The Weather
Today—Fair, colder, windy; high in upper 50s; low, near freezing. Tomorrow—Mostly sunny, somewhat colder. Yesterday—High, 52 at 3:28 p. m.; low, 43 at 3:02 a. m.
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Baseball News By Shirley Povich
Get the Povich picture of major league doings in Florida! His column resumes today, Section III.
Phone NA. 4200

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Czech, Finn Crises Spur ERP Action In Senate

Vandenberg Says Time Is Essential In Concluding Move For World Stability

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

The crises in Czechoslovakia and Finland spurred the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday into giving priority to European recovery ahead of any other foreign aid programs.

Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg announced that his committee would not start considering relief for China and military aid to Greece and Turkey until March 10, when he noped the ERP bill would be nearing its final vote on the Senate floor.

"What has happened in Czechoslovakia and Finland makes it obvious that time is of the essence in doing whatever we want to do," Vandenberg told reporters. "Even those who oppose some portions of ERP are agreed that a decision should be made as promptly as possible.

Plan Held Vital

"So far as we are concerned, ERP will be passed by itself, because we feel it is vital to conclude the task we have gone so far with."

The same note of urgency was struck in a 69-page printed report with which the Vandenberg committee yesterday unanimously reported its ERP bill to the Senate.

Events of the next few years, the report said, "may well decide" whether a stable world can be established with free political institutions and the rule of law.

"World stability and European stability are inseparable; free institutions and genuine independence cannot perish in Europe and be secure in the rest of the world," their report declared. "We must therefore shape our course upon the basis of our determination whether the countries of Europe can preserve their liberties and independence if they do not achieve economic recovery. The committee is convinced they cannot."

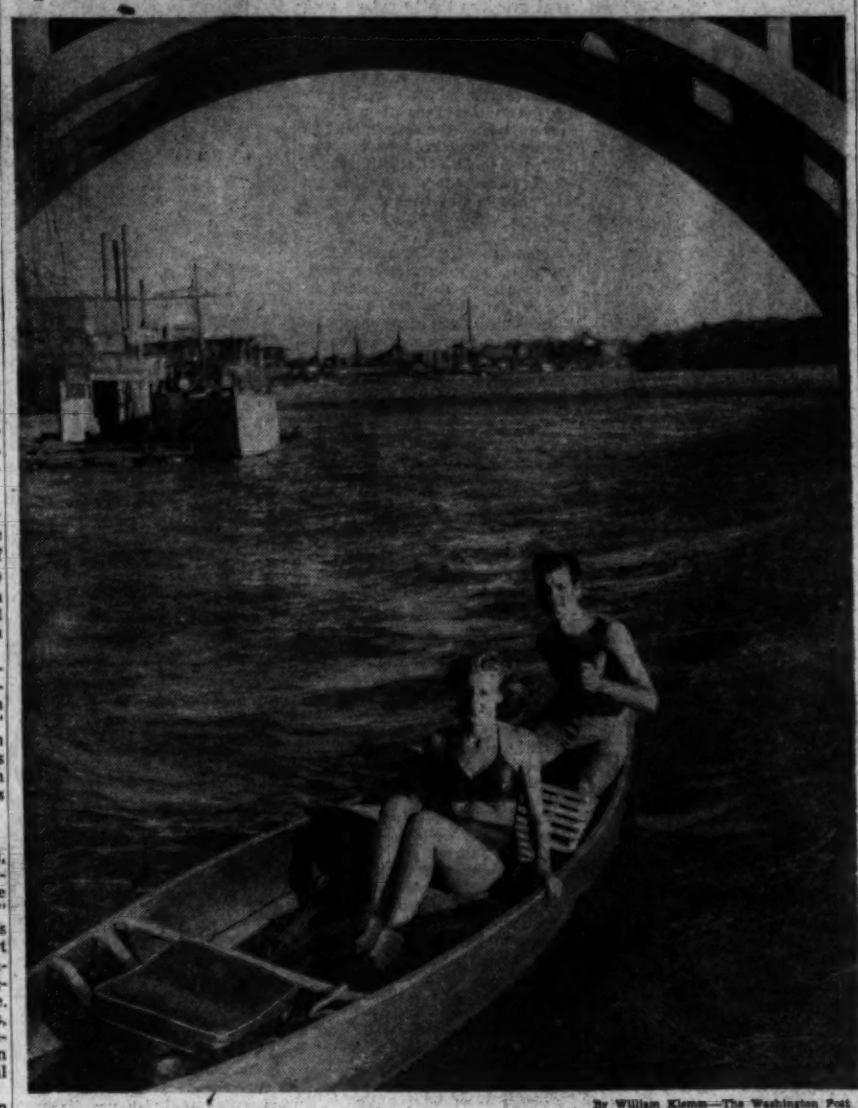
Approval Reasons Given

The report was a detailed explanation of the committee's reasons for approving the bill, which calls for the spending of $5,300,000,000 in the first year of a 4¼-year recovery program. It summed up the reasons as follows:

"The committee believes that the program proposed is a sound one, that it will impose no dangerous strain on the economy of the United States and that it will be adequate to provide the margin for success in an effort which must

See AID, Page 6, Column 1.

Up the River Potomac . . .



By William Klemm—The Washington Post

FEBRUARY'S TREAT—A rare sight, this. A couple in swim suits canoeing on the Potomac in late February and not shivering from the cold. Tom Kramer, of 4454 Q st. nw., and Barbara Vaughan of 1311 Fairmont ave. nw., took advantage of yesterday's balmy weather in this way. They are pictured off the Potomac Boat Club, above Key Bridge (background)

Police Alerted For Killers of Two Cabmen

One Driver Describes Pair Before Dying; Crimes in Same Area

By Jean Reiff and Joseph Paull
Post Reporters

Metropolitan Police were combing the city last night for two holdup men who robbed and killed two cab drivers.

Describing the shootings as the "most vicious" of crimes, Superintendent of Police Robert J. Barrett ordered all members of the robbery and homicide squads to concentrate on the two cases.

Every member of the Police Department was alerted to look out for the killers.

The slain men were:

Howard Jones, 37, of 417 Irving st. nw., found shot to death and severely beaten about the head in a narrow alley behind the Andrews Paper Co., at 804 1st st. se., shortly after 8 a. m. yesterday.

James Hardy, 32, of 847 G st. ne., found cruelly beaten and shot through the waist 12 hours earlier

See ROB, Page 4, Column 1.

Summery 82 Sets Record; Cooler Today

(Forecaster's Score Card, Page 3)

Washington flung off its coat and sought antidotes for spring fever yesterday, basking in an isolated blob of 82 degree weather.

The balmy area ended sharply between here and Baltimore, where the temperature during the afternoon was 55 degrees. Philadelphia had 39 degrees and New York 34 at the same time.

It was a record-topping 82—an all-time high for the date, but the highest February mark in Weather Bureau history is 1930's 84 degrees.

Miniature sailboats were launched for the first time this year on the Memorial Reflecting Pool, and some winter-weary citizens beat the season by wading in Rock Creek. There was also an hour's wait at the first tee at the Rock Creek Golf Course, Park Police reported.

Something approaching normal is due today, the bureau predicted—fair, colder and windy, with a high reading in the 50s. A cool air mass, moving across the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region, is due in Washington early today.

Blizzards and Floods Strike in Midwest

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP).—Winter gave the Midwest a damaging dose of floods, blizzards, rain and strong winds today.

Colder weather was expected to spread a cold belt over that section Sunday.

Steady rains which pelted the Midwest extended as far east as Pennsylvania and New York State. Temperatures in the eastern States were above normal.

The Great Plains and northern Rockies areas had lower than normal temperatures. The South enjoyed weather in the 80's.

In Iowa, streams overran highways and flooded more than 100 homes.

Trains and mail service to Gal-

See STORM, Page 9, Column 3.

Truman Held Evading Law In GSI Strike

Rep. Hoffman Says President Ignored Taft-Hartley Act

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday was flatly accused by a House Labor Subcommittee of "evading the Nation's labor laws in seking a settlement of the 55-day-old GSI cafeteria strike.

The charge was fired at the White House by Representative Clare E. Hoffman (R., Mich.), Subcommittee chairman, following a closed-chamber hearing on the progress of peace negotiations.

The Subcommittee, which also includes Representatives O. C. Fisher (D., Tex.) and Wint Smith (R., Kans.), issued a joint statement following the hearing slapping at President Truman for "evading" the Taft-Hartley Act procedures in a labor dispute.

At the same time, the subcommittee commended Government Services Inc. for its stand in the controversy, and urged striking local 471, United Cafeteria Workers, to purge itself of "Communist influence and domination."

For the past week, it was disclosed by the subcommitee, Special Negotiator George E. Strong has been trying to obtain a strike posal:

settlement with the following pro-

See GSI, Page 9, Column 1.

Reds Crack Down in Prague; Stalin Note to Finns Revealed As Asking Balkan-Type Pact

Soviet Ambassador Visits Paasikivi For 15-Minute Talk On Finns' Reaction

Anxiety in Sweden

DEFENSE PACT between Finland and Russia might force Sweden to reconsider her security preparations, Stockholm military spokesman declares. Page 5.

15-Minute Talk

Helsinki, Finland, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Finland's President conferred with the Soviet Minister today on the proposed Russo-Finnish alliance as Radio Moscow broadcast the text of Marshal Stalin's letter suggesting treaty negotiations.

The text revealed that Stalin proposed a mutual assistance pact on the Hungary-Romania pattern, aimed at preventing future aggression by Germany.

The letter was courteous, and was signed "with deep respect."

Presumably, Finland's reaction to the letter was given the Soviet Minister, Lieut. Gen. Gregori M. Savonenkov, at his reception by Finnish President Juho K. Paasikivi today.

The meeting lasted only 15 minutes and no official announcement was made.

Stalin Text Quoted

The text of Stalin's letter to Paasikivi as released by the official Soviet news agency, Tass, and broadcast over Radio Moscow:

"As should be known to you, of the three countries bordering on the U.S.S.R. which waged war against the U.S.S.R. on the side of Germany, two—Hungary and Romania—have signed with the U.S.S.R. treaties of mutual assistance against possible German aggression.

"It is also known that both our countries have greatly suffered from this aggression and it is the two of us who will be responsible to our peoples if we permit a repetition of such an aggression.

"I assume that Finland no less than Romania or Hungary is interested in a pact of mutual assistance with the U.S.S.R. against

"In view of these considerations and wishing to establish the conditions for a radical improvement in the relations between our countries with the aim of strengthening peace and security, the Soviet government has proposed the conclusion of a Soviet-Finnish pact of friendship and cooperation and mutual assistance similar to the Hungarian-Soviet and Romanian-Soviet pacts.

"If there are no objections on the part of Finland, I would propose that a Finnish delegation be sent to the USSR for the conclusions of such a pact.

"If you consider it more convenient to carry on negotiations for the conclusions of a pact in Finland, the Soviet government is prepared to send its delegation to Helsinki.

"With deep respect,
J. V. STALIN,
Chairman, Council of Ministers, USSR."

Dated February 22

Radio Moscow said the text had been issued in reply to Soviet newsmen's questions as to whether Russia really had proposed a

See FINN, Page 5, Column 6.

'Double-Czech'

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

REDS TAKE OVER IN PRAGUE—President Eduard Benes (left), indicating his approval of the Communist-dominated cabinet in Czechoslovakia, shakes hands with Communist Prime Minister Klement Gottwald in Prague. This followed the swearing in of the new cabinet in Hradcany castle. (Photo radioed yesterday from London)

28 Publications From U. S. Western Europe Barred; To Purge 'Antis'

By Seymour Freidin

Prague, Feb. 28 (NYHT)—The new Communist government of Czechoslovakia cracked down today on the foreign press and continued its drive to purge the country of non-Communist leaders and policies.

The government prohibited 28 American and western European publications and closed its facilities to foreign radio broadcasters, as Communist action committees moved in on all facets of Czechoslovak life including opposition of political parties.

[The Associated Press said formation of a seven-man commission to purge all political parties of "reactionaries" was announced. The commission is headed by Communist Rudolf Stransky, who helped organize the Communist International Information Bureau (Cominform.)

Forbids Importation

The new regime forbade the importation of the 28 foreign publications and banned radio broadcasts because "they did not show a true understanding of the situation."

The United States Information service also was a target of government wrath. A news bulletin in Czech and English posted in the window of the U. S. I. S. building in downtown Prague was ordered removed. The bulletin contained the statements by the United States, Britain and France denouncing the Communist ascension to power.

Told by Police Chief

A representative of the Prague police chief told U. S. I. S. employes that he had been ordered to "seize" the material that appeared in the window. Employes had already removed the bulletins after the Foreign Office formally requested removal.

Among the American publications banned were Time, Life and the Chicago Tribune.

The ban also affects nine British, two Swiss, one Belgian and eight French newspapers and magazines, as well as two American Czech-language publications, Kotolik and Narod, published by the Benedictine Fathers in Chicago.

The Ministry of Information asked if any other American publications were on the official blacklist, said: "Not for the moment."

Other developments of the day

See CZECH, Page 5, Column 5.

British Stop 1000 on Ship For Palestine

Craft Bearing Jews Reported on Way to Haifa Under Escort

Jerusalem, Feb. 28 (AP).—The British today intercepted a ship carrying more than 1000 Jews seeking to enter Palestine without immigration certificates.

Haganah, the Jewish military, said the ship, named "Builders and Fighters," left a western European port recenly. The vessel was reported proceeding to Haifa under British escort.

Communal violence in the Holy Land centered today in the Haifa area. The unofficial death toll since the partition vote November 29 rose to 1446.

British troops helped drive off a large Arab attack on the Jewish

See PALESTINE, Page 8, Col. 2.

Fortifications Strengthened By Albanians

2 Soviet Colonels Aid Preparedness, Is Report to Athens

Athens, Feb. 28 (AP).—A high Greek official said today the Greek government has received information of extensive military preparations in Albania. Two Russian colonels reportedly are directing some of the work. The reports first were made known by the Epirus Society, which says it has informants within Albania.

The accounts said 22 Albanian volunteer battalions have been organized for an international brigade. Fortifications are being built along the Albanian coast southward from Valona with antiaircraft installations at Aghi and Sarante. Valona is 60 miles northwest of the Greek frontier.

Other Albanian military installations are being constructed along roads to the coast and on heights near the Greek border. The Russian colonels, identified only as Prohomin and Tsingeri, are directing the strengthening of the fortified island of Saseno off Valona. The same two colonels are said to have constructed the defenses of the Bulgarian Black Sea port of Burgas.

Greek army troops were pressing an offense north of Delvinaki, where they drove the rebels from nine villages.

A 500-man insurgent force was reported fighting Greek units east of Agrinion. In the Peloponnesus 350 guerillas attacked Vordonia, eight miles northwest of Sparta, yesterday, dispatches said.

Thirteen persons convicted of slayings during the 1944 leftist revolution and of aiding guerillas were executed today in Athens. Seven hundred Communists and members of the Communist organization "Self Defense" were arrested

Michael Expected To Organize His Backers in U. S.

Paris, Feb. 28 (NYHT.).—A "Free Romanian Committee" will be formed shortly in the United States by former King Michael of Romania, his followers said here today.

They predicted that in the next five days before his departure for New York, Michael will reclaim the throne he abdicated on December 30.

The young former monarch will sail for the United States on March 5.

Sources described Michael's visit to the United States as "primarily political." They said he intends to spend much of his time in Washington and New York.

Plant Manager In Arlington Fatally Shot

A 38-year-old bottling company executive yesterday was found fatally wounded in the washroom of Royal Crown Bottling Co., 1100 Jefferson Davis hgwy. Arlington, Va., at 1:20 p. m.

The victim, Robert Randolph Turner, of 16 Vernon ter., Belle Haven, a suburb of Alexandria, died an hour and a half later in Alexandria Hospital without regaining consciousness.

Employes told police Turner picked up a .38-caliber service revolver from his office desk with the explanation he was taking it home. He then went into the washroom, employes said, and almost immediately one shot was heard.

Neither his friends nor his wife could ascribe any reason for the shooting, maintaining it must have been accidental. Dr. John T. Roberts, Alexandria medical examiner, was conducting a coroner's investigation.

Turner, a former lieutenant commander in South Pacific combat service and valedictorian of his class at Virginia Military Institute, in 1931, was general manager of the firm, which services all of Washington and much of nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Roberts, jr., 12, and Thomas Graham Turner, 1.

Yanks Reported Digging In Along Korean Zone Line

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—Ray Falk, American Broadcasting Company correspondent in Seoul, said today that United States troops were digging in along the line which divides the United States and Russian sectors of Korea.

In a message from Seoul to ABC in New York, Falk said:

"Fox holes are being dug at regular intervals along the thirty-eighth parallel. American soldiers are also digging in new gun emplacements."

ABC said Falk had just returned from a trip to that area.

Falk gave no reasons why United States troops were engaged in these activities.

Elderly Woman Saved

Cop-of-Month Title Is Shared By 2 Heroes of Fire Rescue

(Pictures on Page 4)

Meet Pvts. Thomas B. Basnight and Lenard G. Kragh of the Third Precinct—Washington's cops of the month.

The rugged 6-footers who jointly jockey scout car 31 and click together like Damon and Pythias, rescued an elderly woman from her fire-swept room at 5:45 a. m., January 13.

Just in line of duty, thought Basnight and Kragh.

But details of the rescue convinced the committee of newspapermen who were named to choose a policeman of the month that the pair had performed the most meritorious police service in January.

The committee learned from a report by Capt. George R. Wallrodt, boss of No. 3:

That Basnight and Kragh were making a routine check January 13 of an alley in the rear of 1720 P st. nw. when they detected the odor of smoke.

"Not the usual odor that comes from burning fuel," the report states, "but a particular odor that comes from burning cloth."

They traced the smoke to a two-story frame dwelling. No one answered when they rapped on the door. But they heard a faint, fumbling noise inside.

Breaking down the door, they plowed through a wall of smoke and flames, rescued an 80-year-old woman from her blazing second floor bedroom.

Dazed, apparently reluctant to leave her few fire-enveloped possessions, Mrs. Addie Fantroy had to be carried to safety against her will. She would have perished before firemen arrived.

Basnight and Kragh left her with friendly neighbors, after ascertaining she had suffered no ill effects. The officers themselves luckily suffered only smoke-filled eyes and lungs.

[Mrs. Fantroy returned to her home several days later only to die a recluse's death. She was found, February 25 and had been dead about two days. The coroner said she died of natural causes. Editor's Note.]

Buddies off duty, as well as in scout car 31 in which they've worked together a year, Kragh lives at 1271 Meigs pl. ne., Basnight at 14-A Bates st. nw.

Proudest Kragh today is Lenard, jr., 8½, blond, blue-eyed and counting on wearing that merit bar and medal to his 3-b classes at Weaver School.

"I think it's pretty o. k. and I think cops are pretty o. k.," he told a reporter. He added: "My-

See MERIT, Page 4, Column 4.

Meeting Set Tomorrow

South Carolina Joins Revolt In Dixie on Civil Rights Issue

(Details and background of Southern revolt in two stories in Section II; see Robert C. Albright, Page 1, and the Alsops, Page 5.)

By the United Press

South Carolina last night joined the Southern States getting set to oppose President Truman's reelection because of his civil rights program.

The South Carolina Democratic Executive Committee will meet tomorrow at Columbia to decide on steps to withhold the State's electoral votes from Mr. Truman. Mississippi and Virginia Democrats already have such anti-Truman plans under way.

The Associated Press reported that Bob Calvert, chairman of the State Democratic executive committee, said "it may be necessary" to send an uninstructed Texas delegation to the National Democratic Convention in Philadelphia in July.

The State Democratic chairman said "I can see no ray of hope for Southern Deemocrats in a revolt against the party, in such a revolt we would have everything to lose and nothing to gain."

Alabama Democrats meanwhile, are studying a secession proposal under which Southerners would walk out of the Democratic National Convention next summer. Southern delegates under the Alabama plan, would bolt the national party if its platform included the anti-poll-tax, anti-lynching or anti-

See REVOLT, Page 2, Column 7.

Bare Legs and Curls

Boy Conductor, 8, Makes Hit In Debut at Carnegie Hall

(Picture on Page 3)

New York, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Eighty musicians of the New York Philharmonic, looking as though anythink might happen, took their seats on the Carnegie Hall stage today.

At 2:30 p. m. sharp, an 8-year-old boy with long blond curls and dressed in a black velvet suit, mounted a specially built-up podium.

He was Ferruccio Burco, Italian boy prodigy.

His head high, with stage presence befitting a Toscaninni, the boy brought down his baton for the opening strains of Bellini's "Overture to Norma."

His bare, chubby legs kept rhythm with the music as his small, expressive hands led the orchestra through Verdi's prelude to "La Traviata" and Rossini's "William Tell Overture," to Beethoven's First Symphony.

He conducted entirely from memory and without scores.

As Ferruccio clenched his fists and wildly waved his arms to end the symphony, the audience went wild.

Ferruccio gravely accepted the applause. He shook hands with the violinist and motioned for the orchestra to rise.

The customers broke into laughter when he strained under the weight of a large basket of flowers.

The musicians loved him.

"He's tremendous," Michael Rosenker, the first violinist said.

See CONDUCT, Page 3, Column 1.

"The Family Scrapbook" New Feature Tomorrow

Help is on its way, parents — help in solving those puzzling child-care problems that arise so frequently. Beginning in Monday's Washington Post "The Family Scrapbook" by Dr. Ernest G. Osborne will offer a daily idea for keeping your children well-trained and happy.

Dr. Osborne is an authority on family life. Follow his counsel for better handling of your "small fry."

Truman to Open Red Cross Campaign

Truman to address Nation at 10 tonight, to kick off the Red Cross campaign. His remarks will be carried over all local stations.

Truman Signs Bill Increasing U. S. Pensions

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Key West, Fla., Feb. 28.—President Truman tonight signed the Langer-Chavez-Stevenson bill increasing pensions of some one and one half million Civil Service employes.

In a statement issued at the "Little White House" here, Mr. Truman said:

"The bill was one more forward step in the strengthening of our Federal service—a step which brings an increased measure of protection and security to those who have chosen to devote their lives to the public service.

"The new law directly affects the savings and future welfare of 1,500,000 Government employes."

The bill was brought to Key West from Washington in a Navy courier plane late this afternoon, along with other bills and documents.

Signs With Dozen Pens

President Truman signed the measure at 9 o'clock tonight in the living room of his quarters in the commandant's house on the United States submarine base here.

He used about a dozen pens, which are to go as souvenirs to the sponsors of the bill and to organizations of Government workers.

The Langer-Chavez-Stevenson bill provides an increase in pensions of retired employes of either

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 4.

Elsewhere inside the paper:

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SECTION III—SPORTS, CLASSIFIED
SECTION IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS
SECTION V—REAL ESTATE
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO

PEOPLE In The NEWS

Sen. Arthur Vandenberg

"Son," said a dying father as he roused himself from a coma, "always be a Republican."

Michigan's Senator Arthur Vandenberg, who yesterday called for enactment of the European Recovery Program by March 15 because of events in Czechoslovakia and Finland, took his father's advice.

He has been a Republican consistently, though he has been called a compromiser, a straddler and inconsistent in other matters.

In fact one of the best stories told about the Senator—who will observe his sixty-fourth birthday March 22—was his reply to an Arizona Senator who during debate accused the Republicans of lacking "the jewel of inconsistency."

"The exhibition of too much jewelry is vulgar," said Vandenberg, who has been known to express the idea more ponderously despite training as a newspaper reporter and editor.

His call to economic arms yesterday is but the latest step in an inconsistency, or change of heart, that has marked his growth in stature.

Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg—6 feet tall, admitting to 210 pounds weight, favoring white shirts, blue ties andblue double-brested suits, father of three children—followed a long trail of isolationism.

He was influentially against the League of Nations, considered the second world war no affair of ours, until the "black Sunday" of Pearl Harbor. That gradually changed his thinking, and in a dramatic tspeech in January 1945 he said scientific progress had made isolationism impossible.

Since then the chairman of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee has been a leading advocate and pillar of bi-partisan foreign policy and a voice heeded in all the capitols of the world.

Plunged into work, he said yesterday, "I hardly know what recreation is anymore."

Time was when he enjoyed a good game of bowling, and when Grand Rapids' native son and Senator since 1928 was in high school he broke his nose three times at football and baseball before giving up sports for reading—reading the Congressional Record daily, for example.

Descended from old Dutch and Anglo-Saxon stock, his father was a successful harness maker until the "Cleveland" depression of 1893 ruined him; which embittered the old man against Democrats.

As a result of this impoverishment, the Senator's life has been a Horatio Alger one, from push-cart to prominence.

Dr. E. A. Walsh, S. J.

News of the impending return of Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., is welcome tidings to his many friends and students of geopolitics in his city of adoption, Washington.

Emissary for past decades of the Catholic Church whenever endangered in foreign countries, he founded and now heads Georgetown University's Foreign Service School.

Native of Boston, he "got religion" when a youth of 17 and gave up a fledgling naval career. It did not mean loss of contact with his love, the sea. Since then, as priest, teacher, ambassador, public servant, orator, economist and author, he has crossed many seas many times.

Father Walsh first came to Georgetown in 1909 at the age of 24 as instructor of freshman English. Thus began an almost continuous association in Washington save for those many times he went abroad for study and special missions.

In 1929, he was named to the American Relief Administration, where he administered Catholic relief in the then famine-stricken Russia. The visit stimulated his interest in Russia and the Communist experiment. And to this day he has been one of Communism's strongest and most effective foes.

His outspoken messages against Communism, his deep insight and knowledge of geopolitics have made him one of the Nation's and the city's most popular lecturers and authors on the subject. His following is looking forward to his reports on his latest junket of study, to Tokyo and the Asiatic mainland.

Tuck Defends Legislation On Electors

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—Governor Tuck said tonight his legislation to keep President Truman's name off the Virginia election ballot "reserves for the Democratic State Convention some authority now exercised by the Democratic National Convention."

His statement was made in answer to criticism that (1) Virginians would not know for whom they are voting, and (2) that the legislation would deprive them of the right to vote for a presidential candidate.

He answered:

1. "The bill was drawn with the view of making clear that every voter would have full information as to the specific candidate that any given set of electors would support. However, patrons are preparing amendments to make doubly certain there is no doubt whatever on this score."

2. "This reveals a profound want of knowledge of our constitutional system. Indeed, the Constitution specifies, and such has been the actual practice since the beginning of our Government, that the people vote not for a candidate for President, but for presidential electors. The method of appointment is left absolutely to the State Legislature (Article 2, Section 1, of the Constitution of the United States)."

The pending legislation—the Governor's answer to President Truman's civil rights proposals, including antilynching, antisegregation and antipoll tax laws by the Federal Government—is awaiting action in the House of Delegates. It would substitute the names of parties for presidential and vice presidential candidates, with the names of the electors underneath on the ballot. The electors receiving a majority would be bound to vote for the national nominees of the party unless instructed otherwise by the Democratic State convention.

Each party would have to inform the State Board of Elections 30 days before the general election the names of its electors and a written statement showing clearly what instructions are given or what authority is conferred upon them.

While the Governor did not say what amendments are being drafted, apparently one would be to eliminate reference to authority being conferred on the electors. One of the points of criticism was that they might be instructed by a State convention to use their best judgment, in which event the people would not know what candidate the electors would support.

Governor Tuck said the "fundamental principle" of the legislation is the "safeguarding of the right of the people of Virginia to vote for a Democratic presidential nominee whose views are in harmony with the traditional concepts of constitutional democracy."

Adult Reading Group To Meet Wednesdays

A new adult reading group will start a series of weekly meetings Wednesday night at Howard University. The group is co-sponsored by the Public Extension Program of Howard University and the Group Reading Program of the Public Library.

Books for discussion will include the Civil Rights Report, papers from the Federalist and works of Rousseau, Plato, Aristotle and selected Greek dramas.

Vacationer Says Hello . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NAVY CHILDREN MEET PRESIDENT—Vacationing at Key West, Fla., after touring the Caribbean area, President Truman greets children of Navy families at the submarine base. They are (from left) Curtis Hingson, 9 months old, son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. James Hingson; Sandra Jean Smith, 4, and Ray Smith, jr., 3, children of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, of Green Bay, Wis.

TRUMAN—From Page 1

Truman Signs Pension Bill

$300 or 25 per cent, whichever is smaller, and for those who will retire under the bill it increases pensions from 5 to 25 per cent. Benefits are provided for widows and for children under 18, and no limit is placed on the number of years that may be counted toward retirement.

For employes laid off after 25 years' service, retirement on a reduced annuity is provided.

Campaign Art Provided

During the afternoon Mr. Truman was leaving a submarine he had inspected when he saw a chubby baby boy sitting in a "walker" on the dock.

He stopped to play with him. Presently, two children ran onto the scene.

The result was a photographers' field day and doubtless some unpremeditated but good campaign art for '48.

The youngster in the walker was Curtis Otto Hingson, 9-months-old son of Lieut. Comdr. James Mason Hingson and Mrs. Hingson of Oxford, Ala.

Grandfather Robert Andrew Hingson was propelling Otto along the dock when he saw the President of the United States bearing down, a white sun helmet set jauntily on his head and swinging a cane.

Grandpa gave the walker a push, and as Mr. Truman reached over to take Otto's hand he yelled frantically to nearby news photographers: "Get this shot."

Meanwhile Mrs. Ray Smith, wife of a lieutenant commander, caught on and sent her own two children, Ray, jr., 3, and Sandra Jean, 4, into the picture.

Mr. Truman had a big time, and so did the Navy children and the photographers.

Earlier the Chief Executive saw the very latest in Naval fighting craft—a radar-equipped "picket" submarine with a great variety of secret devices.

Inspects Submarine Crew

The submarine, the USS Requin, French for "shark," saw two years' service in the Pacific before it came here for duty at the Navy's base.

Mr. Truman went over the big underseas boat from stem to stern, climbed up and down ladders, and inspected the crew.

The radar devices he saw have been developed since VJ-Day. With them a submarine can replace destroyer "pickets" during attack landings, and can serve both as an aircraft director and aircraft warning center.

Mr. Truman, who is scheduled to remain here until Friday, announced today that he would hold a press conference at 10 a. m. Monday.

New Legion Post Meets Tomorrow

The Clark V. Poling American Legon, named for one of the four chaplains who gave their lives on a sinking transport will hold its first meeting at the First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw., tomorrow night.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SEE OUR AD UNDER "OFFICES, STUDIOS—RENT" BEGINS, TELEPHONE DE. 8000.

APPLES, FRESH SWEET CIDER, HONEY, eggs, apple butter. Open all winter. Out Georgia ave. 5 miles, right Route 182 at high water tower. Moore's Plainfield Orchard, Sandy Springs, Md. Ashton 2471.

Ala. Negroes Sue to Void Election Law

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 28 (AP).—A suit challenging Alabama's Boswell amendment—which is used to bar Negroes from voting—was filed in Federal Court today.

Ten Negroes, represented by David R. Landau, Chicago attorney, asked the court to declare that the Alabama law violates the United States Constitution. The amendment provides that a citizen seeking registration as a voter shall be able to understand and explain the Federal Constitution, to the satisfaction of the election registrar.

The complaint asserted that the law deprives citizens of privileges guaranteed by the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments of the United States Constitution. It asked the court to void the law and related State statutes and to award damages totaling $100,000 to the plaintiffs.

Named as defendants were Gov. James E. Folsom; former State Representative E. C. Boswell, author of the amendment; members of the State Board of Appointment for Election Registrars, and members of the Mobile County Board of Registrars.

Landau said he would file later a similar suit for "white citizens . . . who are disfranchised because they are potential Republican voters."

Tax Refunds Easing Shock

By The Associated Press

The March 15 income tax deadline may be less painful for you than it seems. The Treasury expects to refund more than $40 on the average to more than half of the 55 million taxpayers.

It already has shelled out 237 million dollars to 5,400,000 early birds who sent in their final 1947 returns in a hurry, officials said yesterday. Toward the end of this month, refund checks were going out at a 1,600,000-a-week clip.

The Treasury hopes to clean up the refund job, except for some complicated cases, by July, turning back $1,400,000,000 to more than 30 million persons who overpaid their taxes.

There is one seeming hitch: lack of congressional authority to pay over the amount that the Treasury thinks it will take to square accounts. Congress so far has authorized $1,231,000,000 for tax refunds during the 12-month fiscal period ending next June 30.

President Truman has twice told Congress it would take another 800 million dollars to cover tax refunds, since corporations have some coming as well as individuals, and the total will be $2,049,000,000.

The Republican chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Representative Taber of New York, has disputed Mr. Truman's estimates. But both Congressmen and Administration officials have given assurance that a larger sum will be authorized for refunds if it is necessary.

Democrat Quits Committee Post

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
GEORGE B. HAMILTON
Georgian disagrees

REVOLT—From Page 1

South Carolina Joins Revolt

discrimination planks of President Truman's civil rights program.

At Atlanta, George B. Hamilton resigned as finance director of the Democratic National Committee in protest against the President's program. He announced his resignation in a letter to Democratic National Chairman J. H. McGrath, who said at Indianapolis he had "no comment." Hamilton was appointed in October 1947, by the then national chairman, Robert Hannegan.

Senator Maybank (D., S. C.) predicted South Carolina Democrats would "join hands with our good Southern neighbors to fight for States' rights and against the President's civil rights program." He will attend the meeting at Columbia.

He predicted the meeting would decide upon a method of naming "independent Democratic" electors who would not be bound, legally or morally, to vote for the national party's president and vice presidenial nominees.

South Carolina, like Mississippi, has not been carrying names of the presidential and vice presidential nominees on ballots. This is expected to simplify a switch to voting for unpledged electors. Electors previously have been considered normally bound to vote for the national party's nominees.

Seek to Remove Names

Virginia Democrats are pushing legislation to take the names of the presidential and vice presidential nominees off the ballot.

A Mississippi Congressman, who preferred that his name not be used, said everything had been decided in his State.

"President Truman hasn't got a look-in to get Mississippi's electoral votes," he said.

The Alabama plan probably will be presented to the Southern Governors' Conference here March 13. Gessner T. McCorvey, Alabama State Democratic chairman, drafted it at the request of Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

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Wallace Declares He Favors Food Aid to Europe Via U. N.

Willmar, Minn., Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Henry A. Wallace said today he favors sending food to Europe, but that he thinks the program should be handled by the United Nations rather than the United States.

Wallace came to Willmar—heart of a farming area that has supported third-party movements since the days of the Populists—to deliver his first major campaign address to Minnesota farmers.

About 1100 persons, most of them farmers, attended the meeting at the municipal auditorium.

[The New York Herald-Tribune News Service said Wallace addressed a crowd of "about 300"—Editor's Note.]

Others who could not attend because of snow-clogged roads sent telegrams. Some farmers who had tried to drive down from northern Minnesota sent word from towns in which they had become stranded en route.

Calls Situation Less Grave

Wallace said he approves that part of the aid-to-Europe program which involves sending food to those countries not yet able to sustain themselves.

"But we should not bear the full burden," he said. "The project should be one for the United Nations rather than for the United States alone."

He added that the Europeans now are in a much better position than they were a year ago. He said the winter wheat crop in Europe this year promises to be twice as large as that in 1947.

The former vice president renewed his attack on the Administration's "get tough" foreign policy, asserting that "the Truman doctrine has democracy on the run in Europe and apparently things aren't going to get any better."

He urged farmers to unite with labor in opposing both major political parties, which he said are "controlled by reactionary capitalists."

[At Minneapolis Friday night, Wallace said this week's events in Czechoslovakia would be repeated so long as the United States continues what he called its "gun and dollar policies."

[There was in Czechoslovakia, he said, "a clear pattern of cause and effect, a triangular pattern connecting Moscow, Prague and Washington." He said "we should have learned . . . that the Russian people are determined to carry forward their economic and political experiment against all opposition" but "we can safeguard every interest of the American people without forfeiting any principle or a single life"—Editor's note.]

Wallace was to go to Minneapolis tonight and then tour the northern Minnesota iron range country tomorrow. His Sunday itinerary includes stops at Eveleth, Chisholm and Duluth.

Foster Denies Calling Third Party Communist

Philadelphia, Feb. 28 (AP).—William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party in the United States, today denied published reports quoting him as saying "the Wallace party is the Communist Party."

"The story was a deliberate falsification," Foster told a reporter. "I never said anything of the kind."

Foster spoke last night at a "Lenin memorial meeting and concert" celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Communist manifesto.

The American Communist leader said he told the gathering "liberals must turn in the direction of the new party being organized by Henry Wallace."

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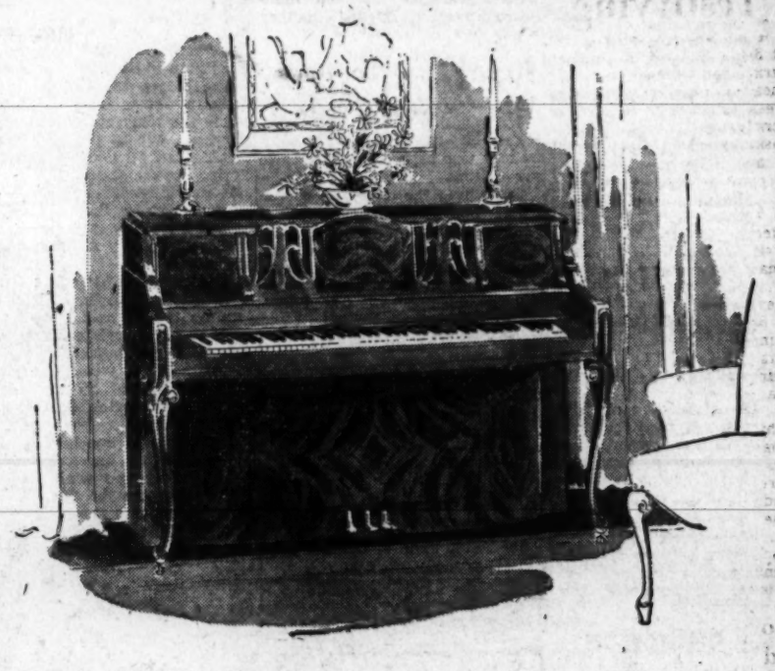

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Prodigy Makes American Debut

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
FERRUCCIO BURCO,

CONDUCT—From Page 1

Boy Conductor Makes Big Hit

"Believe me, that 9-year-old is a lot better than some of the name conductors who have led us."

French horn player, Louis Ricci, said in his 30 years at Carnegie Hall he'd never seen anything like it. "I never expected it. The child is a genius."

A viola player, D. Katz, agreed. "But, gee!" he added. "On a Saturday afternoon he shouldn't be here leading a symphony orchestra. He oughta be playing ball with the kids."

Yesterday as young Burco rehearsed the orchestra he demonstrated his control over the musicians by stopping the music, tapping his baton on the stand and impatiently chiding them.

"Gentlemen," he declared, "some of you are not keeping time."

Then the rehearsal continued.

Meyers Unsure On Testifying

By The Associated Press

Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers has not decided whether to testify at his trial on charges of inducing a business associate to lie to Senate investigators.

Meyers replied "I don't know" when asked if he plans to testify in his own defense. His chief counsel, Robert T. Bushnell, former Massachusetts attorney general, also told reporters he was undecided about defense witnesses.

The trial was in recess yesterday and today for the weekend. Tomorrow, Bleriot H. Lamarre, the man Meyers is accused of inducing to commit perjury, resumes his testimony.

Meyers was the No. 2 wartime purchasing chief of the Air Forces. Lamarre served as president of a Dayton, Ohio, plane parts firm from which he says Meyers drew more than $150,000 profits during the war.

Lamarre said Meyers owned the firm and paid him big salaries. But, the 36-year-old accountant testified, Meyer required him to "kick back" most of the money and then conceal the payments from Senate investigators.

Newborn Baby's Body Found on Lake Shore

The body of a newborn Negro infant was found yesterday afternoon on the west shore of Kingman Lake. The baby had either been washed ashore or drifted out of a nearby storm drain, some 1000 yards up from Kingman Lake bridge.

Police believed the body had been in the water at least a day.

Elmer W. Stewart, 43, plasterer, of 702 17th st. ne., discovered the body about 4 p. m.

Discoveries Come Too Fast for Use in Medical Schools

By the United Press

The Army said last night that virus research now in progress may supply weapons for controlling virulent flu epidemics such as ravaged the world in 1918.

It added that discoveries concerning virus and ricketisial diseases are being made at so rapid a pace that many of them have not yet found their way into standard medical school courses.

Recent progress in virus research was reported to Army doctors attending a basic science course being given by the Army medical department research and graduate school.

Only Friday the American Association for the Advancement of Science reported findings by a California scientist that malachite green, an industrial dye, may prevent reproduction of disease-causing viruses.

Medical science long has been looking for a safe chemical weapon as effective against flu, infantile paralysis, and other viruses as sulfa drugs, penicillin, and streptomycin are against certain bacteria.

The Army is primarily interested in such epidemic virus maladies as flu, a typical pneumonia, and "Q" fever. It maintains "watch posts" in this country and overseas to keep track of them.

Judge Studies Diary Divorce Case Evidence

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 28 (AP).—Pretty Gould heiress Gioia Grimditch and her husband William H. Grimditch today await decision in their sensational divorce and child custody case.

Judge J. Mercer Johnson said he would deliver the decision "some time next week."

Gioia had filed the divorce action with her 24-year-old husband countering with a cross-complaint.

Summing up for Grimditch, Philip F. LaFollette, former Governor of Wisconsin, scathingly asserted her diary was filled with language "not vulgar but vile."

He termed the diary one "not of a mother in love with her husband and thinking of her children but of a social butterfly to an extraordinary degree self-centered, with no discipline, no training and no check-rein."

Frank Beer, attorney for the 23-year-old Gioia, however, told the court, "gone are the days of parties, carefree life and light-hearted days. All this little mother wants now is her babies."

Japanese Accuses MacArthur Aide Of Despotism

Tokyo, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—The publisher of a small Tokyo newspaper today presented a petition to the Allied Council for Japan, accusing one of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's top aides of "despotism reminiscent of the old Japanese military clique."

Yoshiaki Hashiguchi, publisher of Mancho Shimpo, accused Brig. Gen. Courtney Whitney, head of the supreme command's government section, of ordering the Japanese courts to keep out of the case of former Cabinet Minister Rikizo Hirano, who was purged for "ultra-nationalistic activity."

Whitney's alleged order automatically voided a district court verdict clearing Hirano, Hashiguchi said.

"This instilled in the minds of the Japanese the feeling that laws are useless and that the supreme commander (MacArthur) is exercising a despotic government over the people," the publisher declared.

Doubly Handicapped Girl Still Awaiting Education

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

Eleven-year-old Mary Louise Arnold, nearly blind and totally deaf, has been waiting a long time to get an education.

Standing in her way has been the inability of the District which will help finance her educaton and the New York Institute for Education of the blind to agree on a contract to send her to the New York school.

W. N. Handiboe, secretary of the District contract board, said yesterday he hopes to have a satisfactory contract ready for the Commissioners to sign the middle of the week.

Reads a Little Braille

The girl, almost blind at birth, became totally blind four years ago. She regained partial use of her eyes two years later, but as her sight improved she lost her hearing.

She reads a little Braille, learned in special classes at the Negro Douglass-Simmons Elementary School before she became deaf, and with the aid of glasses can read large print.

She attended school last year, but made little progress in spite of an alert mind. She could not learn lip-reading in the hard-of-hearing class because she can hardly see. She could not continue her Braille studies because of her hearing defect.

The District does not have facilities for the doubly handicapped child.

Keeps Clothes Packed

Gradually she is losing her speech and school officials say she is slipping back into darkness, forgetting what she has been taught.

Last September they recommended that she be sent to the New York school and when the Family Service Association agreed to pay half the year's tuition of $1200, the Commissioners approved.

Her guardian and great aunt, Mrs. Louise Thomas, with whom the child lives at 630 Park rd. nw., said Mary asks every day when she will leave. Her clothes have been packed since September.

Because she cannot communicate easily with others, she spends her time picking out letters on a typewriter, playing by herself, or studying the one book she owns with type large enough for her to see.

The Washington Post
MARY LOUISE ARNOLD
Picks out her name on typewriter

Virginia Coal Production Up

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—The State Department of Labor reports 20,185,000 short tons of bituminous coal were mined in Virginia in 1947, or 4,500,000 tons over 1946.

Baltics Request U. S. Haven for Displaced Persons

United States asylum for displaced persons was sought here Saturday by a delegation of Americans of Baltic descent.

A committee of 10, representing United States Lithuanians, Latvians and Estonians, conferred on the Hill with several Congressmen, including Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) and Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin, jr. (R., Mass.).

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Koncius of New York, president of United Lithuanian Relief, and spokesman for the delegation, said the group wants legislation to admit "as many" displaced persons "as posible." He called DP camps "worse than prisons."

Carole Holien Named 'Queen'

Carole Holien, 17-year-old Greenbelt High School senior, was crowned "Miss Greenbelt High" last night in a ceremony featuring the eighth annual "Greenbelt Night" program at Ritchie Coliseum in College Park, Md.

The pert blonde is the daughter of Mrs. Esther Holien, 2-F Plateau pl., Greenbelt. She is an accomplished musician and has appeared in featured roles in a number of dramatic and musical presentations in the community.

Carole was chosen by popular vote of the high school students from a group of four finalists, but the outcome of the election was not made known until the actual coronation took place last night in between two basketball games between the boys' and girls' teams of Greenbelt and Maryland Park High School. She was crowned by John Speicher, principal of the high school.

Blonde 'Queen'

CAROLE HOLIEN.

Elizabeth to Be 'Navy Widow'

London, Feb. 28 (AP).—Prince Philip will soon make his bride of a few months a "navy widow."

Leaving Princess Elizabeth on her own in Kensington Palace, he will move from his Admiralty post to the Royal Navy Staff College in Greenwich for a half-year's special training which includes study of empire affairs.

The college is only five miles from the heart of London but Philip, like any other student, must obey the rule that all students live on the grounds—without their wives.

The separation, the royal couple's first for more than a day since their wedding in November, will be broken only by weekend reunions, an occasional evening together and the few royal ceremonies the Prince must attend.

Philip will enter Greenwich late in March with one other naval lieutenant. They are the first of such junior rank ever to win appointment to this all-around training course.

So tough is the study program that Philip will manage little spare time apart from Saturdays and Sundays. Social life at the college is limited to a dance now and then.

Even the heiress to the throne must bow to the navy's rigid conventions.

One of these bars her, when visiting Philip at Greenwich, from dining with him in the mess hall.

"No special privileges of any kind will be granted to either of them," it was said, "and certainly none is expected."

Bay State Senate Passes Colored Oleo Sale Bill

Boston, Feb. 26 (AP).—The State Senate today approved a bill to allow the sale of colored oleomargarine in Massachusetts.

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Shetland, Worsted and Tweed Suits
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Raleigh Clear Finish Worsted Suits
Well known for their exact fit and smooth wearing. A suit such as this in your wardrobe is worthwhile. $58.50

Raleigh Tropical Worsted Suits
They hold their shape and crease through the most humid weather. See them at Raleigh now. $45

Rugged Twist Spun Suits
Practically shine proof and will take all the wear you can give them. Rugged, durable. $55

All-Wool Gabardine Suits
Popular because of their individual weave, and always neat appearance. $58

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
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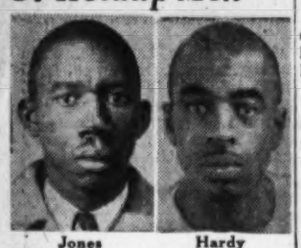
Youth, 16, Wounded In Stolen Car Chase

Cabbie Victims Of Holdup Men



Jones *Slain* — Hardy *Beaten*

ROB—*From Page 1*

Police Seek Killers of 2

less than a block away. He died in Casualty Hospital at 7:10 last night.

Police believe the same pair drove Hardy to the lonely spot Friday night, returned to downtown Washington and then drove back there in Jones' cab early yesterday.

Jones' body was found by a passer-by, John W. Wooden, 53, of 810 2d st. se. He was lying on his right side, as if he had been thrown there. His head was up against the wall in a pool of blood.

He had been shot once in the back of the head, the bullet emerging through his cheek. The bullet had also pierced a finger of his left hand. It was of large caliber, police said. His forehead and face had been severely slashed. Police found a smashed whisky bottle near his head.

Jones had been stripped of his wallet. His cab was later found abandoned at 8th and R sts. nw.

Hardy had been discovered earlier at the foot of a nearby railroad embankment by two boys. He told police he picked up two passengers at New Jersey ave. and Q st. nw., and headed for Half and M sts se.

Near New Jersey ave. se., they forced him down the embankment, robbed him of $4 and assaulted and shot him. His abandoned cab was found at New Jersey ave. and M st. se.

The site where both men were found is occupied by large warehouses, surrounded on several sides by some of the District's worst slums.

To the south of the paper company, where Jones was found, is a large vacant field, laced with railroad tracks on which are many large boxcars.

Police began their search equipped only with a meager description from Hardy of the two holdup men.

They were also combing police files for possible suspects, but were unable to show police pictures to Hardy for possible identification because of his critical condition.

He described the assailants as Negroes. One was light-skinned, 25 to 28 years old, 5 feet 9 inches, of slim build, wearing a leather-like jacket. The other was dark-skinned, 5 feet 8 inches, slender build, wearing a cap and tight-fitting jacket, he told police.

A third cab driver reported early yesterday that he was held up and robbed. Police said, however, they did not believe the job was done by the same pair being sought in the Hardy and Jones cases.

The cab driver was Johnnie W. Curkendall of 20 Girard st. ne., who picked up two men at Florida ave. and 14th st. nw. about 1 a. m. Threatening him with what appeared to be a gun, the men forced him to drive around town, then robbed him of $50 and his cab at North Capitol and Madison sts., he told police. His cab was recovered a block away later.

A number of Washington cab drivers, alarmed at the outbreak of cab holdups nad assaults, plan to change from night to day work, several companies reported yesterday.

Samuel C. Sanford of 122 N. Wakefield st., Arlington, a cab driver for 15 years, summed up the general opinion of hackers in this way:

"I drive late at night, but I won't pick up passengers, whose actions are suspicious. When they jump in front of my cab to hail me or lay in wait at a red traffic light, I keep on going. And I won't haul them to remote or lonely spots."

Police Bullet Halts Two Boys and Girl; Driver Jailed, Fined

Ness

Pursuing police yesterday shot one of three teen-agers joyriding in a stolen automobile, capturing him and his boy and girl companions after a wild early morning chase.

Shot was Jack N. Beach, jr., 16, of 421 G st. se., who was reported in fair condition last night at Gallinger Hospital. Physicians said the bullet struck his temple but did not penetrate to the brain.

Arrested was William E. Ness, 19, of 1106 I st. se., driver of the stolen vehcile. The girl, identified as Betty Jean Rempfer, 18, of 540 11st st. se., was later reelased when it was testified she did not know the auto was stolen.

Later, at Municipal Court, Ness was sentenced to 90 days for reckless driving; fined $200 or given 60 more days in jail for driving without a D. C. permit, and bond was set at $2000 for Grand Jury action on the charge of unauthorized use of an automobile. Only txplanation of the youths was that they took the car "just for a joyride" and later picked up their friend, Miss Rempfer.

Police lodged charged of unauthorized use of an automobile against the wounded youth.

The shooting climaxed a thrill-packed chase at 3 a. m. yesterday through deserted streets of Southeast Washington. Lights on the stolen car were turned off and the vehicle raced away when police pulled aside it, police said.

The chase, at high speed, continued across the Sousa Bridge to 27th st. and Pennsylvania ave. se., where, according to Police Pvt. Glenn M. Griffin, in pursuit, "they cut in towards us and tried to run us into the curb.

"I pulled my revolver and fired one shot," he said.

The shot ended the chase.

Cab Driver Tells Of Foiling Attack

How a plucky cab driver fought off three would-be bandits with a monkey wrench was revealed in Municipal Court yesterday when three sailors were held for the grand jury on attempted robbery charges.

Those held in $1000 bond apiece are Sam Henley, jr., 18; Charles E. Stephenson, 23, and Roy E. Boring, 22, all of the Naval Gun Factory.

The cab driver, James H. Robinson, 50, of 1021 New Jersey ave. nw., declared the three hailed his cab at 8th and I sts. se., on February 22. He said they told him to stop at 4th st. and Pa. ave. se., because "a buddy was sick." Robinson said that one of the men struck him with a shoe and attempted to rifle his pockets. The cab driver stooped as if to put on the emergency brake and grabbed the wrench.

Youth Shot As Prowler

A 16-year-old youth was shot early yesterday by a householder keeping vigil for a neighborhood prowler who roamed the Shipley Terrace sector of Southeast Washington for nearly a year.

He was shot in the upper left leg by Richard Payne, 29, a Pepco employe of 2426 25th st. se., as he allegedly stood on a settee and peered through a first-floor bedroom window of the apartment of Mrs. Josephine Edwards, neighboring Payne's.

Police arrested the youth in his own home, 10 blocks away, about one hour later while investigating report of a gunshot wound there. Charged with attempted housebreaking, he was taken to Gallinger Hospital, where his condition last night was reported good.

Investigators said he first denied he was in the neighborhood but later admitted his presence on 25th st., denying he was trying to get in the house.

Payne said he fired the shot at a range of six feet through his own window and screen lest he scare the prowler away in attempting to open the window. The weapon was a .22-caliber target pistol Payne had borrowed from a friend.

The Pepco worker said he got off work at midnight, but decided to stay awake to keep a lockout for a prowler he said had been lurking around the Shipley Terrace neighborhood for almost a year. Several times before, Payne said, he chased the periodic visitor.

Payne, a merchant marine veteran, said that after the shooting he gave chase but lost the suspect in the neighborhood streets. He then reported the incident to police who, finding no bullet hole next door figured Payne hasn't missed, and broadcast a lookout for report of a gunshot wound.

Mrs. Edwards slept on, unware of the shooting, she told police.

At Home With Washington's Cops of the Month

PVT. LENARD G. KRAGH, Mrs. Kragh and their son, Lenard, jr., view movies in their home, 1271 Meigs pl. ne.

By Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

PVT. THOMAS B. BASNIGHT and Mrs. Basnight join forces against the dishes in their home, 14-A Bates st. nw.

District Hit By Flurry Of Thievery

A flurry of thievery struck Washington late Friday and early yesterday with six housebreakings, a yoke robbery and a pocketbook snatching reported to police.

Nicholas Fitzgerald, 26, of 1627 A st. ne., told authorities he was yoked and knocked down at 15th and D sts. ne. by three men who fled after relieving him of $17 and a $10 watch. He identified his assailants as Negroes.

A total of $856 in cash was stolen from an upholstery shop at 1235 10th st. nw., Melvin R. Armstrong, proprietor, reported.

Thieves, apparently with an eye toward the Easter parade, stole clothing valued at $775 from a tailor shop at 2136 Pennsylvania ave. nw., after breaking in, James P. Muscatello, proprietor, complained.

L. W. Burgess, 4223 28th st., Mount Rainier, manager of an auto rental service at 101 Chews ct. nw., reported he was growing tired of replenishing tires on the rack. About 24 tires, tubes and wheels have been stolen in the last two months, inventory showed, he said. They are valued at $700.

Edward W. Holmes, 27, no address, was charged with housebreaking after being discovered in a cleaning establishment at 800 Florida ave. nw., at 2:30 a. m. A skylight had been broken.

Menas N. Diacopulos, proprietor of the Liberty Lunch, 842 4th st. nw., told police someone had pried a screen from a second floor rear window and taken $113 from a table drawer.

Laurence A. Engleman, 1445 Ogden st. nw., reported his apartment was entered through an unlocked window and $200 stolen from a dresser drawer.

Dr. John W. Burke, 1740 M st. nw., reported a safe in his office had been opened during the night and $150 stolen.

Mrs. Anne M. Michael, 1401 16th st. nw., reported her pocketbook containing $6 was snatched while she was walking near her home. The snatcher was described as a light-skinned Negro about 5 feet 11 inches wearing a light hat and light coat.

MERIT—*From Page 1*

Title Is Shared

self, I'm going to be a drum player."

Mrs. Hilda Kragh, an attractive blonde from Indian Head, Md., said the news came so fast she hadn't a chance to "really get excited," but she finds that "times like these make you feel life as the wife of a cop isn't so bad after all."

Mr. K. himself is 33, been on the force 6½ years, formerly drove buses for the Capital Greyhound Line. Born in Grover, Colo., he is a graduate of La Plata High, Charles County, Md., where he won too many athletic awards to remember details of any.

He can't recall how many commendations he's earned on the force, but the record shows six.

Fishing and hunting are Kragh's hobbies, and the same goes for Basnight, who is 28, has served five years as a policeman.

Born on a farm in Oriental, N. C., Basnight joined the force because he thought the uniform "sharp," and the life less routine than road-testing buses for Goodyear Tire Co.

He met and married brunette Leta Joe seven years ago when she was a schoolmarm in North Carolina and he was clerking in a grocery.

Leta Joe, a clerk at People's Life Insurance Co., and Mr. B. will celebrate—when he downs the cold that's plaguing him now.

This is the second commendation for Basnight, World War II veteran who served 2½ years with military police as a prisoner of war escort.

Since that January incident, Mr. K. and Mr. B. have scored again—cleared up an assault of a Western Union carrier by spotting the thugs on description.

And on the captain's desk at No. 3 is another recommendation for a commendation—for exceptional courtesy and alertness in forestalling a burglary at a department store warehouse.

All in a day's or night's work for Mr. K. and Mr. B.

On the committee that will hereafter each month consider candidates recommended for the award are I. William Hill, city editor of the Evening Star, chairman; Robert L. Taylor, managing editor of the Washington edition of the Pittsburgh Courier, secretary.

G. E. Tankersley, executive city editor of the Times-Herald; John T. Burch of the Washington Daily News; Alfred Sweeney of the Washington Afro-American, and Robert H. Estabrook, editorial writer of The Washington Post.

Atom Loyalty Bill Halted

By The Associated Press

A demand that the Senate be given FBI reports on all futdre Atomic Energy Commission appointees was withdrawn temporarily yesterday.

Senator Knowland (R., Calif.), author of a bill to that effect, told a reporter he hopes that before it's called up again he and other interested Senators will be able to work out a compromise.

The bill would require that the President have the FBI investigate the "character, associations and loyalty" of anyone he intended to appoint to the Atomic Energy Commission or as its general manager. He could still make any appointment he saw fit, regardless of what the FBI reported, but when he submitted a nomination to the Senate, he would have to send the FBI report along with it.

The measure was called up late Friday and ran into a storm of opposition from half a dozen Democrats and Senator Morse (R., Oreg.).

Knowland, the acting majority leader, said he will not call it up again uutil the European Recovery Program authorization has been passed. The Senate begins debate on ERP tomorrow.

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Neighbors Alerted By Finn Pact Moves

Sweden May Take Stock of Defense Preparations

Stockholm, Sweden, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—A military spokesman said today a mutual defense pact between Russia and Finland might force Sweden to reconsider her defense preparations.

The spokesman emphasized that any changes in Swedish defense plans would not be directed against Russia. He said it simply would have to be taken into consideration that one of the great powers had drawn closer to Sweden.

In Copenhagen, Denmark, the conservative Nationaltidende said "danger getting closer to Scandinavia." The newspaper said "the question soon may be the existence of Scandinavia."

In Oslo, Norway, the conservative Aftenposten said Finland faced two possibilities: "Either yield to the Russian demands and disappear behind the iron curtain, or oppose the demands with the possibility of being involved in a war."

The newspaper compared Russia with Hitlerite Germany. It said the "great and fatal fault of democracy is that it waits and hopes when aggressors act and take the initiative."

In Stockholm, all morning newspapers, except the Communist Ny Dag, headlined the Russian request. Ny Dag printed the official communique and said, "in this connection (Finnish President Juho) Paasikivi's own earlier explanation can be recalled—that Finland's place in a possible future war is simply on the Soviet side."

Familiar Now

Czech Coup Adhering To Pattern

By Walter Kerr

Paris, Feb. 28 (NYHT.).—The pattern for power which Communists have followed throughout eastern Europe and particularly the Balkan states was followed rigidly in the coup by which they seized control of Czechoslovakia this week.

One of the most significant steps taken by the Communist Party in the Prague crisis was the installation of one of its members in the vital post of Minister of Justice.

First, they obtained control of the police through seizure of the Ministry of the Interior with the appointment of Vaclav Nosek some time ago. Control of the court system has been achieved with the selection of Alexej Cepicka to succeed Dr. Prokop Drtina, Czech socialist who resigned.

Power over the police and the courts is a combination that is hard to beat.

The United States has no counterpart to the Ministry of the Interior and the Ministry of Justice. The former exercises complete control over local police officials, appointing them and discharging them at will. It makes election regulations, enforces them, counts the ballots and announces the results. It can ban political meetings, parades and demonstrations. It can confiscate newspapers and prevent the distribution of pamphlets. Its approval may be required for the issuance of passports or the granting of visas. Frontier guards are under its orders.

The Ministry of Justice has full control over local courts.

Other steps which Communists take when they are ready to march include taking control of the army through the appointment of a member or a friendly officer as minister of war. Gen. Ludvik Svoboda is listed as a nonparty man, but his friendlines has never been questioned.

Another is domination of the cabinet. In Czechoslovakia there were both a Communist Prime Minister (Klement Gottwald) and Communist control on major issues.

Yet another condition is absolute control over Parliament. Czech elections will come in May or sooner and with Communists running the police force and the courts, a new situation may be expected to develop.

Premier Gottwald has said the first Communist task was "to assure an absolute parliamentary majority."

The most terrifying condition is intimidation of non-Communist groups to the extent they fear to hold meetings or sponsor demonstrations against the government.

Communists achieved this in Romania, Bulgaria and to a lesser extent in Hungary, but the position in Czechoslovakia is not clear.

(The Communists have appointed a commission to purge the political parties of "reactionaries."—Editor's note.)

In addition the (Communist) Action Committee for greater Prague approved an order permitting its members to prohibit "reactionary meetings" and decreed that "all leaflets and printed matter against the Gottwald government and the people" were to be confiscated, and those who distributed the printed material be turned over to the police.

Another Communist step is press censorship. The foreign press is being curbed and the Czech press is already under control.

The final five stages in seizure of power have not yet been recorded. First is to advance the claim that non-Communists were plotting civil war. So far there has been talk only of minor plots. Second, to ban the opposition press entirely. Third, to arrest opposition leaders. Several are already being held by police. Fourth, to abolish the most powerful opposition party. Fifth, to hang or jail for life the leaders of this party.

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Austrians Will Fight, State Secretary Says

Vienna, Feb. 28 (AP).—Secretary of State Ferdinand Graf predicted today the Communists "will discover conspiracies and plots" in Austria, but declared Austrians will fight if necessary for their liberty.

Hope of Preventing War Seen in Coup

Hamilton, N. Y., Feb. 28 (AP).—Dr. Stefan Osusky, a close collaborator of Thomas Masaryk in establishing the Czechoslovak republic in 1918 and now a teacher at Colgate University, said today the Communist coup may well be the act which prevents a third World War.

"This tragedy will bring the western European nations and the United States into closer cooperation and thus frustrate Soviet Russia and Communist plans to dominate Europe.

"Therein lies the only salvation for Czechoslovakia, Europe and the peace," he declared.

"I believe Russia will be unable to maintain control over Czechoslovakia for more than a year or two.

"Russia is weaker than the world knows.

"I am convinced that she really does not want war. She doesn't have the manpower to maintain control for long over all the countries she is infiltrating," he said.

Travelers Will Miss Her

The Washington Post

AIDE RETIRES—Mrs. C. F. Alexander (right), 123 S. Pitt st., Alexandria, Va., retiring as executive secretary of the Travelers' Aid Society after 11 years' service, receives a corsage from Mrs. Elsie Palmieri, 6615 Harlan pl. nw. The presentation was made yesterday at a luncheon in Hotel 2400 in behalf of night workers of the Travelers' Aid booth in Union Station

Czech Coup May Prove Costly

By the United Press

American economic experts predicted a substantial decline in Czechoslovakia's standard of living if her new Communist government reorients her economy toward the Soviet and eastern Europe.

Czechoslovakia has made remarkable strides since the war, but has reached the point where further progress depends on importing vast quantities of capital equipment, especially machines. These are needed to modernize such important industrial plants as Skoda.

Most of Skoda production since the war has not been armaments, but heavy machinery. The major question now is whether the Czechs will be forced to convert to war production.

Czechoslovakia is one of the few countries with known uranium mines or "wells," as they are called. The government always has denied these were under control of the Soviet. They are situated near the north central border. Three "wells" are believed in operation.

Ciechanowski to Speak

Jan Ciechanowski, former Ambassador from Poland to the United States, will speak on "The Current World Problem" at the Theater of Holy Trinity Parish.

CZECH—From Page 1

Czech Reds Crack Down

included the serious injury of Prokop Dritina, leader of the National Socialist Party and, until a few days ago, Minister of Justice. Dritina was found in his garden suffering from head and internal injuries. The announcement said he had written a suicide note. Dritina, who either jumped or fell to the garden, was reported better tonight at a hospital.

With Vladimir Kraijina, deposed secretary general of the National Socialists, he had uncovered evidence which allegedly accused the Communists of a plot to assassinate three government ministers with bombs hidden in perfume boxes.

No word was received today from President Benes, who is at his country home. Opposition quarters insist he is preparing his resignation.

Gottwald, addressing a convention of farmers today, said "It is necessary to grub out the roots of reaction from the political parties, the legal organizations and the whole public administration so as to make it impossible for such a conspiracy to be repeated."

Gottwald, promising the farmers "a stern and ruthless purge of reaction," said the government program would include "the elimination of all wholesalers and control of all exports and imports by the state."

He added the new government would soon be presented to Parliament to expedite legislation and new elections.

Gottwald's action committees, employed to hire and fire personnel, and discharged workers are being given blue slips—which means they are subject to government-directed jobs, with jobs in the coal mines high on the priority list.

V. A. Zorin, Soviet assistant commissar for foreign affairs, departed for Moscow today after a 10-day visit in Prague. Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk saw him off at the airport. Zorin came here to supervise Russian wheat shipments to Czechoslovakia.

Walters Sanders, photographer for Life magazine, was hauled down to the Ministry of the Interior yesterday after attempting to get a picture of a police detail outside the university's law building. Sanders was questioned for 90 minutes and told to be "objective." He was released.

FINN—From Page 1

Russian Visits Finns' Leader

mutual assistance pact to Finland.

The letter was dated February 22, 1948.

Following the meeting with Paasikivi, General Savonenkov went unconcernedly to Helsinki Stadium and watched the skating championships in which a Russian team participated. Paasikivi, ill with a cold, remained at the presidential palace.

It was reported Helsinki's top Communist leaders met in secret conference. The meeting reportedly was attended by Mrs. Hertta Kuuisinen, daughter of Russian-born Communist Leader Otto W Kuusinen, and Wille Pessi, party secretary-general.

Following the meeting, Pessi announced:

"The Communist Party is of the opinion that such a pact would be useful for Finland. An increase in friendly relations and mutual understanding between the Soviet Union and Finland cannot hurt relations between Finland and other countries."

Other party meetings were held, but no decisions were reached because not all prominent leaders attended.

Leaders of other Finnish political partics flocked—with ostentatious casualness—to the skating championships which seemed to be providing a "safety valve" for Helsinki's strained populace.

Social Democratic leaders were expected to meet secretly Sunday or Monday.

A spokesman for the President said Savonenkov appeared in excellent humor when he arrived to see the President.

Savonenkov's visit was regarded by observers as a Kremlin-ordered appearance to impress the Finns that the Soviet wanted a speedy answer to Stalin's letter.

The proposal must come up for debate in Parliament and probably will on Tuesday. It was predicted a Finnish delegation would be sent to Moscow later in the week.

Finns feared a refusal to negotiate—or sign— would bring famine since practically all the grain consumed in Finland comes from Russia.

Most newspapers stressed that the "enormous majority of Finns oppose such a pact" and that they "wanted to stay outside high political groups."

Today was Kalevala Day, a holiday commemorating Finland's history.

Carl Gustav Mannerheim, former President, was taking no part in current events. Now 81 and ailing, he lives quietly in Helsinki and never leaves his home.

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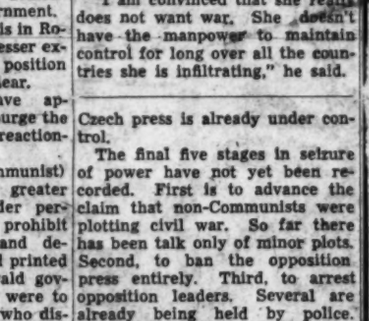

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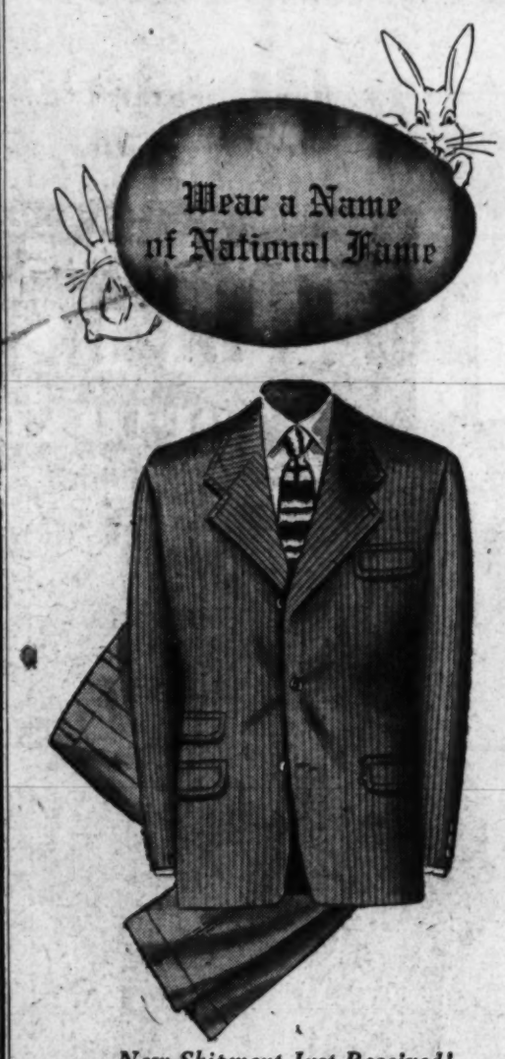

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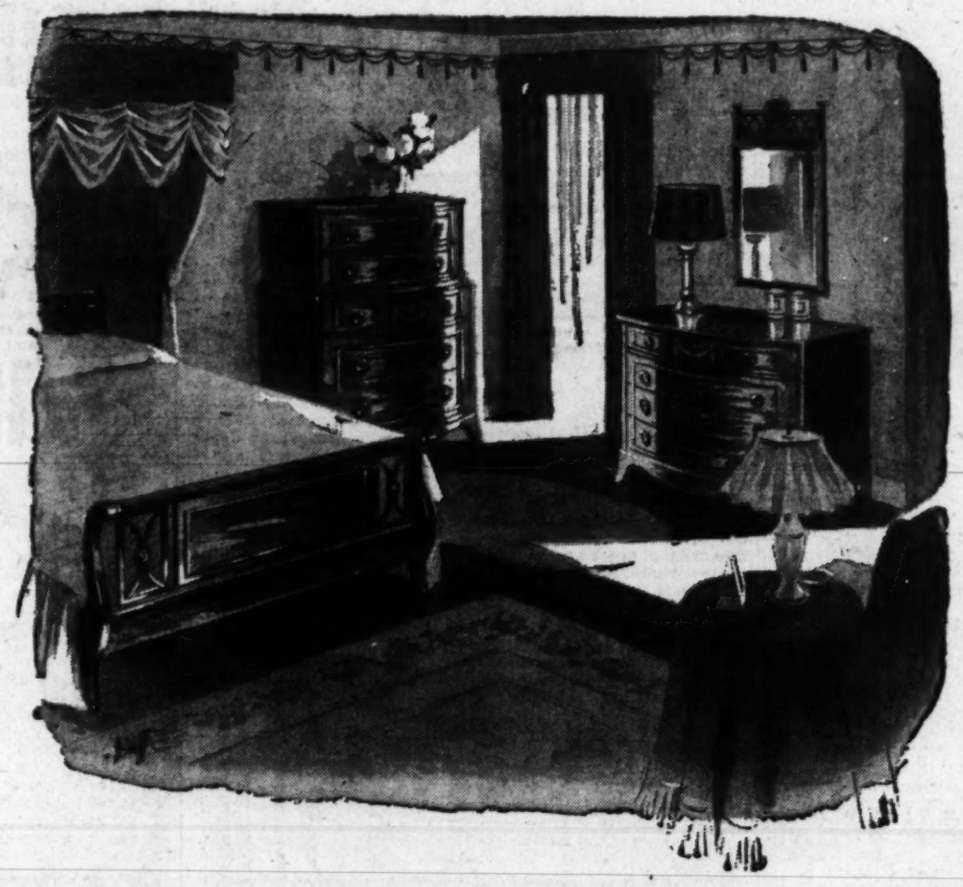

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Hold Key Posts

Reds' Party Said to Rule Berlin Police

Berlin, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—The Communist-sponsored Socialist Unity Party (SED) has absolute control of the Berlin police, with 37 of 61 key posts and an estimated 70 per cent of the total force, the British-licensed newspaper Telegraf reported today.

The SED, a merger of the Communist and Socialist Parties, is the strongest party in the Soviet occupation zone, which surrounds BBerlin. In the western zones, where the merged party is banned, the Socialist Democrats dominate the British zone and the conservative Christian Democrats are the leading party in the French and United States zones.

Paul Markgraf, president of the Berlin police, is an SED member, as are five of the other eight members of the police presidium (commission).

Private sources estimate that 10,500 of the city's 15,000 policemen are members of the Socialist-Communist combination.

Coup in Prague, Demand on Finns May Speed Efforts

London, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—The Communist coup in Czechoslovakia and Soviet demands for a military alliance with Finland may speed efforts to weld a western European military and economic union, diplomatic quarters said today.

As the Communists took over in Czechoslovakia and the Soviets made overtures toward Finland, talk in western European capitals from Scandinavia to Italy grew louder in favor of some kind of unity.

Plan New Conference

Indications of a mounting interest in a western European union were found in the following developments:

1. Britain and France were reported authoritatively to have invited 14 western European nations to participate in a new Marshall Plan conference on or about March 15 in Paris.

2. In Brussels, Belgium, the Franco - Belgian customs union group unanimously decided it was necessary to form immediately a custom union between the Benelux Nation (Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg) and France.

3. Former British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden said in a speech at Leamington Spa, England, the "overthrow of Czechoslovakia" was a reminder to the world of Nazi aggressions of 1939. He called for close collaboration between western Europe and the United States.

4. The international committee for the study of European questions proposed in London the formation of an "international of Democracy" to oppose the Communist international. It sent copies of its proposals to the prime ministers of all the wartime Allied nations.

5. Belgian Premier Paul Henri Spaak told a luncheon audience he strongly favors a union of Western European nations. He said the countries are compelled to negotiate a pact soon because Eastern Europe already is organized.

6. The British Trade Union Congress decided to go ahead with plans for a Marshall Plan conference of Western trade unions, despite Russia's agreement to discuss the American aid plan within the World Federation of Trade Unions.

Cripps Hits Communism

7. British Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps gave a speech interpreted as an attack on Communism at Bristol, England, in which he charged certain groups with trying to wreck the British economy.

8. Italian diplomatic quarters reportedly expressed keen interest in a union.

The main stumbling block to a union appeared to be the Scandinavian countries, but there were mounting indications pressure on Finland might serve to drive Norway, Sweden and Denmark into the western camp.

AID—*From Page 1*

Crisis Spurs ERP Program

be essentially and primarily European.

"This kind of assistance, in peacetime, is without precedent in the history of mankind. The assistance is not, and cannot be, a permanent feature of American foreign policy.

"For Americans, the approval of this act represents a major decision. If Europeans fully understand this decision, they will realize that the United States is making adjustments almost as severe as they are likely to call upon each other to make.

"Above the details of the legislation, the debates, the statistics, and the work sheets, it is the expression of a great ideal of common welfare and peace. This ideal must become the common currency among the peoples of the world."

The report strongly urged closer economic and political cooperation among the western European nations. It said the western Europeans needed a continuing organization with wider powers than the Paris conference of last summer.

It suggested that such an organization "might well have the responsibility" for screening the requirements of the various countries, for integrating production and investment programs, and making "positive proposals" to the member nations for raising western Europe's productive efficiency. It called for mobilizing "the vast potentialities of the dependent territories" behind any program of European aid.

Moreover, the report went on, the ERP implies "that at its end lies, not only economic cooperation in the form of customs unions and the elimination of trade and economic barriers . . . but also closer political and cultural bonds.

"Divided and engaged in nationalistic rivalries, the participating countries will find it difficult to sustain their free institutions and independence and to increase their standard of living. The maintenance of their peace and genuine independence rests largely upon their mutual cooperation and sustained common effort."

The report also sought to answer, one by one, the most troublesome questions raised during the recent hearings and sure to be raised again in the Senate debate that begins Monday.

It found, for example, that the administration's estimates of Europe's needs, "far from being extravagant, seem to provide a tight fit in view of the far-reaching objectives of economic recovery." It found, too, that the Administration had made "realistic" estimates of what was available in this country, and it paid warm tribute to the care and skill with which the figures had been worked out.

As to the cost, the committee said the 15-month figure of 6.8 billion dollars, and the corresponding 12-month figure of 5.3 billion, "should be looked upon as a minimum rather than a maximum figure."

Among other points made in the report were these:

1. The nations and peoples of western Europe are working hard despite real difficulties; their effort supports the conclusion that real recovery is attainable within several years.

2. It can be assumed that the American people will be willing to make "some short-run sacrifices" for European recovery. "A small fraction of the strength of the American economy, properly applied and aided by the industry and straight thinking of the European people, can furnish the impetus to move the European economy off dead-center.

3. The United States, as an occupying power, has great responsibility for bringing western Germany into the European recovery program.

4. "The committee is satisfied that the policies of this Government with respect to dismantling of German plants are consistent with the European recovery program and that they do not jeopardize the vital role that western Germany is required to play under the program."

5. The restoration of east-west trade in Europe is desirable and necessary, but there is no certainty that it will take place, and Russia is in an effective position to hinder it.

Belleau Wood Narrator Ends 27-Year Duty at Smithsonian

The Washington Post

"STRATEGIST"—Marine M/ Sergt. C. A. Jones (left), pointing to a relief map in the Smithsonian Institution, explains the Battle of Belleau Wood to Joe Cunningham, a visitor from Newcastle, Pa. Sergt. Jones, who lost an arm in the World War I battle, is retiring tomorrow

This story began in the afternoon of June 14, 1918, on a bit of gently-rolling terrain just outside Belleau Wood, France, when a German 88-millimeter shell slashed into Pvt. Calvin A. Jones, USMC.

It ended Friday afternoon, before a large reproduction of the Battle of Belleau Wood at the Smithsonian, when one-armed M/Sergt. Calvin A. Jones, USMC, explaining for the last time what happened in that bitterly-fought World War I engagement. He retires from the Marine Corps tomorrow with 30 years service.

Master Sergeant Jones had been telling that story to Smithsonian visitors for 27 years.

Marines Stopped Them

"The Germans broke through on May 27, 1918. They drove the French back an average of eight miles a day until, on May 31, the Marines came in . . . stopped the Germans on June 1 at Belleau Wood."

The story unfolds before your eyes as the tall, erect veteran points to battle-torn towns and shell-pocked fields on the 20-by-20-foot reproduction.

"We held them for five days against severe attacks. Then, on June 6, we went over the top . . . we took Bouresches . . . we took Vaux . . . we took the Wood . . . we lost 285 officers and 7585 men killed, wounded and missing."

For 27 years Sergeant Jones has related the details—through the peacetime years, through the terrible sequel to the war that cost his arm. A German 88-millimeter shell hit him just outside Belleau Wood those many years ago and . . .

Born in Dumfries, Va.

Fifty-six-year-old Calvin A. Jones was born in Dumfries, Va. Because his parents died while he was still a child, his formal education was limited to a scant 30 months. He had to fend for himself.

He came to the District in 1909, worked for a time as a foreman painter for the Potomac Electric Power Co. When war came, he signed up in the Marine Corps, went overseas in March, 1918.

Married, he has lived at the Tudor Hall Apartments, 10th and Massachusetts ave. nw. since 1931. All he plans to do with his new leisure is—emphatically—"Nothin'!" A great sports fan, he'll buy season tickets to baseball and football games. And he'll do a lot of fishing. An FM radio presented to him Friday by colleagues at the Institution will add to his fun.

Paper Charges Gen. Taylor 'Pirated' Story

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP).—The Chicago Tribune said today it had filed a complaint against Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, chief prosecutor at the recent United States Nuernberg war criminal trials, alleging that "Taylor's subordinates pirated a news dispatch."

The dispatch was from the Tribune's Berlin correspondent, Hal Foust. The complaint was filed with Inspector General Louis A. Craig in Berlin. It declared that Foust's dispatch was taken from the Frankfurt office of Press Wireless last Saturday.

". . . Taylor personally used the purloined copy as the basis for a smear attack on Judge Charles F. Wennerstrum of the Iowa Supreme Court," the Tribune story said.

The Iowa jurist presided over the trial of German generals which ended at Nuernberg on February 19.

Soviet Argument Against ERP Invalid, Says Legal Expert

Soviet Russia's objection to the European Recovery Program is based on a specious legal argument, according to George A. Finch, counselor of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Dr. Finch, president of the International American Academy of Comparative and International Law, discussed the legal aspects of the Marshall Plan at a luncheon meeting of the international relations committee of the D. C. Women's Bar Association at the Dodge Hotel yesterday.

The Soviet assertion the Marshall Plan constitutes an invasion of the sovereignty of participating countries is not a valid argument, he declared, because the program would be carried out through treaties with these countries.

Such treaties, he explained, are acts of sovereignty in themselves and disprove the Russian argument.

Union Fires Two As Red Promoters

By The Associated Press

Martin Wagner, president of the CIO-United Chemical Workers Union, announced yesterday dismissal of two New Jersey staff members for "promoting communism." Wagner identified the two as David Elliot and Gerard Mullica.

Elliot, Wagner said in a statement, had served as regional director for District Four, covering New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland. He described Mullica as an international representative of the union.

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40'x100' - 80'x100' - 110'x200'
HUNTINGTON STEEL CORP.
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SPEAK BASIC SPANISH IN 6 WEEKS
Conversation Course—Fee $5
Begins March 1st, 7 p.m.
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No previous Spanish knowledge required. 1000 words acquired. One 2-hr. class per week.
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20,000 watts of infra-red heat bakes on top quality enamel to a factory finish. Bring your car to us with full confidence in our reputation for quality work.
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Between M & N Streets West of Wisconsin Ave.
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REAL DIAMOND VALUES
Typical Examples
½ carat size finest color American cut diamond. Was $250
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⅓ carat size American cut, finest color diamond. Was $150.
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Prices include tax
DIAMONDS APPRAISED—NO CHARGE
Your Diamonds Reset While You Wait
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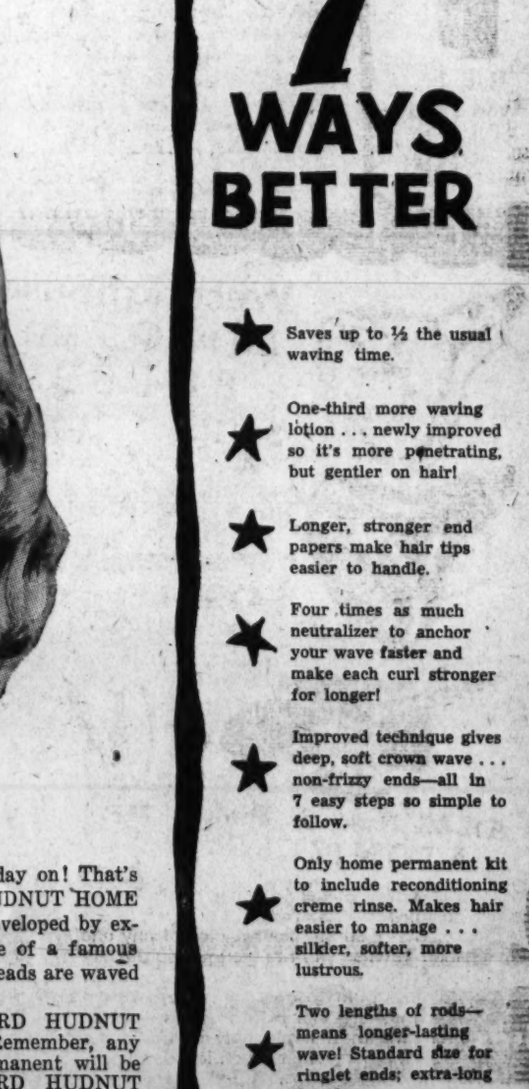

UP IN THE luxurious Richard Hudnut Fifth Avenue Salon, expensive waves are being given every day with identically the same type preparations that now you can use yourself . . . in your own home . . . with the new, improved RICHARD HUDNUT HOME PERMANENT!
Even if you've never had a home permanent . . . even if you're not extra "good" doing your hair . . . you'll be thrilled with this new, improved home permanent. It's so soft and flattering . . . the luxurious salon-type wave that smart women prefer . . . lovely from the first day on! That's because the RICHARD HUDNUT HOME PERMANENT has been developed by experts out of the experience of a famous salon where thousands of heads are waved regularly!
Ask to see the RICHARD HUDNUT HOME PERMANENT! Remember, any hair that will take a permanent will be lovelier with a RICHARD HUDNUT HOME PERMANENT!
$2.75 plus tax Refills Without Rods $1.50 plus tax

7 WAYS BETTER
★ Saves up to ½ the usual waving time.
★ One-third more waving lotion . . . newly improved so it's more penetrating, but gentler on hair!
★ Longer, stronger end papers make hair tips easier to handle.
★ Four times as much neutralizer to anchor your wave faster and make each curl stronger for longer!
★ Improved technique gives deep, soft crown wave . . . non-frizzy ends—all in 7 easy steps so simple to follow.
★ Only home permanent kit to include reconditioning creme rinse. Makes hair easier to manage . . . silkier, softer, more lustrous.
★ Two lengths of rods—means longer-lasting wave! Standard size for ringlet ends; extra-long for deep crown waves.

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NEW LOW PRICE!

HERE is the ANSWER to the High Cost of Smoking

15¢ PACK OF 20

STRATFORD CIGARETTES

CARTON OF 200 CIGARETTES (10 PACKAGES) $1.00 PEOPLES PRICE

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Super-Special!

Daggett & Ramsdell Golden
CLEANSING CREAM
Regular $2.50 JAR
Beginning Monday $1.00

CANDY Bargains

HUYLER'S Chocolate Covered CHERRIES
Pound Box $1.50

Mammy Lou BUTTER CREAMS
Pound Box 59¢

GOLD CRAFT Gold Box of CHOCOLATES
Pound Box $1.25

REED'S BUTTERSCOTCH WAFERS
39¢ Pound Bulk

WILKINS COFFEE
Pound Vacuum Tin 53¢

The Sensational New
GILLETTE Super-Speed RAZORS
With Gillette Dispenser of 10 Blue Blades
ALL FOR $1.00

J & J BACK PLASTERS
Comfortable Relief 35¢

BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM *50c Large Tube*	29¢
IPANA TOOTH PASTE *50c Large Size Tube*	29¢
$1.00 VITALIS *Hair Tonic, 9 Ounces*	69¢
60c MUM DEODORANT *Cream, Economy Jar*	44¢
60c PACKERS SHAMPOOS *Tar, Olive Oil and Cocoanut Oil*	35¢
50c CONTI CASTILE *Shampoo, large*	34¢
85c BURMA-SHAVE, Jar *Pound Size*	59¢
50c KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE *Economy Size Tube*	32¢
TRUSHAY HAND LOTION *50c Bottle, Only*	43¢

HALO SHAMPOO
By Colgate
The non-alkaline shampoo for all types of hair . . . oily, normal or dry hair. Leaves it soft and lustrous, easy to arrange.
Giant $1.00 Size 79¢

REM For Coughs
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REL Head Cold JELLY
50c Tube 39¢

Relieve COLD MISERY

25c Graham Cough Syrup	21c
$1.20 Father Johns Medicine	84c
Norwich Respamol, 4 ounces	47c
35c Pisos for Coughs, small	24c
Smith Brothers Syrup	49c
Quinlax Cold Tablets, 24's	29c
60c Groves Cold Tablets, 40's	39c
Milburn Cold Capsules, 12's	35c
Kiddie Kof Suckers, 6's	29c
90c Musterole Salve, regular	65c
65c Antiphlogistine, small	59c
Mentholatum, tube	27c
65c Mistol Nose Drops	49c
50c Pineoleum, liquid	39c
Key's Perfected Nose Drops	35c
Benzedrine Inhalers	60c
Glass Menthol Inhalers	10c
75c Vick's Vapo-Rub Salve	63c
Thantis Lozenges, vial of 12	25c
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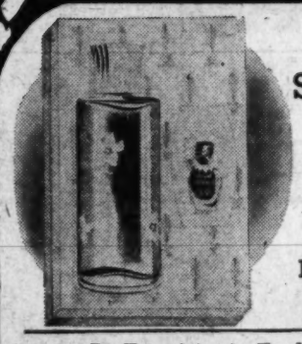

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SHULTON Desert Flower TOILET WATER and a Tear Drop Bottle of PERFUME
BOTH FOR $1.25
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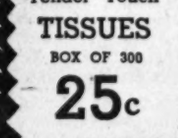

YES Tender Touch TISSUES
BOX OF 300 25¢

Contains Lanolin and Olive Oil
Quick to Lather—Quick to Rinse
Fitch's Creme SHAMPOO

The new shampoo containing both Olive Oil and Lanolin! Quickly cleanses the hair and scalp, removing loose dandruff flakes. Your hair is so soft . . . so lustrous . . . so smooth and easy to take care of.

Large $1.00 Jar 79¢

Removes Dandruff With the First Application
FITCH'S Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO
$1.00 PINT 67¢
Removes dandruff particles and stops annoying itching . . . leaves the scalp antiseptically clean . . . the hair soft. . . Adds lustre to dull, lifeless hair!

Westinghouse INFRA-RED RAY BULBS
$1.10 Fits Any Regular Lamp Socket

Ruby Red HEAT RAY BULBS
$2.25 Fits Any Regular Lamp Socket

ATLAS Nose or Throat ATOMIZERS
For Any Solution 98¢

RENWAL Electric VAPORIZERS
Cord Attached $2.95

Knapp Monarch ELECTRIC TOASTERS
With Cord $7.95

DOMINION One-Burner ELECTRIC STOVES
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WESTINGHOUSE Mazda BULBS

25-40-50-60 WATT Each 11¢ Plus Tax

KREML HAIR TONIC
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FUTURO KNEE BRACES
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MEDS For Internal Sanitary Protection
Box of 10 33¢

MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS
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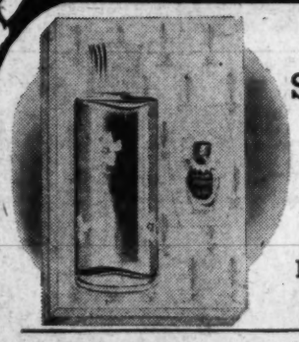

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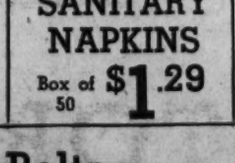
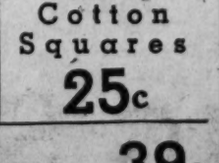


MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS Box of 50 $1.29



CO-ETS Box of 100 Handy Cotton Squares 25¢

WILDROOT Cream-Oil $1.00 Size 89¢

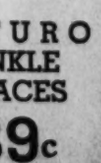
WESTINGHOUSE Mazda BULBS 25-40-50-60 WATT 11¢ Each Plus Tax

KREML HAIR TONIC $1.00 Size 69¢

Relieves Crippling BACK PAINS Due To Sacro-Iliac Strain

FUTURO Sacro-Iliac BRACES *NEW! BETTER!* $3.85

FUTURO KNEE BRACES New, "Dart-Fashioned" brace for weak or painful knees, provides greater support and comfort. $1.25 EACH



FUTURO ANKLE BRACES 89¢ EACH

Modess Belts . . . . . 39¢

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U. S. Help Solicited In Polar Dispute

Planes Not Enough

Bridges Says China's First Need Is Arms

By the United Press

Chairman Bridges (R., N. H.) of the Senate Appropriations Committee said yesterday the newly revealed United States pledge to equip China with a 300-million-dollar air force was "inadequate."

Bridges told a reporter that China's immediate and critical needs are small arms and ammunition for battling Communist forces in the north. He expressed doubt whether the heretofore secret air force program was being pushed.

Bridges was studying information on a wartime agreement to provide China with a 1071-plane air force. The information was furnished his committee by Secretary of the Air Force W. Stuart Symington through Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

Already 936 planes have been delivered and presumably some are in use against Communist forces in the north. Many, however, were delivered during the war and undoubtedly have been destroyed.

Defend Interests Of Latin America, Arevalo Pleads

Guatemala City, Guatemala, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—President Juan Jose Arevalo called on the United States today to defend the interests of Latin American nations in their disputes with Britain over Antarctic and Honduran territories.

Failure to act "with unity, energy and speed" in connection with Argentine, Chilean and Guatemalan claims would mean the "bankruptcy of the inter-American system, President Arevalo said.

Third Warship Sent

Guatemala disclosed that a third British warship—the sloop Sparrow—had been sent to British Honduras, together with the cruisers Sheffield and Devonshire.

Officials said Congress will be asked to consider severing diplomatic relations with Britain and added that Guatemalan meat shipments to Britain will be suspended.

(Britain sent the vessel to the disputed crown colony to stand by for possible raids by "irresponsible" Guatemalan guerillas, London declared. The Admiralty announced an undisclosed number of troops of the Gloucester Regiment would arrive at Belize, Honduran capital, early tomorrow.

Marines Leave Capital

(A dispatch from Belize said several truckloads of marines from the Sheffield left today for Stanley Field airport and western areas of the colony bordering on Guatemala.

(Tension was reported mounting in Belize and hundreds of natives lined the streets when a detachment from the Sheffield paraded in battle dress through the city.)

Changchun's Abandonment Reported Near

Nanking, Feb. 28 (AP).—Responsible Nanking sources said today the Chinese high command had decided to abandon Changchun, the Communist-surrounded capital of Manchuria, and use its troops to strengthen Mukden's faltering defenses.

This plan, which could not be confirmed officially, would include abandonment of Kirin and Szepingkai, other important "islands" of government resistance in central Manchuria. This would make 50,000 to 60,000 veteran troops available for Mukden.

Scanty semiofficial reports from Muken acknowledged the Communists had broken into Kaiyuan, 55 miles to the northeast, and had captured Yingkow, seaport 100 air miles southwest of Mukden.

PALESTINE—*From Pg. 1*

British Stop Jewish Ship

farm colony of Maanit Narbata, 40 miles south of Haifa.

One Arab source described the operation as a possible preliminary thrust in the Arabs' announced plan to slash through the proposed Jewish state along the coast and cut communications between Haifa and Tel Aviv.

Five Arabs, including the chief clerk of Haifa municipality, were killed and 25 were wounded, three seriously, when the clerk's car blew up in an Arab garage in Haifa.

Syrian Says Jews Know Arabs Are 'Too Strong'

Damascus, Syria, Feb. 28 (AP).—Ahmed Sharabati, Syrian Minister of National Defense, today said a general Arab offensive against partition of Palestine may not be necessary.

"The Jews know now we are too strong for 'hem," Sharabati said. "Their only hope of remaining in Palestine is by agreeing to stay as democratic citizens of a democratic Arab country."

Sharabati conferred today with British Brig. I. N. Clayton and Iraq Gen. Ismael Safwat, chief of the staff of the Arab liberation armies.

Boy, 3, and Aunt

Blood Test Clew Sought In 2 Deaths

Mrs. Campbell Roger

Luray, Va., Feb. 28 (Spl.).—Cause of the death of a 21-year-old Arlington woman and her 3-year-old nephew within five days of each other continue a mystery today as officials awaited results of a blood test.

Mrs. Bertie Louise Campbell, 1909 N. Stafford st., Arlington, died yesterday and her nephew, Roger Lee Bailey, last Sunday. The two deaths occurred at the home of Tom Campbell, Mrs. Campbell's father-in-law, at Alma, near here.

The blood test report is expected from the State laboratory here tomorrow morning. Dr. George H. Long, Page County coroner, said. He said he would decide whether to perform an autopsy on Mrs. Campbell after he had seen the report.

Both victims lapsed into comas from which they never recovered and both broke out with rashes shortly before their death, doctors said.

Dr. Clinton Trott, who saw Mrs. Campbell just before her death, said today that she was suffering from an acute and sudden blood stream infection.

U. S. Gives France Final Payment For War Services

By The Associated Press

The United States has turned over $38,391,000 to France as final payment for French services and supplies to American troops during the war.

These funds will enable the financially hard-pressed French to pay for American goods ordered for delivery before April 1. On that date western European countries are hopeful for aid from the European Recovery Program, now before Congress.

French Embassy officials said the new United States payment still leaves France about 110 million dollars short of what they call "minimum" funds to keep up French economy until the Marshall Plan is effective. France recently asked the United States for 150 million dollars emergency aid until April 1.

U. N. to Send Mission Back To Indonesia

Lake Success, Feb. 28 (AP).—The United Nations Security Council voted today to send its good offices committee back to Indonesia to work for a lasting peace.

The three-member body, made up of the United States, Australia and Belgium, had returned to the Council for instructions after helping negotiate the recent truce in the Dutch-Indonesian fighting.

Today's action disposed of the Indonesian question, at least temporarily, and gave the Council more time to devote to the Palestine debate which will be resumed Tuesday.

It still was not clear whether Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko would be ready by then to give the long-awaited Soviet Palestine declaration.

Secretary-General Trygve Lie disclosed he had received a cable from 45 members of the British Parliament calling the Palestine issue a "test case" and urging the Security Council to "take all necessary measures to deal with existing and threatened breaches of international security in and around Palestine."

Lie received a protest from Guatemala against what was called "armed provocation of Great Britain" in sending warships to the Caribbean following reports Guatemala planned to seize British Honduras.

Victor Mature Weds California Socialite

Yuma, Ariz., Feb. 28 (AP).—Movie Actor Victor Mature was married today to Mrs. Dorothy Stanford Berry, a Pasadena, Calif., society woman.

Plan for 100,000 DPs a Year Called Charity Rationing

By The Associated Press

A Senate proposal to let 100,000 European refugees into the United States was labeled "a most careful rationing of charity" yesterday by Senator McMahon (D., Conn.).

The proposal was offered by three members of a five-man Senate Judiciary Subcommittee as a two-year project, to begin next July 1.

It was contained in a preliminary report circulated privately to other members of the full Judiciary Committee. The committee's report is due tomorrow.

A copy of the report shows two members, Senators Cooper (R., Ky.) and McGrath (D., R. I.), disagreeing with the majority, Cooper urges that 150,000 persons be admitted over the two-year period. McGrath says the figure should be 200,000 persons.

McMahon is not a member of the committee.

Embassy Bars Resigned Aide From Rooms

Moscow, Feb. 28 (U.P.). — The American woman who quit her job at the United States Embassy here because she didn't like its "anti-Russian" policy was locked out of her apartment today. Some important American files are kept in the same building.

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Suddenly a U. N. attendant rushed around the table and snatched up all the signs. Photographers were begged not to use any pictures showing Alexis and the "USSR."

Later Secretary-General Trygve Lie said it would be all right to use the pictures.

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This One Has Everything
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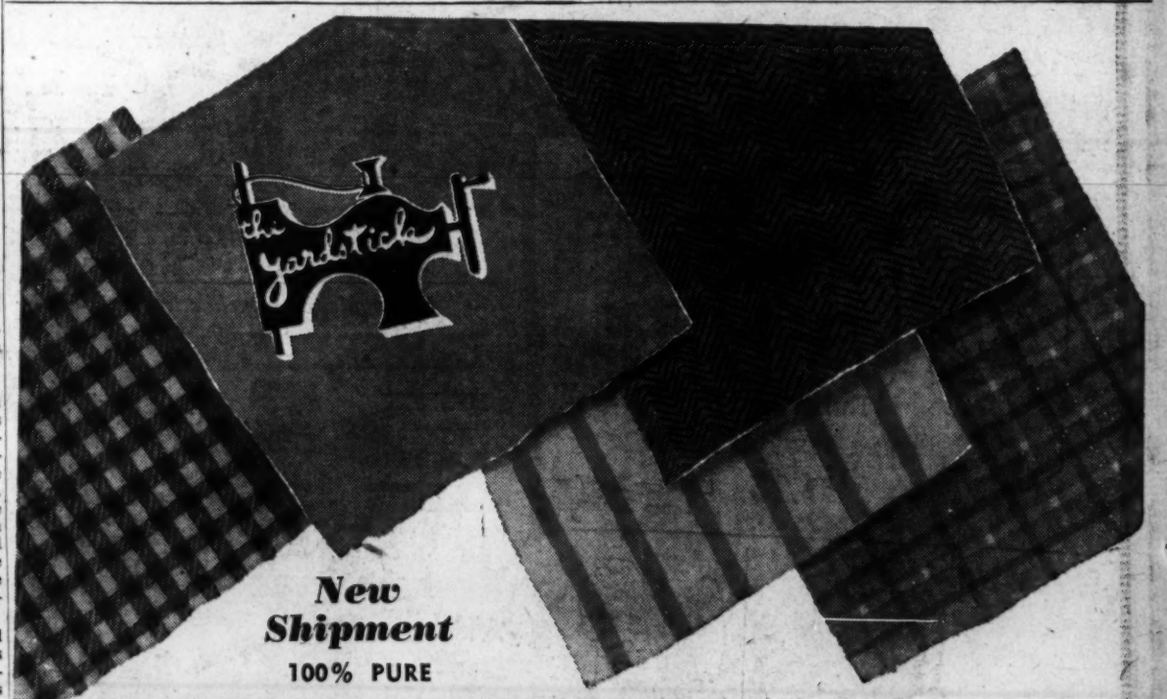

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Planes Not Enough

Bridges Says China's First Need Is Arms

By the United Press

Chairman Bridges (R., N. H.) of the Senate Appropriations Committee said yesterday the Lewly revealed United States pledge to equip China with a 300-million-dollar air force was "inadequate."

Bridges told a reporter that China's immediate and critical needs are small arms and ammunition for battling Communist forces in the north. He expressed doubt whether the heretofore secret air force program was being pushed.

Bridges was studying information on a wartime agreement to provide China with a 1071-plane air force. The information was furnished his committee by Secretary of the Air Force W. Stuart Symington through Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

Already 936 planes have been delivered and presumably some are in use against Communist forces in the north. Many, however, were delivered during the war and undoubtedly have been destroyed.

Defend Interests Of Latin America, Arevalo Pleads

Guatemala City, Guatemala, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—President Juan Jose Arevalo called on the United States today to defend the interests of Latin American nations in their disputes with Britain over Antarctic and Honduran territories.

Failure to act "with unity, energy and speed" in connection with Argentine, Chilean and Guatemalan claims would mean the "bankruptcy of the inter-American system, President Arevalo said.

Third Warship Sent

Guatemala disclosed that a third British warship—the sloop Sparrow—had been sent to British Honduras, together with the cruisers Sheffield and Devonshire.

Officials said Congress will be asked to consider severing diplomatic relations with Britain and added that Guatemalan meat shipments to Britain will be suspended.

(Britain sent the vessel to the disputed crown colony to stand by for possible raids by "irresponsible" Guatemalan guerillas, London declared. The Admiralty announced an undisclosed number of troops of the Gloucester Regiment would arrive at Belize, Honduran capital, early tomorrow.

Marines Leave Capital

(A dispatch from Belize said several truckloads of marines from the Sheffield left today for Stanley Field airport and western areas of the colony bordering on Guatemala.

(Tension was reported mounting in Belize and hundreds of natives lined the streets when a detachment from the Sheffield paraded in battle dress through the city.)

Changchun's Abandonment Reported Near

Nanking, Feb. 28 (AP).—Responsible Nanking sources said today the Chinese high command had decided to abandon Changchun, the Communist-surrounded capital of Manchuria, and use its troops to strengthen Mukden's faltering defenses.

This plan, which could not be confirmed officially, would include abandonment of Kirin and Szepingkai, other important "islands" of government resistance in central Manchuria. This would make 50,000 to 60,000 veteran troops available for Mukden.

Scanty semiofficial reports from Muken acknowledged the Communists had broken into Kaiyuan, 55 miles to the northeast, and had captured Yingkow, seaport 100 air miles southwest of Mukden.

PALESTINE—From Pg. 1

British Stop Jewish Ship

farm colony of Maanit Narbata, 40 miles south of Haifa.

One Arab source described the operation as a possible preliminary thrust in the Arabs' announced plan to slash through the proposed Jewish state along the coast and cut communications between Haifa and Tel Aviv.

Five Arabs, including the chief clerk of Haifa municipality, were killed and 25 were wounded, three seriously, when the clerk's car blew up in an Arab garage in Haifa.

Syrian Says Jews Know Arabs Are 'Too Strong'

Damascus, Syria, Feb. 28 (AP).—Ahmed Sharabati, Syrian Minister of National Defense, today said a general Arab offensive against partition of Palestine may not be necessary.

"The Jews know now we are too strong for 'hem," Sharabati said. "Their only hope of remaining in Palestine is by agreeing to stay as democratic citizens of a democratic Arab country."

Sharabati conferred today with British Brig. I. N. Clayton and Iraq Gen. Ismael Safwat, chief of the staff of the Arab liberation armies.

Boy, 3, and Aunt

Blood Test Clew Sought In 2 Deaths

Mrs. Campbell Roger

Luray, Va., Feb. 28 (Spl.).—Cause of the death of a 21-year-old Arlington woman and her 3-year-old nephew within five days of each other continue a mystery today as officials awaited results of a blood test.

Mrs. Bertie Louise Campbell, 1909 N. Stafford st., Arlington, died yesterday and her nephew, Roger Lee Bailey, last Sunday. The two deaths occurred at the home of Tom Campbell, Mrs. Campbell's father-in-law, at Alma, near here.

The blood test report is expected from the State laboratory here tomorrow morning, Dr. George H. Long, Page County coroner, said. He said he would decide whether to perform an autopsy on Mrs. Campbell after he had seen the report.

Both victims lapsed into comas from which they never recovered and both broke out with rashes shortly before their death, doctors said.

Dr. Clinton Trott, who saw Mrs. Campbell just before her death, said today that she was suffering from an acute and sudden blood stream infection.

U. N. to Send Mission Back To Indonesia

Lake Success, Feb. 28 (AP).—The United Nations Security Council voted today to send its good offices committee back to Indonesia to work for a lasting peace.

The three-member body, made up of the United States, Australia and Belgium, had returned to the Council for instructions after helping negotiate the recent truce in the Dutch-Indonesian fighting.

Today's action disposed of the Indonesian question, at least temporarily, and gave the Council more time to devote to the Palestine debate which will be resumed Tuesday.

It still was not clear whether Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko would be ready by then to give the long-awaited Soviet Palestine declaration.

Secretary-General Trygve Lie disclosed he had received a cable from 45 members of the British Parliament calling the Palestine issue a "test case" and urging the Security Council to "take all necessary measures to deal with existing and threatened breaches of international security in and around Palestine."

Lie received a protest from Guatemala against what was called "armed provocation of Great Britain" in sending warships to the Caribbean following reports Guatemala planned to seize British Honduras.

Victor Mature Weds California Socialite

Yuma, Ariz., Feb. 28 (AP).—Movie Actor Victor Mature was married today to Mrs. Dorothy Stanford Berry, a Pasadena, Calif., society woman.

U. S. Gives France Final Payment For War Services

By The Associated Press

The United States has turned over $38,391,000 to France as final payment for French services and supplies to American troops during the war.

These funds will enable the financially hard-pressed French to pay for American goods ordered for delivery before April 1. On that date western European countries are hopeful for aid from the European Recovery Program, now before Congress.

French Embassy officials said the new United States payment still leaves France about 110 million dollars short of what they call "minimum" funds to keep up French economy until the Marshall Plan is effective. France recently asked the United States for 150 million dollars emergency aid until April 1.

Plan for 100,000 DPs a Year Called Charity Rationing

By The Associated Press

A Senate proposal to let 100,000 European refugees into the United States was labeled "a most careful rationing of charity" yesterday by Senator McMahon (D., Conn.).

The proposal was offered by three members of a five-man Senate Judiciary Subcommittee as a two-year project, to begin next July 1.

It was contained in a preliminary report circulated privately to other members of the full Judiciary Committee. The committee's report is due tomorrow.

A copy of the report shows two members, Senators Cooper (R., Ky.) and McGrath (D., R. I.), disagreeing with the majority, Cooper urges that 150,000 persons be admitted over the two-year period. McGrath says the figure should be 200,000 persons.

McMahon is not a member of the committee.

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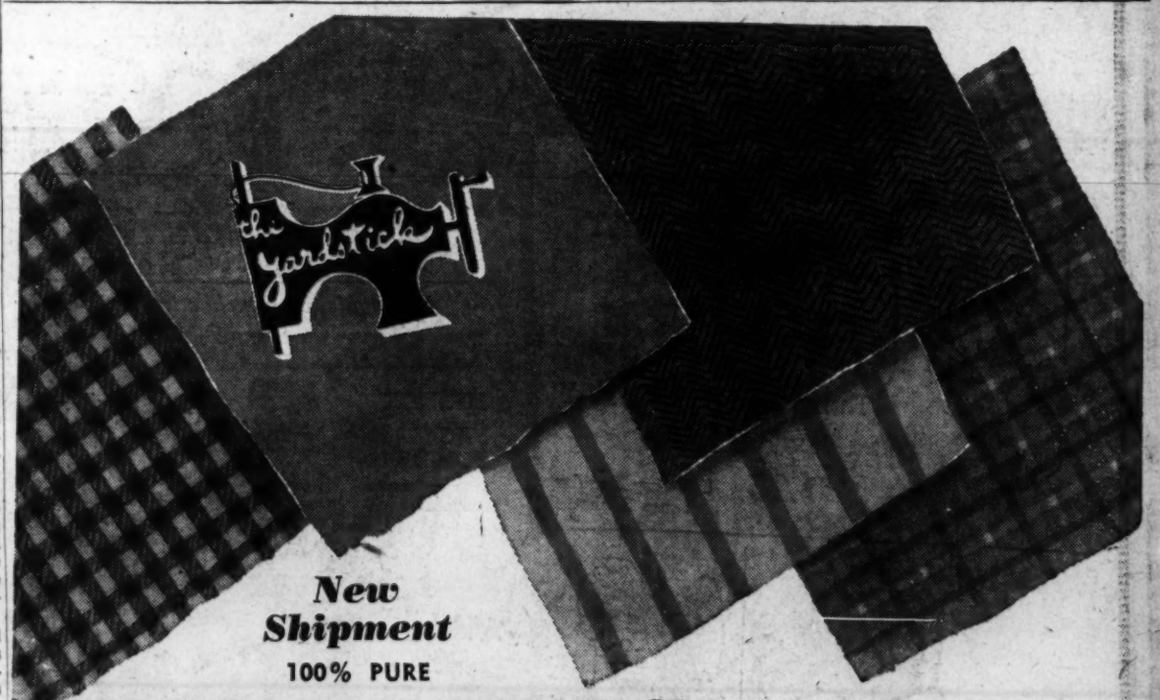

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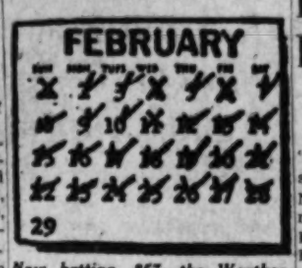

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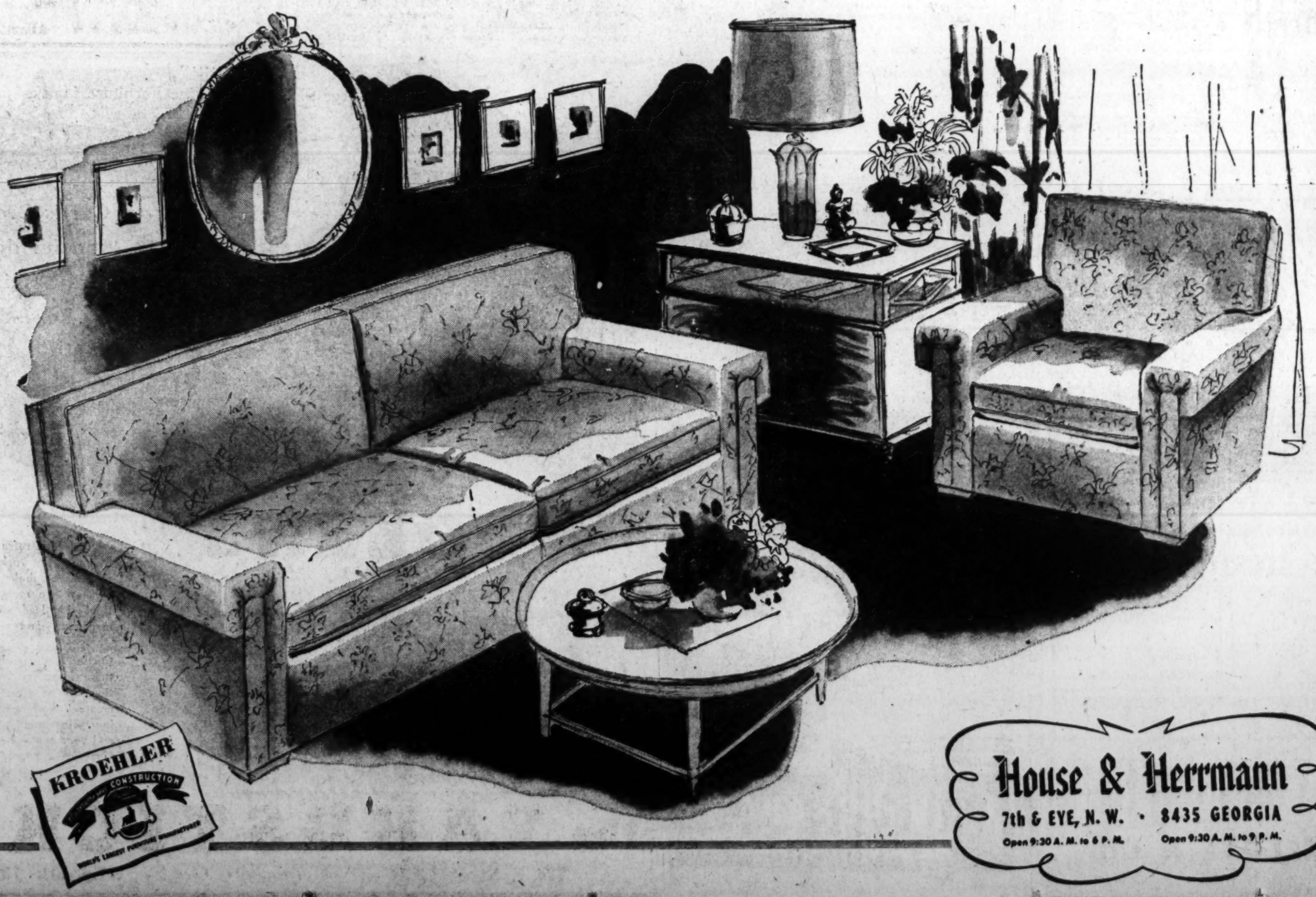

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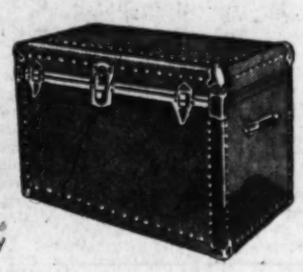

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Va. Senate Passes Child Labor Law

Non-Controversial Bills Disposed of In Both Houses

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—The Virginia Senate today sent to the House of Delegates by a vote of 23 to 1 the Fenwick bill to bring about major changes in child labor laws.

Passage of the bill, with Senator Robert O. Norris, jr., of Lancaster casting the one dissenting vote, was the main development during the assembly's first Saturday meeting this session.

Both Houses worked over their calendars and disposed of a number of noncontroversial bills. The Senate was in session for 1 hour and the House for 2½ hours.

Fairfax Land Bill Passed

During the brief session, the Senate passed SB 213 relating to subdivision and use of land in Fairfax County, a bill introduced Wednesday by Senator Andrew W. Clarke of Fairfax.

The Senate General Laws Committee reported favorably on a House bill extending the State's rent control law to July 1, 1950. The bill is sponsored by Delegates J. Maynard Magruder and George Damm of Arlington, C. K. Hutchens and Lewis McMurran of Newport News.

After a Sunday holiday the members of the Assembly will return Monday to begin work on two of the main items before them. These are the $512,430,977 budget bill and the Governor's recommendations and reorganization of the State government agencies, boards and department.

After the Senate acted on the child labor bill, which was sponsored also by Senators Robert C. Vaden of Gretna and Andrew W. Clarke of Fairfax, a statement was issued by Senator Harry C. Stuart of Russell in praise of the measure.

He called it "one of the most forward steps in insuring to the children of Virginia an opportunity to obtain a minimum 16-year education." In reality, he said, it is "a school and health bill . . . insuring to the child a health examination during a critical period of his growth."

Senator Stuart was chairman of the Senate Committee on General Laws which considered the bill.

Other Provisions

As passed by the Senate the bill (SB140) provides:

1. That children under 16 may not work during school hours except in certain specified instances.

2. That children under 16, where permitted to work, may not have employment in manufacturing or mechanical establishments or commercial canneries except in office work done in separate rooms from the actual processing of food in canneries. However, community noncommercial packing or canning establishments are specifically exempt from this provision.

3. Outside school working hours, children working in their own homes for their parents and children working on occasional jobs outside school hours in connection with the home of the employer are exempt. Also exempted are children working on farms with the consent of their parents.

4. Children under 18 may not work more than 40 hours per week. Boys 16 and 17 may be employed until midnight, and girls of the same ages enrolled in school could be employed until 10 p. m., and if not in school until 11 p. m.

5. Employment certificate coverage is extended to children up to 18, and the types of certificates are changed to include four kinds of certificates to make enforcement simpler.

Physical fitness certificates must be issued within the preceding 12 months period, instead of for each position, and on a form approved by the State Health Department.

Penalties for violations of the law would be doubled for first, second and third offenses.

The most far-reaching bill passed today by the House was the Whitehead bill to put a license tax on medical doctors similar to that now paid by lawyers and other professional men.

As passed by the House and sent to the Senate by a vote of 67 to 7, the bill imposes a $15 annual license tax on doctors of less than five years in active practice, and $25 on those above five years. It exempts physicians in active practice since 1909 or before.

Patriarch Nicodem

Bucharest, Romania, Feb. 28 (AP). Patriarch Nicodem of the Romanian Greek Orthodox Church died last night. He was 81.

Left Hospital

Va. Man Dies Three Weeks After Wreck

Fairfax County police began an investigation yesterday in the death of a 39-year-old man hurt in a traffic accident February 7 and released Monday after hospital treatment for a spinal injury.

The man, Russel Weaver Caine, of Springfield, Va., was found dead on arrival at Arlington Hospital early yesterday morning.

Fairfax Coroner Dr. Nelson Podolnick said death was due to a brain hemorrhage, but withheld a certificate until he could determinue the facts in the case.

Hospital records showed Caine first entered Arlington Hospital February 7 with a spinal injury. Physicians said he received the "regular treatment" for the injury, including several spinal tappings.

Last Monday, doctors said, they found his condition improved sufficiently to be released. The Springfield man then moved temporarily to the home of his uncle, N. H. Rice of Graham rd., Falls Church. He was there when stricken yesterday.

Rice said his nephew had received the spinal injury on February 7 in Annandale, Va., when another car had struck the rear of the one he was driving. He said Caine suddenly lost consciousness shortly after the accident and was taken to the hospital.

Fairfax police said the accident had not been reported to them. They were working to determine the facts and the name of the driver of the other car.

According to the uncle, Caine did general handywork at Arlington Cemetery. Unmarried, he lived with his mother, Mrs. Ida Caine, at their Springfield home.

Buzzer Warns When Car Fenders Are in Danger

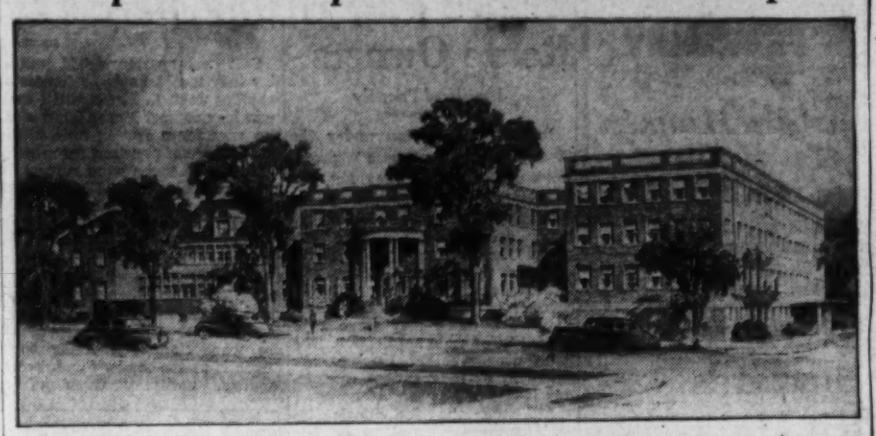
San Francisco, Feb. 28 (AP).—There's a new gadget to keep you from marring your fenders or white sidewal tires when parking.

It is an electrical signal that buzzes when the car is within 4½ inches of the curb. Pacific Factory, trade magazine, describes it in its February issue.

The signal is mounted at the rear of the right front fender and on the front part of the rear fender on the same side. A tiny signal coil extends out from the mounting.

When the signal coil touches the curb or any other obstacle a buzzer warns the driver that the car is within 4½ inches of the curb.

Conception of Improved Winchester Hospital



ARTIST'S DRAWING—Residents of Winchester, Va., have launched a program to raise $850,000 for enlarging and modernizing the outgrown Memorial Hospital in their town. This architect's perspective shows the enlarged building which will increase patient capacity by more than half, adding 108 beds for children and adults and 38 bassinets

3 Farm Groups Meet in 75th Annual Convention; Plan Fair

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Three generations of Montgomery County Farmer clubs—the three oldest organizations of their kind in the United States—met at Sandy Springs, Md., yesterday for their seventy-fifth successive annual convention.

The three groups are:

1. The 104-year-old Sandy Springs Farmers Club. Formed in February, 1844, it has held regular monthly meetings in each of the 104 years since.

2. The 83-year-old Enterprise Farmers Club, formed in February, 1865, by the sons of the members of the older Sandy Springs club.

3. The 76-year-old Montgomery Farmers Club, formed in 1872 by sons of the members of the Enterprise Club, some of whom were grandsons of members or founders of the Sandy Springs Club.

16 Members in Each

In 1873, a year after the latter club was organized and exactly 75 years ago this month, the three groups joined in the first of their annual Montgomery County Farmers Conventions. Once a year since, they have met together to discuss the problems of Maryland agriculture, to exchange suggestions for farm improvement, and to tell their year's experiences.

Each club is limited to 16 members. This was decided at the first meeting of the Sandy Springs group more than a century ago.

The reasons are still good:

1. The club meets each month at the home of one of its members. Each member's turn comes alphabetically—16 months apart. Thus the club gets to inspect each member's farm each year at a different season—spring, summer, autumn and winter.

2. Sixteen members and their wives (each member is allowed a guest) make up as large a party as can be accommodated at most farm homes.

Visitors Invited

As at the monthly meetings, visitors are invited to the annual convention. The result was that yesterday from 250 to 300 fathers were at Sherwood High School at Sandy Springs. While the men discussed the business of the day, the women prepared the meal—a custom as old as the oldest club.

The discussion yesterday centered largely around plans for a Montgomery County Agricultural Fair. Already land has been secured for this purpose—part within and the rest just outside Gaithersburg.

The project is a joint one of the 4-H Clubs and the FFA (Future Farmeers of America). The latter group includes students specializing in agricultural studies in the county's schools.

In planning the fair, the farmers have decided that it shall be just that, and nothing more. They disapproved a suggestion that a race track be built to defray expenses. They voted down, with equal decisiveness, any plans for a midway.

Leading Farm County

Several months ago the Census Bureau rated Montgomery County the leading rural county in the United States—it nosed out Westchester County, N. Y., for the best homes; the highest net profit per farm; the highest standard of living; the most rooms per farm family; the most running water, electricity and automobiles per farm in the country. For this reason the county fair should be held to high standards, County Agent O. W. Anderson said.

The 4-H Club and FFA members are already at work building the fair buildings. They have appealed to Montgomery farmers for logs which they are cutting into lumber for the fair buildings. The first meeting of the fair is planned this fall.

At each meeting of the Sandy Springs Club the minutes of the meeting of 100 years before are read. About 10 years ago it was decided to read the program of an earlier convention at each of the annual gatherings of the three clubs. So yesterday they read the program for 65 years ago—January 16, 1883, at "10 o'clock punctually" at the Sandy Springs Lyceum. The program was:

1. Will it pay farmers to erect windmills?

2. Is the Percheron horse suited to our uses in this section?

3. Will the sale of Chicago dressed beef affect the business of fattening cattle in Montgomery County?

4. How shall surplus corn be used?

There were also reports from committees appointed "by last year's convention on hog thistle, ground limestone, ensilage, etc."

Contrasting Program

Yesterday's program, contrasted with the above, demonstrates the changes time has brought. Yesterday they discussed:

Flexible Crop Rotation, with address by Dr. W. B. Kemp of the University of Maryland.

The Present Status of the Hoof and Mouth Epidemic in Mexico—led by Representative George W. Gillie (R., Ind.) a veterinarian, and chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee investigating measures taken to halt the spread of hoof and mouth disease from Mexico.

The Production of Beef for a Special Market.

The chief subject, however, was a discussion of America's export program, led by Keith Himebaugh, information director of the Department of Agriculture. Himebaugh told an overflow audience what this country is doing to combat starvation abroad, and what is ahead of agriculture in this country for the next five years under the Marshall Plan for European Recovery.

Tenn. Sales Tax Upheld by Court

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 28 (AP).—The Tennessee Supreme Court today upheld constitutionality of the State's sales tax and an anti-closed shop statute.

All five justices concurred in both decisions. The two per cent

Hospital Fund Group Formed At Winchester

Winchester, Va., Feb. 28 (Spl.). Two hundred persons attending a dinner meeting here last night formed a citizens' committee to sponsor an $850,000 building fund program for the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

The fund to be raised by public subscription, will make possible construction of a new four-story central building, addition of a fourth floor to the present medical wing and permit the expansion of the X-ray laboratory and maternity departments of the hospital.

Patient capacity will be increased by 108 beds for adults and children and 38 bassinets.

John H. Rosenberger, member of the board of directors, is chairman of the building fund. Dr. Hunter McGuire, associated with the hospital since it opened in 1902, is honorary chairman.

Members of the executive committee plan to subscribe $50,000 in personal subscription and doctors have accepted a quota of $125,000 to be raised in the medical profession in the area, it was announced.

Fall From Mess Table Is Fatal to Paratrooper

Fort Bragg, N. C., Feb. 28 (AP).—Pvt. Reuben Ayers, 19-year-old paratrooper from Lawton, Okla., made countless leaps from thousands of feet in the air and landed safetly.

Painting a mess hall, he fell off a 4-foot table. He died yesterday.

THIS SPACE
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AMERICAN CALENDAR

The Caretaker Mower

This tractor with attachments is ideal for large estates. The 32" mower has full floating action permitting it to follow the contour of the ground. The tractor can also be used to operate a rotary brush and snow plow. Drive wheels are at back and within width of cutting unit so as not to leave marks. Conveniently located clutch controls, including reverse.

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For quick, delightfully comforting help for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try Remind. A pleasant tasteless medicine that works through the blood. First dose usually starts alleviating pain so you can work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get Remind at druggist today. Take as directed. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

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Curtis Brothers special display and selling of 50 Rowe-Jordan Sectional Sofas

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Curtis Brothers bring you these beautiful 3-piece sectionals with which you can create 7 basic room groupings. Rearranging is exciting and very easy, as each piece moves easily. And best of all each piece is supremely comfortable—the seat has two decks of coil springs. Come in, see this modern furniture in fine fabrics and lovely colors—soft grays, greens, blues, reds and chartreuse.

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THE WASHINGTON POST
Sunday, February 29, 1948
10 M

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Va. Senate Passes Child Labor Law

Left Hospital

Va. Man Dies Three Weeks After Wreck

Fairfax County police began an investigation yesterday in the death of a 39-year-old man hurt in a traffic accident February 7 and released Monday after hospital treatment for a spinal injury.

The man, Russel Weaver Caine, of Springfield, Va., was found dead on arrival at Arlington Hospital early yesterday morning.

Fairfax Coroner Dr. Nelson Podolnick said death was due to a brain hemorrhage, but withheld a certificate until he could determinue the facts in the case.

Hospital records showed Caine first entered Arlington Hospital February 7 with a spinal injury. Physicians said he received the "regular treatment" for the injury, including several spinal tappings.

Last Monday, doctors said, they found his condition improved sufficiently to be released. The Springfield man then moved temporarily to the home of his uncle, N. H. Rice of Graham rd., Falls Church. He was there when stricken yesterday.

Rice said his nephew had received the spinal injury on February 7 in Annandale, Va., when another car had struck the rear of the one he was driving. He said Caine suddenly lost consciousness shortly after the accident and was taken to the hospital.

Fairfax police said the accident had not been reported to them. They were working to determine the facts and the name of the driver of the other car.

According to the uncle, Caine did general handywork at Arlington Cemetery. Unmarried, he lived with his mother, Mrs. Ida Caine, at their Springfield home.

Buzzer Warns When Car Fenders Are in Danger

San Francisco, Feb. 28 (AP).—There's a new gadget to keep you from marring your fenders or white sidewal tires when parking.

It is an electrical signal that buzzes when the car is within 4½ inches of the curb. Pacific Factory, trade magazine, describes it in its February issue.

The signal is mounted at the rear of the right front fender and on the front part of the rear fender on the same side. A tiny signal coil extends out from the mounting.

When the signal coil touches the curb or any other obstacle a buzzer warns the driver that the car is within 4½ inches of the curb.

Non-Controversial Bills Disposed of In Both Houses

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—The Virginia Senate today sent to the House of Delegates by a vote of 23 to 1 the Fenwick bill to bring about major changes in child labor laws.

Passage of the bill, with Senator Robert O. Norris, jr., of Lancaster casting the one dissenting vote, was the main development during the assembly's first Saturday meeting this session.

Both Houses worked over their calendars and disposed of a number of noncontroversial bills. The Senate was in session for 1 hour and the House for 2½ hours.

Fairfax Land Bill Passed

During the brief session, the Senate passed SB 213 relating to subdivision and use of land in Fairfax County, a bill introduced Wednesday by Senator Andrew W. Clarke of Fairfax.

The Senate General Laws Committee reported favorably on a House bill extending the State's rent control law to July 1, 1950. The bill is sponsored by Delegates J. Maynard Magruder and George Damm of Arlington, C. K. Hutchens and Lewis McMurran of Newport News.

After a Sunday holiday the members of the Assembly will return Monday to begin work on two of the main items before them. These are the $512,430,977 budget bill and the Governor's recommendations and reorganization of the State government agencies, boards and department.

After the Senate acted on the child labor bill, which was sponsored also by Senators Robert C. Vaden of Gretna and Andrew W. Clarke of Fairfax, a statement was issued by Senator Harry C. Stuart of Russell in praise of the measure.

He called it "one of the most forward steps in insuring to the children of Virginia an opportunity to obtain a minimum 16-year education." In reality, he said, it is "a school and health bill . . . insuring to the child a health examination during a critical period of his growth."

Senator Stuart was chairman of the Senate Committee on General Laws which considered the bill.

Other Provisions

As passed by the Senate the bill (SB140) provides:

1. That children under 16 may not work during school hours except in certain specified instances.

2. That children under 16, where permitted to work, may not have employment in manufacturing or mechanical establishments or commercial canneries except in office work done in separate rooms from the actual processing of food in canneries. However, community noncommercial packing or canning establishments are specifically exempt from this provision.

3. Outside school working hours, children working in their own homes for their parents and children working on occasional jobs outside school hours in connection with the home of the employer are exempt. Also exempted are children working on farms with the consent of their parents.

4. Children under 18 may not work more than 40 hours per week. Boys 16 and 17 may be employed until midnight, and girls of the same ages enrolled in school could be employed until 10 p. m., and if not in school until 11 p. m.

5. Employment certificate coverage is extended to children up to 18, and the types of certificates are changed to include four kinds of certificates to make enforcement simpler.

Physical fitness certificates must be issued within the preceding 12 months period, instead of for each position, and on a form approved by the State Health Department.

Penalties for violations of the law would be doubled for first, second and third offenses.

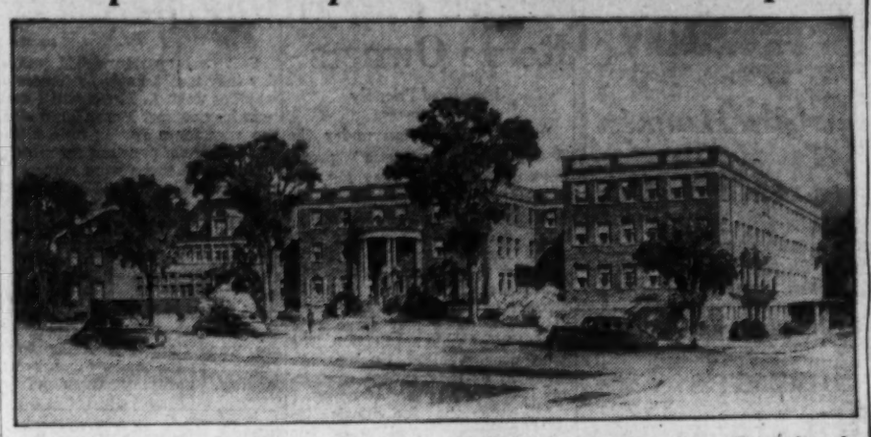
The most far-reaching bill passed today by the House was the Whitehead bill to put a license tax on medical doctors similar to that now paid by lawyers and other professional men.

As passed by the House and sent to the Senate by a vote of 67 to 7, the bill imposes a $15 annual license tax on doctors of less than five years in active practice, and $25 on those above five years. It exempts physicians in active practice since 1909 or before.

Patriarch Nicodem

Bucharest, Romania, Feb. 28 (AP).—Patriarch Nicodem of the Romanian Greek Orthodox Church died last night. He was 81.

Conception of Improved Winchester Hospital



ARTIST'S DRAWING—Residents of Winchester, Va., have launched a program to raise $850,000 for enlarging and modernizing the outgrown Memorial Hospital in their town. This architect's perspective shows the enlarged building which will increase patient capacity by more than half, adding 108 beds for children and adults and 38 bassinets

3 Farm Groups Meet in 75th Annual Convention; Plan Fair

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Three generations of Montgomery County Farmer clubs—the three oldest organizations of their kind in the United States—met at Sandy Springs, Md., yesterday for their seventy-fifth successive annual convention.

The three groups are:

1. The 104-year-old Sandy Springs Farmers Club. Formed in February, 1844, it has held regular monthly meetings in each of the 104 years since.

2. The 83-year-old Enterprise Farmers Club, formed in February, 1865, by the sons of the members of the older Sandy Springs club.

3. The 76-year-old Montgomery Farmers Club, formed in 1872 by sons of the members of the Enterprise Club, some of whom were grandsons of members or founders of the Sandy Springs Club.

16 Members in Each

In 1873, a year after the latter club was organized and exactly 75 years ago this month, the three groups joined in the first of their annual Montgomery County Farmers Conventions. Once a year since, they have met together to discuss the problems of Maryland agriculture, to exchange suggestions for farm improvement, and to tell their year's experiences.

Each club is limited to 16 members. This was decided at the first meeting of the Sandy Springs group more than a century ago.

The reasons are still good:

1. The club meets each month at the home of one of its members. Each member's turn comes alphabetically—16 months apart. Thus the club gets to inspect each member's farm each year at a different season—spring, summer, autumn and winter.

2. Sixteen members and their wives (each member is allowed a guest) make up as large a party as can be accommodated at most farm homes.

Visitors Invited

As at the monthly meetings, visitors are invited to the annual convention. The result was that yesterday from 250 to 300 fathers were at Sherwood High School at Sandy Springs. While the men discussed the business of the day, the women prepared the meal—a custom as old as the oldest club.

The discussion yesterday centered largely around plans for a Montgomery County Agricultural Fair. Already land has been secured for this purpose—part within and the rest just outside Gaithersburg.

The project is a joint one of the 4-H Clubs and the FFA (Future Farmeers of America). The latter group includes students specializing in agricultural studies in the county's schools.

In planning the fair, the farmers have decided that it shall be just that, and nothing more. They disapproved a suggestion that a race track be built to defray expenses. They voted down, with equal decisiveness, any plans for a midway.

Leading Farm County

Several months ago the Census Bureau rated Montgomery County the leading rural county in the United States—it nosed out Westchester County, N. Y., for the best homes; the highest net profit per farm; the highest standard of living; the most rooms per farm family; the most running water, electricity and automobiles per farm in the country. For this reason the county fair should be held to high standards, County Agent O. W. Anderson said.

The 4-H Club and FFA members are already at work building the fair buildings. They have appealed to Montgomery farmers for logs which they are cutting into lumber for the fair buildings. The first meeting of the fair is planned this fall.

At each meeting of the Sandy Springs Club the minutes of the meeting of 100 years before are read. About 10 years ago it was decided to read the program of an earlier convention at each of the annual gatherings of the three clubs. So yesterday they read the program for 65 years ago—January 16, 1883, at "10 o'clock punctually" at the Sandy Springs Lyceum. The program was:

1. Will it pay farmers to erect windmills?

2. Is the Percheron horse suited to our uses in this section?

3. Will the sale of Chicago dressed beef affect the business of fattening cattle in Montgomery County?

4. How shall surplus corn be used?

There were also reports from committees appointed "by last year's convention on hog thistle, ground limestone, ensilage, etc."

Contrasting Program

Yesterday's program, contrasted with the above, demonstrates the changes time has brought. Yesterday they discussed:

Flexible Crop Rotation, with address by Dr. W. B. Kemp of the University of Maryland.

The Present Status of the Hoof and Mouth Epidemic in Mexico—led by Representative George W. Gillie (R., Ind.) a veterinarian, and chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee investigating measures taken to halt the spread of hoof and mouth disease from Mexico.

The Production of Beef for a Special Market.

The chief subject, however, was a discussion of America's export program, led by Keith Himebaugh, information director of the Department of Agriculture. Himebaugh told an overflow audience what this country is doing to combat starvation abroad, and what is ahead of agriculture in this country for the next five years under the Marshall Plan for European Recovery.

Tenn. Sales Tax Upheld by Court

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 28 (AP).—The Tennessee Supreme Court today upheld constitutionality of the State's sales tax and an anti-closed shop statute.

All five justices concurred in both decisions. The two per cent

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Open Daily 9 to 9; Saturdays 'til 6—Ample Free Parking

Belasco's Rebirth Again Advocated

PUC Will Probe

Higher Bus Fare Studied In Arlington

Arlington's County Board yesterday directed its Public Utilities Commission to study the A., B. & W. Transit Co.'s request for a fare increase so county residents "will be amply protected."

The bus company's requested new rate schedule will be reviewed at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing April 19.

In asking that the PUC be allowed to represent Arlington citizens in the case, Lester Conley, PUC member, asserted the A., B. & W. "has been rendering excellent service."

However, he said the PUC should study whether rate increases are justified by losses, and whether losses are "of a non-recurring nature."

The A., B. & W. is asking permission to charge 15 cents in cash, or 12½ cents in tokens in its present 10-cent bus zone.

The board also directed County Manager A. T. Lundberg to set up procedure and charges for a pending agreement by which Arlington would provide water and sewerage service to Fairfax County.

Any contract, Lundberg pointed out, must be finally approved by U. S. District Engineers. Under the tentative agreement, Fairfax would pay for all expenses of installation of mains, sewers and hydrants.

Matt Huppuch of the Arlington Community Council appeared before the board to ask that a county department of recreation be set up to coordinate recreation facilities. No action was taken.

Dr. O. Anderson Engh, director of the Anderson Orthopedic Clinic and Hospital in Arlington, asked the board whether he could erect a Government surplus building next to the hospital for an office and physical therapy work.

Building Official Urged to Agree to Its Use as Theater

Public Buildings Commissioner W. E. Reynolds has been asked to reconsider his attitude on use of the Belasco Theater building for a legitimate theater.

Representative George H. Bender (R., Ohio) in a letter to Reynolds released yesterday, charged that Reynolds' objection to conversion of the theater from its present use as storage space for Treasury Department are "trivial or unsubstantial."

Reynolds had stated the Treasury Department needs the space, that he was not prepared to grant a lease without a six-months cancellation clause, and that he cannot find rental space for the Treasury Department the cost of which would be defrayed by the rental which leasing the building would bring. The Belasco Theater is on the east side of James Madison pl. nw. between Pennsylvania ave. and H st.

"It is a national scandal that the Capital of this, the greatest democracy in the world, has no legitimate theater which may be attended by persons of the Negro race. As long as this remains true, it reveals that 'serious gap between our ideals and some of our practices' which the President in his message declared must be closed," wrote Bender.

For 7th Time

Countryman Is Aiming at White House

Carl C. Countryman, 74-year-old New Yorker, who wants to be President—and has since 1924—came to town last week to drum up support.

Countryman

The weazened, bald candidate for the Republican nomination plans to finance his seventh campaign as he did the other six: by giving lectures on "The Modern Hercules—How to Be One." An author and poet as well, he has written two pamphlets which express his political views: "I Am and I Aspire," and "I Will Never Give In."

Before heading for the West Coast later this week, Countryman will lay siege to Republican Party leaders here. He is touring by train this year; in other campaigns he has footed it. An amateur walking champion around the turn of the century, he says he once walked from Chicago to Portland, Oreg.

Admittedly aware he is not "one of the leading candidates," he predicts "Taft and Dewey will kill themselves off" and a dark horse will get the nod.

"Now is the time," he is convinced, "to put the pressure on."

In a no-holds-barred bit of political poetry, the bald Countryman blasts away at third-party candidate Wallace, as follows:

What brainless hairiness your
pate attains!
I have no hair for all my brains.

Beer Hijackers Fooled

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 28 (AP).—Hijackers got away with a truck load of beer cases here before they noticed the 800 cases were empty.

Montgomery County Puts 11 On Retirement

Eleven oldsters with a combined total of 160 years of service in the Montgomery County government will be missing from their places tomorrow.

Each of the group is 70 or over—their average age is 75—and they are leaving because the county's recently adopted retirement plan says they are too old to work. Five of them are clerks, three are janitors and the remaining three are an assessor, a watchman and an elevator operator.

Oldest in point of service is Lawrason B. Riggs. A onetime farmer, Riggs joined the County government as supervisor of elections in 1916 and has been in and out of the courthouse since, to complete 29 years of service. He said yesterday he was 'glad to step down and let a younger man take over."

Oldest of the group is William L. Aud, 85, of Poolesville, who has completed 22 years service. He has been looking forward to retiring "for a right long time."

John T. Beall, 76, of Burtonsville, who most recently served as a watchman in the road department, has completed 29 years. John H. Ray, 73, a janitor, of Rockville, has completed 12 years. For all present employes retirement is optional, officials explained. Employes who elect to join the retirement plan may retire at 60, but it is now mandatory at age of 70.

Others in the group include Mrs. Mamie E. Smith, 76, of Silver Spring; Lewis Hankel, 81, Derwood; James T. English, 80, Gaithersburg, and Arthur William Martin, 70; Mrs. Irmine I. Edmonds, 72; Miss Anne E. Choate, 72, all of Rockville.

British Troops Quit India

Bombay, India, Feb. 28 (AP).—British troops completed their evacuation of India today with the departure of a light infantry battalion aboard the troopship Empress of Australia.

Arlington

J. J. Walsh Gets Post At Cemetery

Appointment of Joseph J. Walsh, sr., formerly of Malden, Mass., as superintendent of the Arlington National Cemetery was announced yesterday.

Walsh

The post, under jurisdiction of the quartermaster general's office, pays $3648 annually, including $408 for light, heat and fuel. A house on the cemetery grounds, which cover 440 acres, also is provided.

Walsh is a veteran of the Mexican border expedition and both World Wars. He succeeds Robert Spence, who was transferred to the Beaufort National Cemetery in South Carolina.

A native of Malden, Walsh is a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and the Rotary Club. He is married and has one son, Joseph J. Walsh, jr., who is in the Coast Guard, now assigned to Washington.

All-Military Cabinet Takes Over in Peru

Lima, Peru, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—A new cabinet consisting entirely of army, navy and air officers was sworn in today by President Jose Luis Bustamante.

The previous ministry included three civilians.

An official announcement said the previous cabinet had deemed it "advisable in the national interest" to leave President Bustamante free to reorganize the cabinet and had, therefore, resigned on Thursday.

Full School Days Urged In Arlington

One of Arlington's 14 special school survey committee yesterday recommended institution of full day sessions in first and second grades, and establishment of kindergartens in Arlington public schools.

In its recommendations to the County School Board, the committee asked that priority be given to the full-day sessions, with kindergartens "considered secondly."

The group, after a survey, estimated that about 37 additional teachers would be needed in the first and second grades to carry out the program.

Cost of the full-day sessions was estimated at $184,000, of which approximately $116,000 "would be a continuing cost." No cost estimate for the kindergartens was submitted.

The committee advised that available space for the full day sessions might be located in vacant classrooms, space used for other purposes in present schools, rooms in nearby churches, and in additional temporary buildings.

Terming kindergartens "an integral part of an elementary school," the committee said that if kindergarten children were put in classes with an average load of not more than 35, then about 30 teachers and 30 rooms would be required.

Another report yesterday came from the committee on school libraries, which recommended that $16,200 be made available for general library service in all schools, with an additional $5900 to set up library service at the Hoffman-Boston School.

P-TA Congress to Back Health Service Bill

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP).—The National Congress of Parents and Teachers said today it had indorsed a program for extending public health services to all parts of the Nation.

Reuther Launches Housing Bill Drive

Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers (CIO), yesterday opened a CIO drive for enactment of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill at this session of Congress.

Reuther, new chairman of the CIO housing committee, called a meeting of his group here March 9 and appointed Leo Goodman of Washhington as director of the committee's activities.

Goodman, a native of Boston, studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University and George Washington University. He was secretary of the National Fair Rent Committee headed by the late Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York and has held a number of CIO positions since 1937.

Emergency Load Limits Kept on 2 Md. Roads

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP).—More Maryland roads have been freed from emergency maximum-load restrictions, but the rules still apply to Crain Highway, a main artery to Southern Maryland, and on the York Road.

Temporary load limits below the usual licensed weights were recently imposed as a precaution. A few days ago the limits were eased on several major routes.

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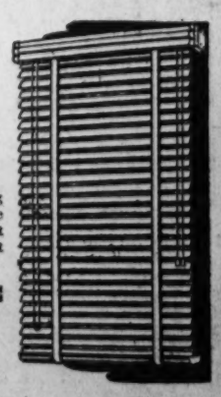

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YWCA Will Close Downtown Center

Budget Cuts Peril 4 Services; Kendall House to Be Sold

The future of four community services was imperiled yesterday when the Young Women's Christian Association announced that for budgetary reasons it was closing its downtown center.

Club Teen, a "night club" for neighborhood teen-agers, an interracial cafeteria, minimum-cost housing for transient girls and women, and personal counseling for those in difficulty, are the four services at Kendall House, 614 E st. nw., affected.

Failure of the recent Community Chest campaign, making budget retrenchment necessary, was given as the reason for closing Kendall House, a structure about a century old and a YWCA cetner since 1918.

Place to Be Sold

Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, YWCA president, said yesterday the building and ground would be ocered for sale.

"Operating at a yearly deficit of $14,000, Kendall House can no longer be maintained," Miss Mabel R. Cook, RWCA executive director said, "particularly in view of the budgetary cuts made necessary by failure of the Community Chest drive.

"For 30 years a social island in an otherwise strictly commercial area, and unique and important in past operations though Kendall House has been, the cost of maintaining the present program and services plus the necessary renovation and repair of the building leaves us no alternative."

The Community Chest requires its member agencies to have balanced budgets. Because last year's budget was reduced, services were "cut to the bone"; this year's budget slash requires "cutting the bone," it was explained.

Age of Kendall House makes required repairs a major problem, and out of sight for the YWCA.

Club Teen with its dance floor, juke box, and "cokes" has had a monthly attendance of 500 to 600 young folks with no place else to go.

The 35 beds for women referred by the Red Cross, Travelers Aid, and other sources, at 75 cents and a dollar night, have been used between nine and 10,000 times a tween nine and ten thousand times a year.

From 5 to 600 women have received counsel on personal, social and economic problems at Kendall House annually.

The low-cost cafeteria has served about 15,000 persons in the neighborhood each month.

The cafeteria will close March 7, and the living quarters on March 31.

Personal counseling has been suspended, but its resumption at the YWCA's Administration Building, 17th and K sts. nw., is contemplated.

But for Club Teen the YWCA has been able to make no arrangements as yet.

Truman on Air

Red Cross Drive Opens Tonight

The 1948 American Red Cross campaign to raise 75 million dollars will be officially launched by President Truman tonight in a radio broadcast from Key West.

Locally, 20,000 volunteer campaigners will start work to raise $1,080,000, which is Greater Washington's share of the national goal.

The President will deliver a five-minute address at 10 p. m. All local stations will carry his address.

His address will interrupt a Theater Guild of the Air broadcast, dedicated to the Red Cross campaign. The guild program, beginning at 9:30 p. m., will be broadcast from Constitution Hall and will be carried locally by Station WMAL. It will feature screen actress Madeleine Carroll, a former Red Cross overseas worker, in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

The radio program will follow a campaign rally of 4000 Red Cross drive leaders, at which Secretary of State Marshall and Secretary of Defense Forrestal will be main speakers. Campaign Chairman Joseph C. Grew will preside.

With today designated as Red Cross Sunday, many clergymen in Greater Washington churches will remind their congregations of the Red Cross' work, which has saved thousands of lives in fires, floods, wars, and other disasters. A special message from the Very Rev. Patrick O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, will be read from the pulpits of all Catholic churches.

Tomorrow, Greater Washington residents will find the familiar Red Cross flats flying from street standards and buildings. Many stores will carry special displays in their windows.

Red Cross Drive Heads In Fairfax Are Named

Fairfax County magisterial district chairmen for the Red Cross drive beginning tomorrow will be: Providence, the Rev. Alfred St. John Matthews; Dranesville, Mrs. George R. Bready; Centerville, Stuart T. DeBell; Lee, Mrs. B. F. Boyce; Falls Church, Mrs. Frank Genovese. Chairman of the Mount Vernon district will be announced later.

Stimulus Test

Acid Product Fed 'Slow' Children

Thirty representative mentally retarded children in Washington are being fed glutamic acid to test its effects as a mental stimulus.

The project, initiated here by the Child Welfare Society, is being carried on by staff members of the Welfare Clinic and Children's Hospital, using clinical facilities of the hospital.

Beneficial results from similar feedings over a year's time were recently reported at the Neurological Institute of Columbia University, New York, in pioneering research into effects of amino acids in diet. Even better results are anticipated by sponsors of the local project, since the patients under treatment are younger.

Too Early to Tell Results

The program was begun here last December but it is still too early to determine results, explained Mrs. Emma Gilbert, Children's Hospital psychologist, who heads the research. Ages of the children participating here, she said, range between 2½ years to 14, in comparison to the New York age group of 5 to 17 years.

Simply, the tests consist of feeding the children three times daily several teaspoons of glutanic acid, in crystal form resembling but not tasting like coarse sugar. Glutamic acid, like all amino acids, is vile tasting.

The real research comes in the volume of observations that must be made on the children treated. These involve studies by Mrs. Gilbert, in psychological aspects; by Dr. Dorothy Jaeger-Lee, pediatrician; Dr. John Williams, neurologist, and Dr. John Washington, endocrinologist, all participating.

Quadrupled Mental Growth

Mental progress is determined by whole battery of established tests, said Mrs. Gilbert. These include standard I.Q.'s, personality and performance tests, she said. In the New York tests, Mrs. Gilbert said, children who without treatment could have been expected to show three months' mental over a six-month period 12 to 14 months in the first six actually showed mental growth of months of taking glutamic acid. The New York tests are continuing.

Just how glutamic acid works to stimulate this mental growth is not known. The theory behind present tests is that normally the body receives and adequately distributes all the amino acids present in noraml diet. In deficiency cases, is is theorized, the acids are not properly distributed to all organs needing them. Hence, by supplementing regular diet with highly concentrated forms of the acids, the maldistribution might be overcome, and the organs being "cheated" might receive their needed supply.

Glutamic Acid Expensive

Glutamic acid, believed needed in brain chemistry, is found in natural form in many foods, notably wheat, milk and cheeses. Commercially, it is prepared from wheat and "is more difficult to get than expensive," said Mrs. Gilbert.

Though the local project has sufficient supply to carry on the experiments, the price of glutamic acid to the public of "prohibitive," she declared.

Start of the project was financed by gift of $1000, presented to Dr. Montgomery Blair, director of Children's Hospital, by Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, president of the board of the Child Welfare Society, a Community Chest Agency.

"This study brings a new approach to research on mentally retarded children," declared Mrs. Gilbert yesterday, in disclosing the program. "Before this, children with problems were studied by a psychologist, a psychiatrist, and a social worker. The mental world was the focus of interest.

"The new plan means that the entire child will be under observation, and the complete picture understood."

Experiments in the use of the many amino acids in treating deficiency conditions have been going on for years. Researchers have declared that if the acids could be produced more economically and in palatable form their use would probably surpass present day use of vitamin pills, and prove more beneficial.

Russia Asks Voice For 3 Satellites In German Future

London (Friday), Feb. 27 (AP).—The Moscow Radio said today Russia had sent notes to the major Western powers urging that Czechoslovakia, Poland and Yugoslavia be given a voice in planning Germany's future.

The radio said the notes had gone to the United States, Britain and France.

The notes said the Soviet Union concurred in a recent declaration at Prague in which Czechoslovakia, Poland and Yugoslavia charged the zonal setup in western Germany violated the Potsdam and Yalta decisions and was a threat to peace.

Medical Unit Has Dim View On Optometry

The District Medical Society yesterday told Congress it takes a dim view toward calling optometry a "learned profession."

So did Robert Rosemberg of Pittsburgh, representing an optometrist who operates in a Department store here. It would prohibit jewelry and other stores from employing optometrists at a salary, he testified before a House District subcommittee.

But the American Optometric Association claimed optometrists had won the right in many staes because of advancemens in training and professional skill required of members. Most universities now require five years of schooling before degrees are granted, said Ds. Ward W. Ewalt, jr., of the association.

Would Increase Standards

The bill introduced by Chairman Everett M. Dirksen of the House District Committee seeks to increase standards and ethics for the profession. It also prohibits optometrists from advertising their bargains and sets up a minimum standard of training before a license can be obtained in Washington.

Speaking for the opthalmologists in the medical society, Dr. James N. Greer, former president of the local society, told Chairman A. L. Miller (R., Nebr.) the bill would permit optometrists to encroach on the medical practices of opthalmologists.

"We are opposed to optometry being regarded as a learned profession and being comparable with law, medicine and theology," he said, "because . . . a traditional relationship of trust and confidence, purely personal in character . . . does not exist in the practice of optometry."

In addition, he said, the law would prohibit the medical men from having trained nurses to assist in fitting contract lenses, or other technical work without a license.

Ruhland Favors Plan

The physicians were backed up by Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer. There is no reason, he said, why a nurse should be prevented from carrying out technical assistance.

Representative Miller said he had received numerous telegrams from throughout the country in opposition to the bill. Mostly they came from jewelry store owners who have optometry departments.

Would optometrists who are employed by corporations at a salary be considered guilty of unprofessional conduct under the bill, asked Miller, who is a physician in private life.

"They might," replied Harold Kohn, genera counsel for the Optometric Association. "But is that bad?"

Pennsylvania Rejects Claim Government Owns Tidelands

By The Associated Press

A joint congressional committee was told yesterday that the Supreme Court, in its tidelands decision last June, did not divest California of its rights to the marginal 3-mile belt along the coast.

The committee is considering legislation to give States ownership of their submerged lands.

Miss M. Vashti Burr, Deputy Attorney General of Pennsylvania, testifying in support of the bill, declared Pennsylvania cannot accept the contention that ownership of the tirelands was changed by the court's decision.

The court, she said, waived the question of ownership, but asserted a Federal right to take and control property and resources in submerged coastal lands without lease or any clear title as owner, and without compensation.

Miss Burr said the decision was the "first long step" in a program of nationalization of other property.

The committee also heard Representative Goff (R.-Idaho) declare that the decision "raised a grave question as to the ownership of stream beds and other submerged lands in Idaho."

Louisiana's revenue fro moil and gas and other mineral operations, which has amounted to $36,500,000 in the past four years, is threatened by the decision, Miss Lucille May Grace, State registrar of lands, told the committee. Failure of the proposed legislation, she said "will rock Louisiana's financial situation to its very foundation."

Responsibility In Children To Be Topic

Dr. Samuel Burr, professor of education at American University, will discuss "Development of Responsibility in Children" at the monthly meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the school, 4601 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

A benefit dance also will be held by the association from 9 p. m. to midnight Friday in the Colonial Village Ballroom, 1913 Wilson blvd.

Other P-TA events scheduled this week are:

Monday

Noyes, 8 p. m. at the Noyes Elementary School, 10th and Franklin sts. ne., panel discussion on "Child Development and Playground Opportunities."

St. Agnes, 8 p. m. at the St. Agnes School, Russell rd., Alexandria; Jay Franklin, author and commentator, will speak.

Tuesday

Janney, 1:15 p. m., at the Janney Elementary School, Wisconsn ave. and Albemarle st. nw. Miss Anna D. Halbird of Wilson Teachers College will speak on "Foundations for an Appreciation of Cultural Values."

Woodside, 8 p. m., at the Woodside School, Silver Spring. Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, president of Gallaudet College, will speak on "Educating the Deaf Child for Citizenship."

Kramer, 8 p. m., Kramer Junior High School, 17th and Q sts. se., discussion on "health."

Thursday

Emery, 3:10 p. m., Emery Elementary School, Lincoln rd. and S st. ne., discussion of the topic "Better Health and Safety for Our Children."

Friday

Langdon, 8 p. m., Langdon Elementary School, 20th and Franklin sts. ne., a "night of fun," square dancing, card games and movies.

Algernon S. Allen

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—Algernon S. Allen, 80, one of the first automobile dealers in this area, died today after a long illness. Allen helped organize the old Charles Town Horse Show Association which conducted horse racing here before Charles Town Jockey Club was formed.

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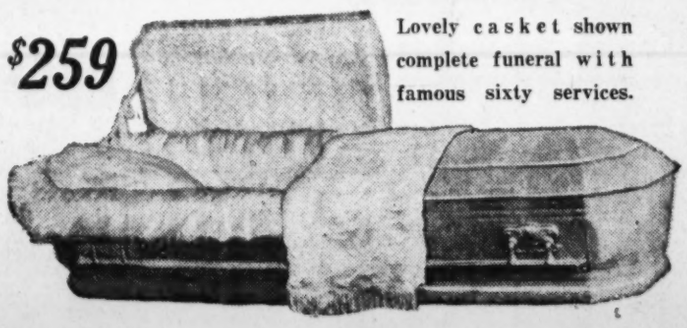
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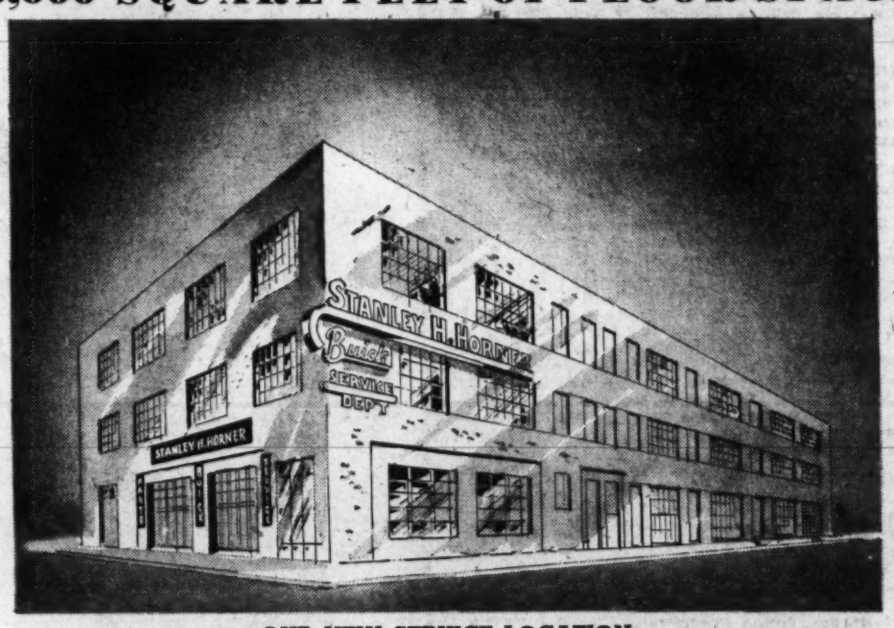

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Alexandrians Argue Referendum on Air

Example to U. S.

X-Ray Drive Given Boost By Truman

A presidential boost to Washington's mass chest X-ray survey to ferret out tuberculosis here was made public yesterday.

President Truman, writing to William E. Leahy, chairman of the Survey Citizens Committee, expressed the hope that all people of the District would cooperate in the campaign.

The free chest examinations by X-ray have probed the chests of some 170,000 residents and workers here since the drive started on January 12. Its goal is 600,000 examinations by June 15, scheduled closing date.

Under date of February 19, Leahy revealed, the President wrote:

"I have watched the progress of the Washington Chest X-ray Survey with great interest. All who are connected with it are performing an important public service.

"It is my hope that all the people of the District will cooperate in this project, not only that the information obtained therefrom may aid in the treatment of tuberculosis and other chest ailments, but also that the District may serve as an example for the other municipalities in the Nation in which, I am informed, similar surveys will be made.

"I congratulate the people of the District upon their cooperation to date and wish your committee the fullest measure of success."

In making public the Truman letter, leaders of the survey disclosed that to date slightly more than 3000 persons X-rayed had been given appointments for larger X-rays when the screening tests revealed signs of chest disorder.

A majority of those given "retake" examinations were reported found to be free of the tuberculosis germ.

Chest X-Ray Hours And Stations Listed

Any person over 15 years of age may drop in for free, confidential chest X-ray between the designated hours at the following locations:

Central Survey Unit, 1350 Pennsylvania ave. nw., daily, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Mobile Unit No. 1, Delaware ave. and M st. sw.

Mobile Unit No. 2, 650 Pennsylvania ave se.

Mobile Unit No. 3, 6th and F sts. sw.

The above three units operate Tuesday and Wednesday 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday from noon to 9 p. m.

Mobile Unit No. 4, Connecticut ave. and K st. nw., daily except Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Confidential findings of your X-ray will be mailed to your home, regardless of where you live. All service is free, and without embarrassment.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.

Trailer Unit, 7607 Georgetown rd., Monday through Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Capital Transit Terminal, Wisconsin ave. and District line. 1 to 8 p. m.

Fixed Unit, 7330 Wisconsin Fridays, 1 to 8 p. m. Wednesday, 1 to 8 p. m.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA.

Fairlington, Administration Bldg., S. 31st rd. and S. Buchanan st., Tuesday through Friday, 10:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA.

Lincolnia, Grassy Knoll Hatchery, Tuesday.

Wednesday, Duke st. extended (Quartermaster Depot).

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Groveton, Penn Daw fire station.

Unit No. 2—Monday, Lorton, New Haven Auto Repair Shop, Route 1 near Accotink.

Tuesday through Saturday, Gum Springs, George Herring Lumber Yard, Route 1.

Weekday hours, 1 to 8 p. m., Saturday, 9 a. m. to noon.

Fight Over Change In Council Election Approaches Close

By Richard Lyons
Post Reporter

Campaigning for the Alexandria referendum Tuesday neared its close yesterday with a radio debate and appeal for a heavy vote.

The election will decide whether the city council will consist of seven members elected from the city at large, or will continue to comprise six men elected from wards and three elected at large.

Councilmen will be elected in the April 6 Democratic primary and the June 8 election in the manner determined Tuesday.

In the half-hour debate yesterday each side called for a large turnout from the city's 16,000 voters. They reiterated old arguments and recalled Alexandria's experience with both forms in its 27 years under a city manager.

Arguments Summarized

Arguments put forth for the at-large plan were: (1) More democratic—all voters can vote for all councilmen; (2) what is good for the city as a whole is good for any part of it; (3) ward lines are purely arbitrary; (4) log-rolling is inherent in the ward plan; (5) the at-large plan has worked well in other cities.

Ward arguments are: (1) More democratic—more representative, patterned on State and Federal bicameral systems; (2) ward men are closer to problems of the wards, and more responsive to their needs; (3) under the at-large plan some sections of the city might be unrepresented; (4) the at-large plan leads to buck-passing—no one man to go to with ward complaints.

Said Albert A. Smoot, local businessman who has said he will run for council if the at-large plan wins: "The at-large plan is the only means of realizing the city-wide planning so vitally needed."

Bernard M. Fagelson argued that the at-large plans lends itself to domination of the city by small pressure groups.

Mayor William T. Wilkins indorsed the at-large plan as "more democratic."

Vice-mayor George K. Bender, 14 years a councilman, said, 'The ward plan gives the most direct representation."

Four local businessmen have announced they will run for council if the at-large plan wins. Besides Smoot, they are David D. Squires, Randall J. Hicks, Arthur F. Campbell.

At-Large Plan Lasted 11 Years

Two others, Marshall J. Beverley and Roy C. Bragg, have stated they will run in the April 6 Democratic primary, regardless of the outcome.

Several other candidates have announced from wards. If the at-large plan wins Tuesday, they must refile as at-large candidates by March 7.

The at-large plan was decisively adopted in 1921. It was decisively beaten in 1932 and 1944.

At-large supporters seized on jumbled finances last fall, and later on increased tax rates to resurrect the issue. Ward supporters say the way to correct city problems is to change councilmen, not the method of electing them. At-large backers say better councilmen will be the result if the ward restriction is removed.

The bill ordering the election specifies that all may vote Tuesday who were eligible to vote last November, plus any others who have since qualified to vote in the June election. Registration deadline is tomorrow.

Voting booths will be open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. in the following locations: First Ward, Armory Hall Precinct, 200 block S. Royal st., and City Hall Precinct, 100 block N. Royal st.; Second Ward, George Mason School, 2601 Cameron Mills rd.; Third Ward, No. 5 Firehouse, 1210 Cameron st.; Fourth Ward, Friendship Firehouse, 100 block S. Alfred st.; Fifth Ward, Maury School, Russell rd.; Sixth Ward, Mount Vernon School Anner, 2500 block, Mount Vernon ave.

2 Head Blossom Drive

Winchester, Va., Feb. (Spl.).—J. Pinckney Arthur and Howard L. Melton, local businessmen, have been named codirectors of a drive to raise $20,000 for the annual Apple Blossom Festival here on April 29 and 30. The appointments were made by H. Delmar Robinson, president of the 1948 festival organization.

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JUST ARRIVED! Large shipment of Famous Kroehler Furniture. "Cushionized" construction . . . a great new advancement by Kroehler research. Sit in this new furniture! Stretch out! Move about! Feel the comfort . . . underneath you, back of you, all around you. It's excitingly different . . . wonderfully buoyant. See all the new styles that have just arrived. See the luxurious fabrics and the new harmonious colors. Everything specially priced for "Better Living for Fewer Dollars."

2-Piece Boucle Living Room Suite

Kroehler Masterpiece in boucle . . . modern to make your room youthful, friendly and fashionable! Longer-wearing, "cushionized" construction has two layers of coil springs. Smart, 2-cushion style is in choice of decorator colors . . . all for $229! Save on famous Kroehler quality at JL tomorrow!

$229

$199

KROEHLER 3-PC. SECTIONAL SOFA. Smart any way you arrange it! Has cushionized, double-decked spring construction . . . plus special shock absorber cushions. Colorful tapestry with famed Kroehler durability. Save now at this low price!

$239

KROEHLER 2-PC. SOFA BED SUITE. Striking modern design furnishes your room impressively . . . then, when needed, sofa converts to double bed. Same famous Kroehler construction, covered in boucle! Don't miss this amazing value tomorrow!

$289

KROEHLER 2-PC. CHANNEL BACK SUITE. Deep-pile mohair is channeled and tufted in a striking new back design. Famous cushionized construction assures long wear and more comfort. Has separate cushions. Get yours tomorrow.

$319

KROEHLER 2-PC. ULTRA-MODERN SUITE. Rich boucle covering in smart 2-cushion style. Famous Kroehler cushionized construction means more comfort and longer wear. Has Lawson-style arms and separate cushions. Low price for this!

$329

KROEHLER 2-PC. MOHAIR SUITE. Massive, modern proportions dominate your room. Cushionized construction gives more springs, more comfort than ever before. Channel back, panel trim styling. Save now at this special price!

$359

KROEHLER 2-PC. FRINGED SUITE. Stylish new modern design fringed for extra elegance! Genuine mohair; separate cushions. Long-wearing cushionized construction has 2 layers of coil springs. Get quality with Kroehler and save at JL.

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Spark Your Beauty for Spring

LANSBURGH'S 88TH YEAR

These Nationally-Known Aids Help you Look Fresh and Radiant!

Tussy "Garden Party"

Rosy Pink Nail Polish and Lipstick

Set 1.25*

Thanks to Tussy, you can look your very prettiest this spring. For they've matched both their lipstick and nail polish in a flattering rose pink, a truly feminine shade. For a fragile look choose too the Garden Party rouge. All of the renowned Tussy quality.

Separate lipstick $1*
Rouge compact $1*
Leather case with lipstick and Style-lip 2.50*
*Plus 20% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Cosmetics, Street Floor

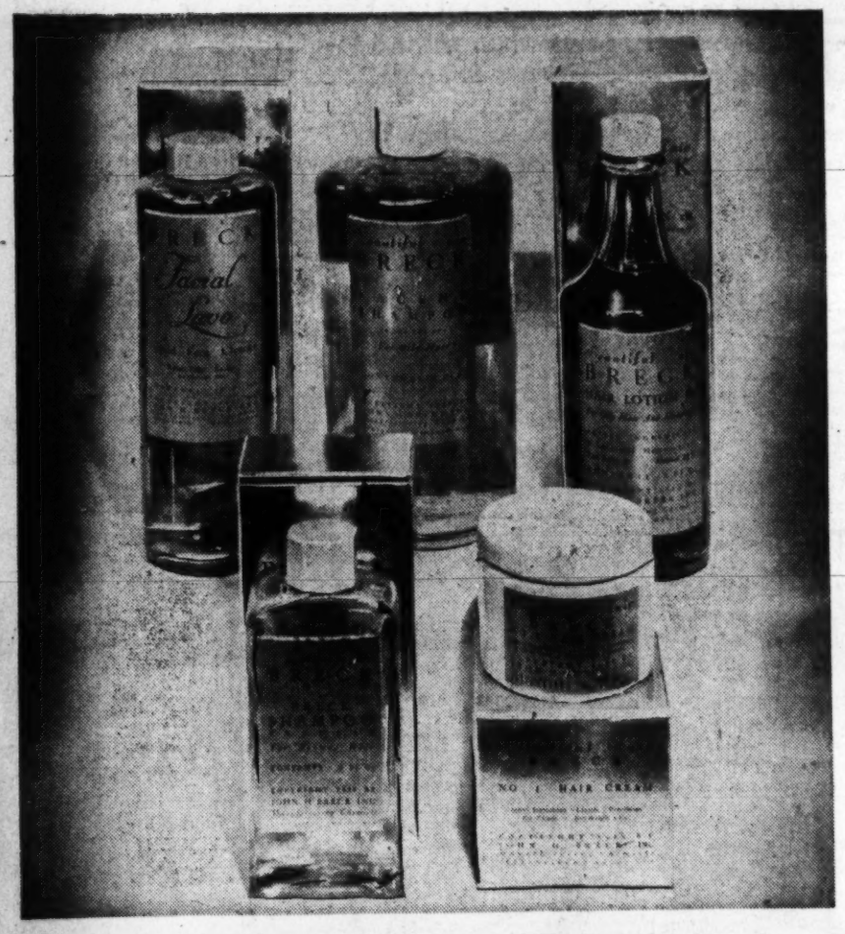
Barbara Gould "Ethereal"

New Pink and Pretty Feminine Make-Up

Make sure that your make-up is as pretty as your new spring clothes—Barbara Gould has turned out everything from rouge to nail polish in fresh and subtle harmonizing shades. You'll like the low prices, too!

Face Powder 1.00*
Dry or Cream Rouge 85c*
Lipstick 1.00*
Nail Polish 25c*
*Plus 20% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Cosmetics—Street Floor



Breck Preparations

to Keep Hair Healthy and Lovely

If you're worried about dandruff, have dry hair ends that are troublesome, an oily scalp, or other hair problems, you'll find Breck Preparations just what you've been looking for. And if you've no hair problem whatever, but just want lovely, lustrous locks, you'll find handy Breck Preparations for your use, also!

MISS LILLIAN DIMICK, specially trained Breck representative, will be in our Cosmetics Department March 1st to 6th. She will be glad to tell you how to correct your hair and scalp problems.

TRUCENE, cream hairdressing that keeps hair ends soft and lustrous. Also good for fingerwaving. 75c*

LACENE, shampoo for normal to oily hair. Gives soft sheen. Useful in hard water areas 60c

BRECK pH8, lather oil shampoo for normal to dry hair. Brings out natural highlights 1.75

No. 1 HAIR CREAM, for dry dandruff conditions. Helps cleanse scalp of loose dandruff. $1*

No. 2 HAIR CREAM, mild antiseptic cream especially recommended for dry scalp and dandruff. $1*

HAIR LOTION No. 1-A for dry hair and scalp. Helps control dandruff. $1*

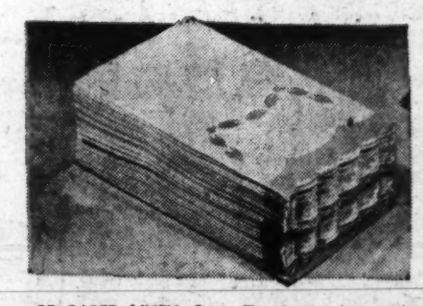
HAIR LOTION No. 1-B stimulate scalp. Oily hair and scalp conditions.... $1*

*Plus 20% Federal Tax

Cosmetics—Street Floor

Easy To Order . . Fun To Give Or Own . .

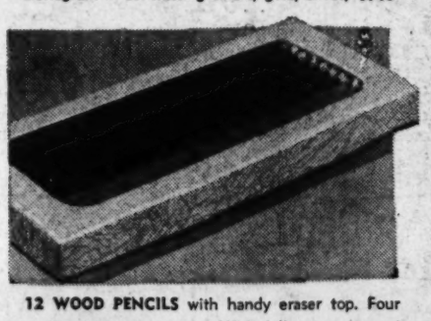
Personalized With Name Or Monogram



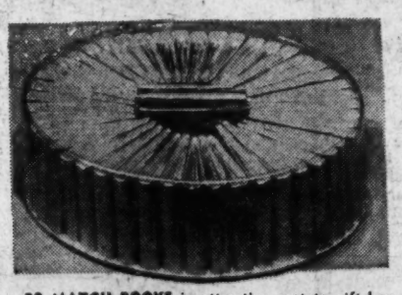
55 PAPER LINEN Guest Towels in white with green, pink, gray, blue, fuchsia borders. Name or monogram in contrasting colors, gold, silver, **1.49**

100 INFORMALS with envelopes. Good white stock, with name imprinted in choice of two popular styles. Dandy for "Thank you" notes. **1.98**

100 PAPER LINEN Napkins in white with blue, green, red or fuchsia fashion cord border. Contrasting name or three letter monogram. ... **1.75**



12 WOOD PENCILS with handy eraser top. Four each red, purple, green. With full name stamped in gold color on each pencil..... **59c**



50 MATCH BOOKS in attractive acetate gift box. Red, green, blue, gold or silver. Attractively personalized with name or monogram. **1.25**

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor

JEWEL BOX in green, blue, brown, wine, or ivory simulated leather. Separate tray for small jewelry. Rayon lining. Lock, key. Monogrammed.. **2.95**

Plan to Consult Lansburgh's Certified Beauty Consultants?

If you'd like authoritative information about your make-up, hair, hands, or posture, just ask any of Lansburgh's trained consultants. They'll be pleased to help you. Each has passed her Beauty Fashion Magazine Test and displays her certificate for identification. There is no charge for this service.

Cosmetics—Street Floor

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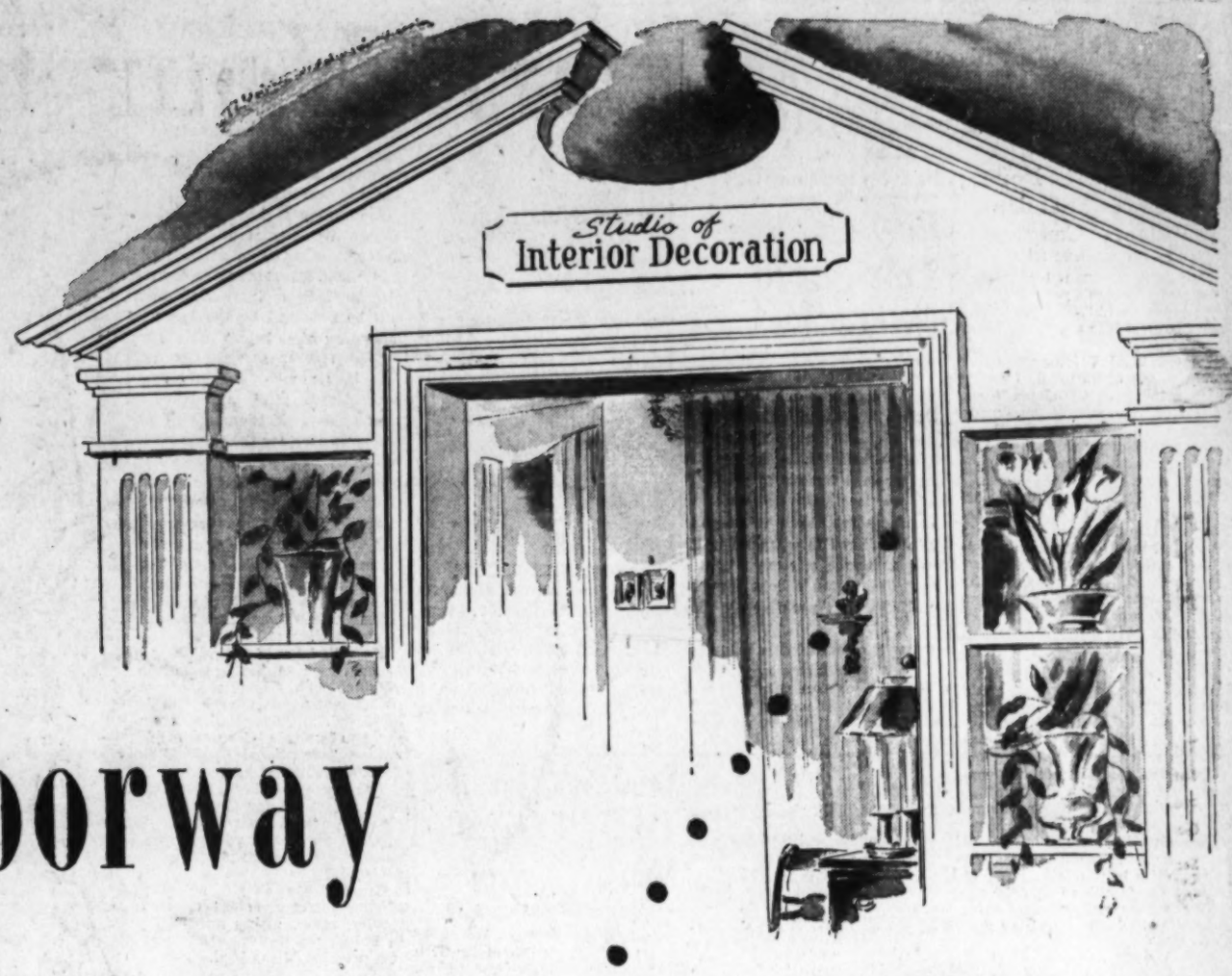

This is the Doorway to Your Spring Decorating Plans

The first robin is still down South . . . but you can transform your home right now into a picture of garden-fresh beauty! No need to attempt the gigantic job on your own! Our staff of decorators is prepared to help you choose vibrant colors; crisp fabrics, made to keep their pristine qualities; wallpaper to blend into the over-all scheme . . . even new room arrangements for a feeling of out-door spaciousness . . . all at no charge to you, of course. Our drapery shop is a-bloom with beautifully co-ordinated fabrics . . . our workshops are equipped to tailor slipcovers, draperies, bedspreads and upholstery . . . as well as Venetian blinds! Come in tomorrow . . . step through the doorway to spring!

Specially Priced! Our Exclusive Markwood Co-ordinated Fabrics

Yard **1.65**

Such lush prints and stripes, you'd hardly believe the fabric is hardy cotton sailcloth! Vat-dyed and pre-shrunk . . . both florals and stripes in harmonizing shades of grey and rose, grey and yellow, brown and yellow. 48 inches wide.

Slipcover for average chair including material and labor **26.95**
Slipcover for average sofa including material and labor **47.45**
Pinch Pleated Draperies, up to 2¾ yards long, not valance . . . . pr. **13.50**

Other Nationally Known Fabrics

SCHUMACHER'S "GLOSHEEN"—Heavy bonded cotton in sister prints: large florals with neater figures in matching colors . . . bold stripes and plains. 36 inches wide, yd. **1.45**

CYRUS CLARK'S "EVERGLAZE"* beautiful cotton chintz, glazed permanent finish. Bright stripes, florals and solids. 36 and 48-inch widths . . . . . yd. **1.35 to 1.95**

SAISON'S "HAPPILY MARRIED"—Correlated printed florals and stripes as advertised in March "House and Garden" Magazine. Cotton Rio and pebble cloths; vat-dyed, pre-shrunk! 48 inches wide . . . . . yd. **2.25**

"CELALOOM" BY CELANESE*—See it advertised in March "House and Garden Magazine." Color-related rayon florals, stripes, plains. 39 and 48-inch widths . . . . yd. **1.95 to 3.95**

CORRELATED "TRADITIONAL"—exclusive with Lansburgh's. Cotton moleskin, Everglaze, plain textures, cottons. Vat-dyed, pre-shrunk. 48 inches wide . . . . . yd. **1.50 to 2.50**

Custom-Made Venetian Blinds

Let our representative call and give you a free estimate on your windows. Choose nationally known "Flexalum" aluminum or de luxe style all steel . . . . . app. **65c** sq. ft.

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Truman Suggests Prod on Housing

He Expresses Hope Veterans Stimulate 'Dilatory' Congress

By The Associated Press

President Truman told home-seeking veterans yesterday he hoped they could "stimulate a dilatory Congress into action" on housing legislation.

The National Veterans Housing Conference, opening a two-day session today at the Department of Commerce auditorium, made public a telegram from the President, who is vacationing at Key West, Fla. As released here, it said, in part:

"The Congress has it within its power to follow the recommendations of the powerful real estate lobby and thus to strangle the Administration's program."

Or, he said, it can safeguard the needs of veterans and low-income citizens by prompt action.

Five Objectives Listed

The telegram, addressed to Representative Kennedy (D., Mass.), said that the Administration would continue to recommend that Congress enact "without further delay" legislation directed toward five main objectives.

He listed those as: (1) To continue and strengthen rent control; (2) to stimulate a higher volume of home building with special emphasis on rental housing; (3) to reduce building costs; (4) to assist communities in providing low-rent housing for families in the lowest income groups, and (5) to aid cities in rebuilding and modernizing run-down areas.

"The writing of these objectives into law would put an end to so-called 'playnig politics' with housing," Mr. Truman said.

The President said he was sorry he would be unable to attend the confernce, which he had been invited to address.

1500 Veterans Expected

Some 1500 veterans from all sections of the country are expected for the two-day confernce. Its announced aim is to press for action on the Taft-Ellender-Wagner long-range housing bill. The measure is on the Senate's calendar of bills awaiting action, but has not been acted upon by the House Banking Committee.

Sponsors of the conference represent seven veterans' organizations: the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Jewish War Veterans, American Veterans Committee, Disabled American Veterans, Amvets, American Legion and the Catholic War Veterans.

Senators Taft (R., Ohio), Ellender (D., La.) and McCarthy (R., Wis., Representative Boggs (D., La., and Housing Administrator Raymond Foley are scheduled to address the veterans tomorrow.

Plan for $6000 Homes Will Be Explored Here

A plan to provide $6000 homes for veterans here by cutting development costs will be explored by the Metropolitan Area Housing Committee at a special meeting March 11, Chairman Waldron E. Leonard announced yesterday.

Details of the plan, suggested Friday at the National Association of Home Builders convention in Chicago, will be explained to MAHC by Clarence W. Gosnell, president of the Washington Home Builders Association, he revealed.

Leonard said he understood proponents of the plan would seek authority from District officials and nearby Maryland and Virginia county authorities to relax curb, gutter, and road requirements, thereby cutting home building costs.

Such a plan indicates "certain exceptions" to procedures for building "GI" homes, said Leonard, who is director of the D. C. Veterans Center.

In view of the possible "exceptions," he said, he has invited James A. Hewitt, of Federal Housing Administration, and Martin Callahan, Veterans Administration, to attend the meeting.

MAHC includes representatives of government, business labor and veterans' groups in the District, Alexandria, and Arlington, Fairfax, Prince Georges and Montgomery counties.

Leonard said the committee was interested in the plan because of "the necessity for low-priced housing" in the Washington area.

For Symphony

Last Chance Tonight to Name 'Voice'

The "Voice of the Symphony" contest closes at midnight.

Before the deadline, however, Washingtonians may hear the "Voice"—identified as "the famous daughter of a famous father"—79 times over local radio stations.

Listeners are asked to identify the "Voice" and to complete in 50 words or less a statement beginning "Washington should support the National Symphony because . . ."

Prizes totaling $5000 in value include a 1948 Mercury town sedan, a Philco television receiver, two fur coats, and a diamond and gold butterfly brooch. An entry coupon appears below.

The "Voice" may be heard over these stations today: WOL, 9:30 a. m., 10 a. m.; WINX, 9:30 a. m., 4:05 p. m., 8:05 p. m., 11:30 p. m.; WMAL, 8 to 8 a. m., 8:15 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 12 noon, 12:30 p. m., 12:45 p. m., 1 p. m., 2 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:15 p. m.; WRC, 11:05 p. m., 11:30 p. m.; WTOP, 9:30 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 4:30 p. m.; WQQW, 7:50 a. m., 8:54 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 12:44 p. m., 1:44 p. m.; 2:30 p. m., 4:29 p. m.; WWDC, 6:30 a. m., 6:50 a. m., 7:20 a. m., 5:20 p. m.; WARL, 10 to 10:30 a. m., 3:45 to 4 p. m.; WRCC, 9 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 5 p. m.; WOOK, 6:44 a. m., 8:14 a. m., 9:50 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 3:59 p. m., 4:59 p. m.; WPIK, 7:44 to 8 a. m., 8:15 to 8:30 a. m., 9:30 to 10 a. m., 2:44 p. m., 4:04 p. m., 5:14 p. m.; WEAM, 10 times daily on flexible schedule.

Lucas Renamed Head Of Campaign Group

Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) was reappointed head of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee yesterday.

Senator Taylor (D., Idaho), who has announced he will run for Vice President on the Henry A. Wallace third party ticket, was dropped from membership on the committee.

The group is appointed by Senator Barkley (D., Ky.), minority floor leader.

A Neat 'Number' Serves to Remind

GERALDINE BROOKS, Warner Bros. actress, displays a sample 1948 District of Columbia automobile license plate. The tags will go on sale over the counter tomorrow at 8:15 a. m. in the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, Municipal Center Building, 301 C st. nw.

District Urged To Sell Girls' Home Tract

The District was urged yesterday to sell the land on which the National Training School for Girls is located and use the proceeds for a new institution.

This suggestion brought up the question of ownership.

Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West said it might belong to the District government but records indicated it might also belong to the Federal Government.

West Asked to Check

Chairman A. L. Miller (R., Nebr.) of the House District Subcommittee holding hearings on a bill which permits the school to be turned over to the Board of Public Welfare asked West to look it up.

Miller said he had made a personal inspection of the school for delinquent girls and thought it was a "firetrap." It ought to be abandoned, he added, and inmates moved elsewhere. There are only seven at the school now.

Miller said if the 19 acres around the school were sold for private construction, it would add to the tax rolls in an area where high-class houses predominate.

In this, Miller received strong support from a group of property owners in the school's vicinity.

20 Sign Petition

Twenty signed a petition which complained of the "unsightly and unsanitary condition of the grounds and buildings, and the detrimental effect the proposed changes would have on adjoining properties." The group urged abandonment of the school.

Mrs. Gerald L. Keene, 5274 Loughborough rd., complained of a burning dump on the grounds.

Raymond L. Clapp, acting director of the Welfare Board, said it was the District's intent to move the institution to Jolly Acres, near Laurel, Md. Funds are not available, however, he said. Jolly Acres, he added, now has several buildings on it, but they have been stripped of plumbing and window frames.

Miller said he would personally visit the place.

Under present law, courts send delinquent Negro girls directly to the National School. The bill asks that all juvenile delinquents be placed in charge of the Welfare Board for disposition as it sees fit.

Rising Births Seen Packing D. C. Schools

Part-time instruction in white schools will mount "tremendously" here in the next few years, Superintendent of Schools Hobart M. Corning predicted yesterday.

Addressing a luncheon meeting of the Washington High School Teachers Association at the Willard Hotel, Dr. Corning said present facilities and teachers soon will be swamped by the "greatly increasing birth rate."

"The teacher shortage is still America's number one problem," he declared. "Only a fraction of the number of teachers needed are now preparing for the profssion in colleges. The greatly increasing birth rate is not being taken aeriously enough by educators."

To do its job in a democracy, Dr. Corning said, education must reach more people, from pre-kindergarten youngsters to adults, who need additional training to "rehabilitate" themselves in terms of world changes.

He called for better adjustment of education to the needs of individual high school children so that teen-age attendance will be increased. More specialized training also is needed for nearly four million "exceptional children" in the United States, he said.

The large number of wartime draft rejections for physical deficiencies should spur activity in physical and health education and physical examination programs, he declared.

Greater use should be made of "multi-sensory aids" (such as movies, radio, globes and charts) in building a well-rounded teaching program, he added.

D. C. Bible Class Group Addressed By Dr. Stockdale

Dr. Allan A. Stockdale last night pictured a "tremendous battle" on today between the concepts of education and coercion.

The dean of the speakers' bureau of the National Association of Manufacturers and former pastor of First Congregational Church here, addressed the nineteenth annual banquet of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association. It was held at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw.

Dr. Stockdale said advocates of coercion believe in enforced reforms, military conquest and social revolution, with domination by the victorious class.

America's future, he said, rests in following the educational concept, including "an understanding and reverence for an Almighty God."

Dr. Page McK. Etchison, president of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association and YMCA religious work secretary, was toastmaster.

Taxicab Company Takes Lead In 3-Week D. C. Courtesy Drive

The Washington Post

DONE WITH A SMILE—Yellow Cab Driver Earl W. Shiflett of 4107 72d ave., Landover Hills, Md., discusses taxi courtesy with a passenger, Mary Anderson, of 3957 Blaine st. ne.

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

The Yellow Cab dispatcher opened his transmitter and put in a call for any Yellow Cabbie in the Washington area who was willing to talk about courtesy.

The explanation of this unusual call, made yesterday, is the three-week courtesy campaign which opens today under the sponsorship of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade to promote—doing a little more, with a smile.

Campaign Chairman James E. Colliflower explained that the original idea was to hold a "courtesy to visitors" program and contest. Because of the feeling that "courtesy is everybody's business," the program was broadened to cover courtesy to Washingtonians as well, Colliflower explained.

Yesterday, with the idea barred new here, The Yellow Cab Co., cooperated to see what needs to be done to promote courtesy in the "hacking field."

In Reply to Brennan

Yellow Cab 602 answered the radio call. The driver, Earl W. Shiflett, 31, of 4107 72d ave., Landover Hills, Md., brought his fare, Miss Mary Anderson, a nurse, of 3937 Blain st. ne., around to cab company headquarters for an interview.

Despite the recent blast published in The Saturday Evening Post by James J. Brennan, local cabbie, that most taximen are "angle-shooters," Miss Anderson had few complaints.

"Some cabbies are very ungentlemanly," she said, "but they are mighty few and far between. The majority of them are very cooperative, and I have no complaints about them."

Miss Anderson explained that because of her profession, "when I have to get some place, I have to get there fast. I have always found taxi men cooperative when I explained the situation."

Lists His Dislikes

Shiflett, who has been hacking for about five years, had quite a few suggestions about his customers on the courtesy line:

"I don't like people who are drunk. I don't like people who always tell you that you're taking the wrong route. I certainly don't like people who bring out $20 bills and ask you to change them.

"And there are always the people who want the windows down on the coldest winter day, and rolled way up when it's hot as can be."

Both Miss Anderson and Shiflett agreed that couresty is a 50-50 proposition, and that giving a little more courtesy to the other fellow isn't going to hurt anybody.

Takes Whack at Writer

In this week's "Yellogram," cab drivers generally had quite a few things to say about Brennan and his cab-blast.

Says the publication: "Between the lines, Brennan shouts the implication that he is a Johnny-come-lately in the cab business; that he had no proper bringing-up in childhood; that he has the wrong slant on life; and that he doesn't give a damn what the rest of the country thinks about his own city, the Nation's Capital."

The Yellow gram continues: "We believe that most (cab drivers) are also not only courteous and friendly to their passengers, but are ever ready to go out of the way to render them an assist—rather than a doublcross."

Theme Is Borne Out

This "assist" theme was borne out by Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, president of the D. C. Board of Education, who recalled an instance some time ago when she had broken her leg and was being taken home from the hospital after convalescence.

"My cab driver not only insisted on helping me out of the cab, but took me to the door and got my maid, and wouldn't leave until he was sure I was comfortably settled in a chair."

Send Courtesy Stories To The Washington Post

The Washington Board of Trade is interested in rewarding acts of courtesy during the next three weeks.

You may write to Courtesy Editor, The Washington Post, citing any courteous act—whether by a cab driver, policeman, fireman, waitress, or any of the service employes.

There will be between 8 and 12 prizes, each having a minimum value of $100. Other prizes also will be given to persons who make the submissions, and whose candidates for prizes receive one of the top awards. Final decision will be made by a committee of prominent citizens.

Bicyclist Killed By Hit-Run Driver

Week's Toll Here

11 Persons Hurt Fatally In Homes

An unusually large number of serious accidents in District homes last week killed 11 persons and sent 88 others to hospitals for treatment, the Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reported.

Home fatalities, which total 41 for the year, resulted from seven falls during the week, while one elderly woman was fatally injured by striking her head on a piece of furniture. Two infants were found suffocated, face down in their beds, and another child was fatally burned in a house fire.

Cuts were the most frequent nonfatal injuries last week, the majority being suffered by children. A crochet hook became caught in a child's eyelid and was removed at Children's Hospital. Physicians there also had to use a general anesthetic to take a broken paint brush handle from under the tongue of a 4-year-old girl. Another youngster stuck scissors in her eye and was admited to Episcopal Hospital.

Broken glass and dishes, knives, razor blades, nursing bottles and other sharp objects caused many of the cuts. A 2-year-old boy fell over an open can on the kitchen floor and cut himself badly enough to require six stitches.

While playing under a stove, a year-old girl was burned on the body when her father spilled a pan of scalding water. A 4-year-old child was critically burned by an overturned kettle of bean soup.

Five washing machine wringer accidents were reported, in one case breaking a child's arm. Four persons had fishbones removed from their throats, and various children swallowed a piece of chipped plate, half a bottle of camphorated oil, kerosene and silver polish.

Dix St. N.E. Boy, 9, Crushed by Wheel; Motorist Arrested

D. C. traffic deaths 1948.... 15
Deaths this date last year... 12
Total traffic deaths in 1947.. 72

A nine-year-old bicyclist was killed yesterday by a hit-run driver at 49th and Eads sts. ne.

Harry Middleton, son of Mrs Myrtle E. Middleton, 4549 Dix st ne., was pronounced dead a Casualty Hospital by Dr. Rober Whitmoyer at 3:12 p. m., 17 minutes after the accident.

Aided by an alert witness who jotted down the license numbe of the deathcar, police later arrested Camillus H. Wells, 19, o 4931 Fitch pl. nw., as the driver

Wells was held in $500 bond for the coroner on charges of leaving after colliding and operating a mechanically unsafe vehicle. The owner of the car, Andrew Jones Well's stepfather, posted $10 bond on charge of permitting use of an unsafe vehicle.

According to the unidentified witness Middleton, with a group of other young bicyclists, was traveling east on Eads st. when th car, traveling north on 49th, struck the bicycle. The auto wheels crushed the lad's head. The bik itself was undamaged save for scratches on the handlebars, according to Pvts. B. E. Darr and L. D. Jackson of the Accident Investigation Unit.

Wells, when arrested, told police he had left the scene to pick up his stepfather at their home an was returning to report the accident. According to police Wells asserted young Middleton los control of his bike and crashed into the auto.

States Oppose USES Transfer In Senate Hearing

State officials and Chambers of Commerce joined generally yesterday in opposing President Truman's proposal to place the United States Employment Service and the Unemployment Compensation agency under the Labor Department. Two State officials favored the plan.

Witnesses told a Senate Labor subcommittee that the Labor Department was not the proper agency to administer unemployment compensation. They contended it would be "biased" in favor of the workers. John B. Davis, commissioner of the Washington State employment security department disagreed.

"If we are to have a Labor Department at all," he declared, "then it seems obvious to me that it should be entrusted to perform its proper functions."

Unemployment compensation now is administered by the Federal Security Administration, while the employment service is a branch of the Labor Department. The President's proposal to place both under the Labor Department has already been rejected by the House The Senate must act by March 19, or the plan automatically will become effective under the Labor Reorganization Act.

They've Been Waiting Four Years For a 'Birthday'

LEO DONDERO, JR., OF SILVER SPRING
Today's his second birthday in eight years

MARTIN K. ALLOY OF 28 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
For his second leap year birthday party—chicken pox!

By Harry Goodwin and Gene Jones—The Washington Post

DIANA SPANO OF 1636 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.
Leap year baby of '44, she'll have first birthday party today

Fourteen hundred and sixty days of waiting will end today for scores of Washington youngsters.

Father Time's February 29 dividend will cheer the hearts of those boys and girls for whom birthdays come once in four years.

Brown-haired Diana Spano, a leap-year-day baby of 1944 will star at her first big birthday party this afternoon. "It's fine," she said, unhesitatingly, in her first interview

Then, asked if she missed those first three parties that didn't happen because the twenty-ninth didn't happen, she refused to be dismayed.

Santa Given Credit

"Santa Claus brings me lots of things," the vivacious little girl said. "A scooter . . . a blanket . . . a pillow . . . and candy for my doll." That was just the beginning.

Diana's been too young to let such things mar her fun, Mrs. Bartholomew Spano, of 1636 Nicholson st. nw., the girl's mother, explained.

Leo Dondero, jr., of 8803 2d ave., Silver Spring, who'll celebrate his second birthday anniversary in eight years, doesn't feel cheated at his fate, "because I get presents." But he gets disgruntled sometimes when his 9-year-old sister, Mary Therese, who has birthdays once a year, "says I'm just 2 years old Leo, a second grade student at St. Michael's School, will play host to about 25 youngsters this afternoon and later will be the center of attention at a family gathering in the evening.

Plans Go Awry

For Martin K. Alloy of 28 Hamilton st. nw., it was to have been a big day. But now it won't. Martin, who has just turned 8, has chicken pox.

"I feel bad about it," the little boy said. "I've had tiny parties all these years and when leap year comes I was supposed to have a nice big one."

His mother mailed invitations to 32 friends last February 21. Last Monday they discovered about those bumps. So now the fun will have to wait again.

A check with Health Department records revealed that at least 27 babies were born here in February of 1940. About 60 made their appearance the same day four years later.

The Historic Glebe Oak in

Rock Creek Cemetery

NON-SECTARIAN NON-SPECULATIVE

Is a Historic Landmark

Indicative of the historical background and the beauty of Rock Creek Cemetery is the Glebe Oak. It stands now beside the old church just as it stood in the primeval forest and blends serenely with the quiet character of weathered monument and headstones.

THE OLD GLEBE OAK

This atmosphere has been preserved through the centuries by a policy that suggests types of monuments and landscaping within the cemetery so as to establish and maintain a general effect of dignity.

With the expansion of the cemetery to its present extent, the Board of Trustees have established an irrevocable trust fund that provides for the perpetual care of every grave and lot. Owners are invited, in addition, to make improvements on their plots, but the cemetery reserves the right to remove unsightly objects from the grounds.

We feel that an inspection of the lovely grounds and the many famous monuments will lead you to make inquiries. There are many beautiful lots available, all reasonably priced—budgeted if you prefer.

VISITING HOURS: 9 A.M. to sundown daily and Sunday.
OFFICE HOURS: Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 12. Weekdays, 9 to 4:30.

See D. ROY MATHEWS, Superintendent, or E. E. CONDRON, or Phone TA. 0585 for transportation from and to your home gratis.

Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street N.W. Opposite Soldiers' Home. Direct transportation: Seventh Street Cars, marked Soldiers' Home or Buses H-4, marked Rock Creek Cemetery.

Area News in Brief

Measles Jumps 60% In Capital Epidemic

Measles cases increased 60 peer cent here last week, and Dr. James G. Cumming, director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases, yesterday asked residnts to help control "the present . . . epidemic."

A total of 167 new cases were reported to the Health Department for the week ended Friday, as compared with 96 cases the week before, Dr. Cumming said.

He urged parents to avoid use of public transportation in taking children suspected of having measles to hospitals or doctors. Use of buses and streetcars, he warned, exposes "numerous others" to possible infection.

Night Police Head Named

Capt. Archie Winfree, of the Sixth Precinct, will act as night police supervisor for the month of March, police headquarters announced yesterday.

Captain Winfree, who will be in charge of the entire department between midnight and 8 a. m. daily, succeeds Capt. Loraine T. Johnson, who was assigned to duty in the Traffic Division Friday.

Before his February assignment as night supervisor, Captain Johnson headed the Fifth Precinct.

7 Tons of Food Spoiled

A total of 15,776 pounds of food, mostly vegetables, was condemned and ordered destroyed here last week by Health Department inspectors. Dr. R. R. Ashworth, director of the Bureau of Food Inspection, said 1880 establishments were inspected and eight offenders fined $275 in Municipal Court.

Week's Births 547

Births totaled 547 here during the week ending February 21, Health Officer George C. Ruhland announced yesterday.

A total of 3876 births for the first seven weeks of 1948 compared with 4493 in the same period last year.

The seven-week death total was 1311, compared with 1294 for the same period last year. But infant deaths dropped from 148 last year to 88 this year, Dr. Ruhland said.

Shovel Blow Fatal

Remus Burchette, 52, 74 I st. sw., died yesterday in Gallinger Hospital of injuries received when struck on the head with a shovel during an altercation Tuesday night.

Burchette was attacked by Rommel Meyers, 23, 1241 Maryland ave. ne., police said, after an argument over breaking bottles in an alley at the rear of 128 M st. se. Meyers, who was helping to clean a private stable in the alley, contended that the broken glass would cut the horses' hoofs, police said.

Meyers was held without bond on an assault with a dangerous weapon charge and an old forgery charge Thursday after arraignment in the United States Commissioner's Office. He will now face a coroner's inquest, police said.

Nurse Training Parley

Expansion of Gallinger Hospital's practical nurse training program will be discussed this week with the Board of Education, Supt. Alvin Sweeney said yesterday.

Dr. Sweeney said he hoped to complete details of a plan for "better coordination" of the academic training provided in District schools and the practical training program at the hospital.

Airplane Service To Eastern Shore To Be Suspended

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP).—Chesapeake Airways planned to suspend tonight for 60 days its service between Baltimore and Eastern Shore while Governor Lane studied a request for an investigation of the situation.

O. L. Bonifay of Baltimore, president of Columbia Airlines, asked the Governor to look into the Public Service Commission's action in granting the suspension without a hearing.

Bonifay said the suspension approval, granted 24 hours after requested, made Maryland aviation "the laughing stock of the Nation."

In rebuttal, Clarence W. Miles, counsel for Chesapeake, declared Columbia had abandoned service between Baltimore and western Maryland "without even filing a petition with the Public Service Commission."

Cab Ordinance Is Attacked in Montgomery Suit

The Montgomery County taxicab ordinance was attacked as "unreasonable and discriminatory" Friday in a suit filed to test its constitutionality.

Plaintiff and opponent of the ordinance, adopted last July, is Robert H. Swisher, owner of the Piney Branch Cab Co., in Takoma Park.

Attorneys James H. Pugh and James R. Miller, who filed the suit on Swisher's behalf in Montgomery Circuit Court, claimed "arbitrary" powers had been delegated illegally to Public Utilities Agent Albert E. Conradis. The defendants are Conradis, the county commissioners and Hack Inspector Guy L. Carter.

Episcopal Bishop To Launch Fund Drive

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP).—The Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Bishop of the Episcopal Church, will address Maryland Episcopal congregations over the radio tomorrow morning to ask help in the one million dollar drive for foreign relief.

Maryland has been asked to contribute $300,000. Bishop Sherrill will speak from New York at 11:30 a. m. to launch the drive.

Pastor Accepts Call

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 28 (Spl.).—The Rev. J. C. Hildebrand of Washington has accepted a call to become pastor of All Faith Episcopal Church, serving upper St. Marys County. He succeeds the Rev. LaRoch Jenkins and will take over in June.

Television Seen On Eastern Shore, Far From Station

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—when Edwards M. Betts, a radio serviceman, installed his television receiver here, most people laughed and shook their head.

Everybody knows, they pointed out, that normal tele-broadcast range is 30 to 40 miles. And the nearest stations are in Baltimore and Washington, 80, and Philadelphia, 110 miles away.

The first night Betts flicked the switch, he got pictures. Since then, he's been receiving all three stations.

Betts' receiver is the first in this section. He uses a so-called "booster" on his 32-tube instrument to amplify the signal and acknowledged that one thing in favor of reception here was the flatness of the Delmarva Peninsula.

Soil Conservation Referendum Voted In Calvert County

Prince Frederick, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—More than 500 Calvert County landowners voted unanimously today to organize the county into three soil conservation districts.

County Agricultural Agent Robert M. Hall said the next step would be a county-wide referendum among "occupiers of land." If a majority of the landowners vote for the formation of the districts, the State Soil Conservation committee will set them up.

Today's meeting was a public hearing to allow the State committee decide whether to hold the referendum. Ballots will be mailed in about a week, Hall said.

Speakers at the open meeting included Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.) and Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, chief of the United States Soil Conservation Service.

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3 YOUR VACUUM REBUILT WITH OUR 10-POINT PLAN ONLY $5.95

★ CLEAN BAG ★ NEW WHEELS ★ NEW BELT ★ OIL and GREASE ★ ALL ELECTRICAL CONNECTIONS CHECKED ★ ADJUST MOTOR ★ NEW CARBONS ★ NEW SPRINGS ★ REPACK BEARINGS ★ MINOR PARTS SUPPLIED FREE

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Red Blood Cells Must Be Kept Up If You Want To Feel Alive

Thousands Now Regaining Old Time Pep, Vigor and Drive By Releasing Vibrant Energy To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

Overwork, undue worry, and lack of certain foods often reduces the red-blood strength—and starved, weak, puny blood just hasn't the power to keep up your energy and drive.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that 888 Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the 888 Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, 888 Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on 888 Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. 888 Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

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Silver Spring Store open Monday and Friday, 12:30 to 9:30 at Night

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SHIRTS, TIES, HANDKERCHIEFS "MADE FOR EACH OTHER"

. . . a perfect blending of all three in a choice of fresh Spring colors, patterns, and shirt styles.

Striped Oxford Shirt with spread or button down collar, 4.25

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Matching Manhattan ties . . . . . 1.50 & $2

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Stetson Hat sketched, in new Gaugin red, 16.95

You're invited! Tomorrow, Monday, at 11:30 A. M.

In the Gold Ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel

EASTER FASHION SHOW

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- *See more than forty glamorous ensembles!*
- *See Washington's loveliest models!*
- *See Frances Hughes of Mademoiselle!*

No tickets necessary. No reserved seats.
First come, first seated. Come early!
Fashion show starts promptly at 11:30 a. m.

Monday's Guest-Star

Frances Hughes of Mademoiselle

appearing 10:30 in our Washington Store; 11:30 at our Mayflower Fashion Show; 2:30 P. M. in our Silver Spring Store.

Easter Fashion Fiesta Continues

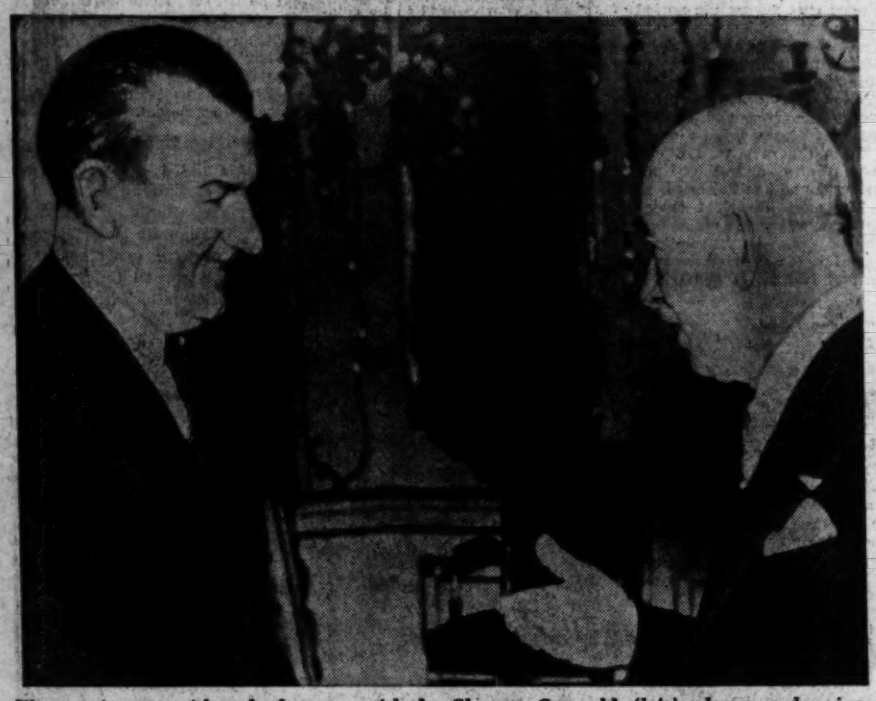
See Fashion Showings Daily at
The Hecht Co., Washington & Silver Spring

Two more gala days to go in our week-long Easter Fashion Fiesta. Every day, a magazine celebrity to greet you . . . chat with you . . . conduct informal fashion showings at both Washington and Silver Spring Stores. Do come . . . meet the guest-editors . . . enjoy the shows!

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1948

Totalitarianism first took over Czechoslovakia just nine years ago. It was March 15, 1939, when these Nazi motorcycle couriers rolled into Prague in such a hurry that they forgot their roadmap, and had to ask directions of a Czech policeman



The couriers are either dead or vanquished, but Czechoslovakia again has become a police state, under a different banner. The new regime is personified by Communist Premier Clement Gottwald (left), shown exchanging New Year's greetings with President Eduard Benes, who represented freedom at that time, just two months ago

'Murder Most Foul'

Europe Fearful as Czech Liberties Vanish

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

WHAT happened in Prague last week was "murder most foul"—the murder of the civil liberties and free institutions of 12 million people.

A week ago the people of Czechoslovakia could read what they liked, say what they liked, vote as they liked. Their country was in the Soviet sphere of influence, tied to Russia by a military and political alliance, but in its internal affairs it was still free.

The Czechs could read attacks on their government in newspapers of the opposition parties. They could go to see American or Soviet films, as they chose. They could buy foreign publications. They could move and travel where they wished.

Today the non-Communist newspapers have been taken over by a disciplined Communist minority. Politicians of the non-Communist parties have been arrested and jailed. Soon there will be the purges, the concentration camps, and perhaps the firing squad or gallows.

From now on, into an indefinite future, the Czechoslovak people can look forward only to the dread sound and symbol of the police state—what Dean Acheson, former Undersecretary of State, once called "the knock on the door at night that strikes terror into men and women."

The Clock Spins Back

THE CZECHS have heard it all before. Nine years ago next month Hitler's mechanized armies rumbled into Prague, bringing with them the black-shirted secret police, the concentration camps and the living death of Nazi rule. Then, as now, the Czechs lost their liberty, and it took years of occupation and war to set them free.

In the eyes of the remaining free nations of Europe, this second extinction of Czech freedom is not only tragic but deadly serious. For Western Europe looked upon the Czech people as Slavic in language but Western in culture, tradition and achievement.

The sight of these people being swallowed into the Soviet system has given Western Europe a greater shock than anything since the end of the war. In Paris and London, still half prostrate from the wounds of one war, it looks as if Russia is on the march once more; as if the Kremlin has regained the initiative which Secretary Marshall took from it last summer. Each country again looks at its neighbor, as it did in Hitler's day, and asks, "Who's next?"

And there is a haunting sense in Western Europe that only the United States, acting with more swiftness and strength than ever before, can prevent the Czechoslovak pattern from being followed in Italy before summer.

If the sense of shock has not yet hit official Washington—and there is little sign that it has—it is because the United States long ago wrote off Czechoslovakia as a genuinely independent country. Officials here have felt that the death warrant of Czechoslovak liberties was signed almost two years ago, on the fateful day when President Eduard Benes accepted Klement Gottwald, a Moscow-trained Communist, as Premier.

Cooperated Internally

GOTTWALD was accepted because his Communist Party had won 38 per cent of the votes in the April, 1946, election, and had become the biggest single party in the state. He promised to cooperate with the non-Communist parties in the cabinet; he let the country have genuine democracy and free institutions within its borders, as long as it suited his purposes.

But from the day he became Premier Czechoslovakia ceased to follow an independent foreign policy. Her delegates at foreign conferences voted obediently and monotonously with the Soviet Union and its satellites. Only in trade and cultural relations with the outer world did the Czechs differ from their Soviet masters—and then they did it by permission.

The final proof of their lost independence, in American eyes, came last summer, in the aftermath of Secretary Marshall's famous speech at Harvard. The British and French invited the Czechs, together with all other European countries except Spain, to come to Paris and discuss European economic cooperation. The Czechs accepted promptly.

But it was not long before their Premier and their Foreign Minister, Jan Masaryk, were summoned to Moscow. The Czechs were compelled to withdraw their acceptance of the Paris invitation. They declined to take part in the Marshall Plan, and their spokesmen at home and abroad began attacking it as an attempt to dominate the peoples of Europe.

From that moment, official Washington no longer regarded Czechoslovakia as an independent country able to carry out its own policies in its own interests. Its civil liberties and parliamentary institutions were admirable, but they could be wiped out by the flick of a finger in the Kremlin.

Tough But Passive

WHEN the crisis finally came last week, the Czechs submitted more tamely than their less cultured and less democratic Balkan neighbors. They are tough people, so tough that the old Austrian Empire could not crush their national spirit in hundreds of years. But their traditional role under Austria and Hitler Germany was that of passive resisters, noncooperators and saboteurs rather than active rebels. It remains to be seen how they will withstand the Soviet version of totalitarian rule.

The overturn in Prague differed in three respects from the Communist coups in Hungary, Romania and Poland. They are differences in detail, but they are worth examining and remembering, for the Czech overturn contains clews to what may be expected from the Communists elsewhere.

In the first place, there was no Red Army actually on Czechoslovak soil, and not even any Soviet troops ostensibly guarding communication lines as they did in Hungary. The actual tramp of Red Army boots was not needed. Soviet territory adjoins Czechoslovakia at its narrow eastern border, and Soviet armed power spoke as loudly in its absence as if it had been on the spot.

In the second place, the Czechoslovak overturn was the first in eastern Europe in which the trade unions played a prominent and perhaps decisive part. In Poland, and still more in the Balkan countries, trade unions are comparatively weak. In Czechoslovakia, an industrial country, they are strong, disciplined and well organized. The seizure of Communist power last week could not have taken place so smoothly without their connivance and cooperation.

Finally, Czechoslovakia was one of the few European countries where an important wing of the Socialist Party had continued to cooperate with the Communists. Although European socialism and communism are deadly enemies, the left wing of Czech socialism had a leader, former Premier Zdenek Fierlinger, who was ready to do the Communists' bidding. It may yet be that Socialist leader Pietro Nenni in Italy will play the Fierlinger role when communism is ready to try for power in the Mediterranean.

Byrnes Explains "Shove"

AT MOMENTS like these an American may wonder whether the United States could not have saved the Czechs from their present purgatory. Leading Czechs, friendly to the Western world, have often complained that Secretary Byrnes helped to throw them into Russian arms in 1946 by cutting off American economic help.

The reasons were told in the Byrnes book, "Speaking Frankly." At the Paris peace conference of 1946, Andrei Vishinsky of Russia had just finished a denunciation of the United States for trying to dominate the world by "handouts." Byrnes noticed two of the Czechoslovak delegates applauding "heartily."

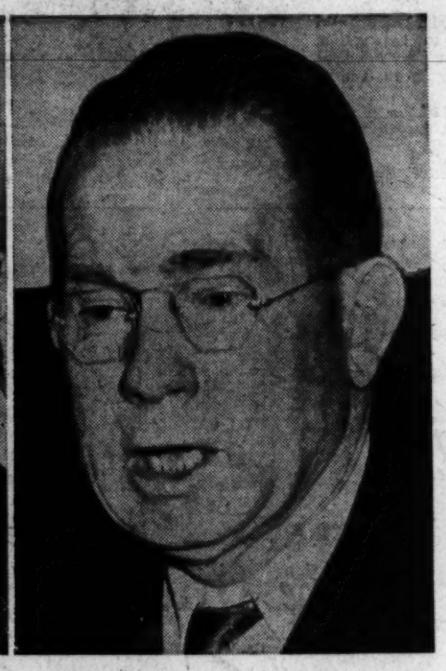
At that very time, he remembered, the Czechs had been allotted a 50-million-dollar surplus property credit from the United States. He also discovered that a Communist minister, without the knowledge of Foreign Minister Masaryk, had contracted to re-lend 10 million dollars of this to Romania at a higher rate of interest.

Byrnes promptly cut off the credit with the bitter remark that he did not want to offend the Czechs further by giv-

See CZECHS, Page 5, Col. 1

The Hammer and Sickle was swifter than the pen last Tuesday. Herblock drew the cartoon at left, "The Foot Is Familiar," while Czechoslovakia was tottering, and it was run in the 9 p. m. edition of The Washington Post. While it was still being engraved, however, President Benes knuckled under. Herblock hurried back to his drawing board and brought himself up to the minute with the cartoon at right, "You Want the Police? I'm the Police." It appeared in all other Wednesday editions of The Washington Post

Virginia's Gov. William M. Tuck has asked the General Assembly to keep candidates' names off the 1948 Virginia ballot so that the State's electors will not be bound to support Harry S. Truman



Senator Olin D. Johnston, who boycotted the Jackson-Jefferson Day dinner, says he believes South Carolina may send an uninstructed delegation to the Democratic National Convention

Some Southerners Feel They've Nothing to Lose

Timing Turned Routine Dixie 'Grouse' Into Revolt

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

WHILE President Truman relaxed last week in Florida sunshine, the Democratic Party battened down for a blow.

The party of Jefferson and Jackson as we know it today, and with it the two-party system, found itself overnight in a struggle for survival.

The 120-year-old craft that had held together through many a tempest was behaving badly in this one.

Part of the crew was in mutiny against the absent skipper. The ship itself was tearing at the seams.

Few had seriously heeded the first distress signals. Biennially the Deep South sends out cries of "Revolt." As for Henry Wallace's third party walk, even the President "didn't give a damn."

A scant month ago President Truman was still riding high over all of his 1948 competition but one. When General Eisenhower withdrew from the race, Democratic hopes reached a dizzy crest.

Last week you could cut the gloom with a knife. Some Democrats compared it to the unjustified party pessimism of 1944, just before Franklin Roosevelt's winning drive for a fourth term. Others likened it to the justified despair of 1946, which correctly gauged the GOP congressional landslide.

A Shopworn Surprise

IN ONE month, two things have happened to shake Democratic confidence to the roots: (1) The President's February 2 civil rights message, proposing nothing more than Mr. Truman has consistently advocated and his predecessor had favored, drew a blast from the Southerners that surprised even themselves. (2) On February 16, Henry Wallace bowled over Boss Ed Flynn's hitherto invincible Bronx machine to elect a Wallace-ALP candidate to a Democratic House seat. That proved, to the satisfaction of some Democrats, that Wallace has already split the New York party enough to throw that State Republican in November.

The breach on the Northern left reacted like a catalyst on the Southern right. Southern Democrats, on the top party organization level, stormed louder than ever for the President to back down on his civil rights stand.

They were asking the politically impossible, and knew it. What they actually sought to do was to make a record for that long-threatened and never matured Dixie walk. They weren't certain yet they would take it. But much of the damage was done.

At work in Washington and in the Deep South, some pro-Administration Southern peacemakers were striving desperately to bridge the break. Against these were arrayed Southern influences that see in the party's present low estate a chance either to restore Southern control or to create a separate Southern party.

Some spokesmen of the latter group are now arguing openly: "President Truman hasn't got a chance anyway—what have we got to lose?"

Means of Recapture

HISTORICALLY, the Democratic Party in its lean years has always fallen back on that solid bloc of Southern States. The South's sway over the party was assured by the two-thirds nominating rule, repealed under Roosevelt. Some Southern leaders now see a chance to restore the rule, and with it Southern control.

These say the South has been "ignored and kicked around" by the party's Northern leadership long enough, and that the President's civil rights' message was the last straw.

The more extreme among these are anxious to put up an electoral college entry of their own against President Truman if they don't win the day in the Democratic convention.

The virtual certainty that such a bolt would elect a Republican President doesn't faze them. Southern politicians have usually fared well under Republican administrations. Increased face in a shrunken party can make up for loss of patronage.

Should it unseat President Truman in November, forever after they could cite 1948 as a historic example of what happens to national party leaders who fail to meet Southern terms.

The plain fact is, however, that the Democratic Party of modern times elected Presidents only when it chose men able to surmount sectional prejudices—men with liberal appeal to the great working class districts of the North.

That is why, if the South goes through with its revolt, the Democratic Party may not be electing any more Presidents for many a day.

Wallace Gleans

AND THAT is why some of the more far-sighted Southerners see in the Democratic Party's present drift a threat to the two-party system itself.

"Every vote we take from the party in the South will drive three from the party in the North," said one such last week.

"Where will the Northern votes go? Certainly some of them, and a large part of the Negro vote, will go to Henry Wallace.

"Instead of a two-party system, we would have at the very least a three-party system, and the splintering could go on until you had parties based on ideologies and classism electing Presidents. The South would get little comfort from that."

The drop in Democratic morale generally rises from the knowledge that there is very little the Administration can do about the present sectional rift. To retract a single one of the President's 10 civil rights' points would drive Northern minority votes from the party. Adding to the general dismay is the Administration's futile struggle with the Palestine issue. Highly placed party analysts count Administration failure to carry through its Palestine partition stand as the biggest single factor in Wallace's Bronx victory.

Betting on Blunder

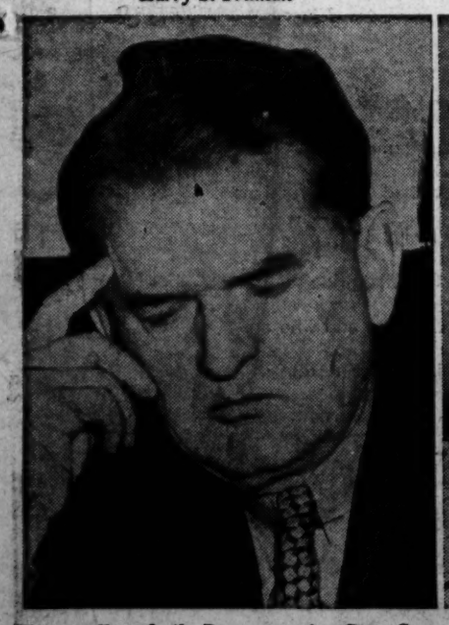
LEAST pessimistic of Democratic leaders take solace from the fact that politics is never static. If Democratic prospects could drop so low in one month, they could rise again just as fast, only these leaders don't see how.

Instead of an affirmative line of Administration action to shake the doldrums, some now talk in philosophic terms about time, the great healer. In time, too, they say the Republican Party might be counted on to make one of those classic political fumbles that win elections—for the other side. The present Democratic view is that dim.

What puzzles a lot of people is how the President's civil rights message, stating in succinct terms what the Administration was already on record for, should have stirred up the Southern ruckus it did.

Simplest explanation is the timing.

See ALBRIGHT, Page 2, Col. 2



The usually volatile Representative Gene Cox of Georgia has contented himself this time with warning Mr. Truman, in Shakespeare's words, that the South will not "let our beard be shook with danger and think it pastime"

Representative William M. Colmer of Mississippi is the bellwether of the 74 Dixie Democrats in the House who have signed a pledge to "fight to the finish" President Truman's civil rights program

The Gallup Poll

Wallace Evens California

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THE extent to which Henry Wallace is a threat to the Democrats is well illustrated by political sentiment in California.

During the Roosevelt regime, California was one of the most strongly Democratic States outside the South. Today, in a trial heat poll involving President Truman running against Thomas E. Dewey and Wallace, the President and Dewey run neck-and-neck.

The vote:

Truman	42%
Dewey	42
Wallace	10
No opinion	6

The extent of the defection from the Democrats can be seen by comparing the figures with the vote in 1944, when Dewey was the candidate, and with the vote in earlier years, as follows:

	Dem.	Rep.
1936 election	68%	32%
1940 election	58	42
1944 election	57	43

Wallace's 10 per cent in this particular trial heat comes primarily from voters who were previously Democratic. Institute surveys have found that approximately six out of every 10 of Wallace's present supporters were Democrats in 1944.

However, it does not necessarily follow that the Republicans could count on the strength shown in the trial heat poll no matter what candidate they put up. The threat to the Democrats in today's survey is on the assumption that the Republicans nominate a man with popularity roughly equivalent to Dewey's.

The three most populous States, and the three with the largest number of electoral votes, are New York, Pennsylvania, and Illinois. Institute surveys have found that the Wallace candidacy may be the means of pushing each of them into the Republican column.

Here is how the situation lines up in the three States in the Truman-Dewey-Wallace trial heat race:

Electoral Votes	State	Who's Ahead	
47	New York	Truman	41%
		Dewey	44
		Wallace	15
35	Pennsylvania	Truman	44%
		Dewey	49
		Wallace	7
28	Illinois	Truman	40%
		Dewey	52
		Wallace	8
25	California	Truman	44½%
		Dewey	44½
		Wallace	11

An Englishman in the Land of Plenty

Good Food Can 'Poison' a Visitor

By Harold A. Albert

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Arriving in New York today, the average Englishman goggles at plenty like a child in a candy store.

He finds himself in a world of gargantuan $4.50 steaks. He gapes at a creamy strawberry shortcake, 8 feet square and hour-fresh, in the windows of Lindy's on Broadway.

Along the line, browning chickens turn on spits and white-capped chefs carve roasts of beef into mountainous platefuls. Men and women are diving into half ducklings and whole chickens, enormous pieces of pie and startling $1 peach melbas.

The newly arrived Englishman eats timidly. A butter-rash blotches his arms and legs. He will be lucky if he does not collapse with food intoxication, the utter inability of his system to cope with such nourishment after eight lean years.

Lest this seem an absurd exaggeration, I must admit that I am writing of my own experience. Leaving a New York restaurant, I fainted on the sidewalk, my first blackout in years. A hotel doctor at first diagnosed a chill. Then he found a serious vitamin deficiency, a dire lack of powers of resistance.

'Timing' a Meal

VISITING New York, an Englishman finds it startling to order eggs and bacon in a drugstore, and be served two eggs and two rashers, a 2-weeks' ration. It is astonishing to see a week's butter ration served in four restaurant pats. Two days' milk disappears in a milk shake at a soda fountain, and a New York diner in 30 bites gets through a sirloin steak which would maintain a British family of four over a weekend.

It is eye-opening to see fluffy white bread instead of bread the color of a tombstone. Above all, it is disconcerting to realize how little the average American appreciates the extent of British rationing.

"I will tell you how to make custard without milk," one woman began. "You take two eggs and a spoonful of butter . . ."

"You don't mean to say you EAT margarine made with whale oil?" said another. "Why don't you eat beef dripping?"

"Why, I have friends just back from Britain," said a third, "and at the Savoy Hotel they had plenty of food!" It is possible to explain that the palatial Savoy has its own farms, caters to only 1000 guests and is not representative of the diet in 10 million British homes.

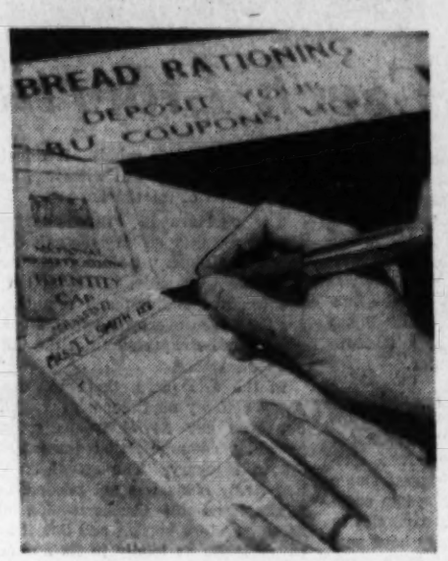
Coupled with this is a general disbelief that a Britisher can possibly live on so little. Again and again I am asked, "Are things really as bad as they say?"

In Britain I should have confidently answered, "No!" Scraping and stinting from day to day, one attributes one's growing lassitude to the weather, or to overwork, to anything but the food. Now, writing in my warm, New York hotel room, I can see that British rations have gone below the danger point.

Trivial but typical, my invalid mother has a liking for tapioca, and has not tasted any for seven years. (I have mailed her some). When I saw sugar shaken over a child's bread and butter in a Connecticut village, I realized that I had not seen a British youngster with such a delicacy since before the war.

A 'Healthful' War

EMOTIONALLY, these personal impressions scrape the bottom of the barrel. But what of the actual facts? Is it possible for 37,500,000 people to be seriously underfed when eggs are being bought from Canada, meat from Argentina, wheat from Canada and Russia, cheese from Denmark



It was the postwar bread and potato rationing that finally bit into the British vitality

and Canada; when milk output is higher than ever, and planted acreage is at record levels?

Throughout the war, when there was lend-lease and no dollar shortage, daily calories were maintained at 2850 and a wide improvement in national health was perceptible. In normal times, it was evident, many ailments are due to errors in diet.

For a time after the war, airborne fruits and food from Italy, France and North Africa and canned goods from the United States and Canada enlivened the monotonous diet. But Food Minister John Strachey is now forced to admit that tighter bacon rationing, potato rationing and bread rationing, coupled with the disappearance of many luxury foods, have reduced the average daily calory intake to 2690.

That is the average. Priority foods for expectant mothers and children, extras for agricultural workers and miners and stocks for factory canteens and restaurants reduce the allowances for others. A mill girl may be getting more than her share but her married sister keeping house is certainly receiving less.

Disappearing Calories

MOREOVER, Dr. G. T. Mills, an eminent biochemist, reveals that the calory tables were worked out without reference to waste in transport, or to loss in peeling or "in the boil." In other words, Dr. Mills says, the actual average intake is 1915 calories, the British are managing on one-third less than the basic minimum.

Due to the use of contaminated food which "couldn't be wasted," 5000 people a year are dying of food poisoning, a fivefold increase over 1939.

The monotony of the diet, too, is a factor slowly enveloping many Britons in depression. Writing in New York, I realize that I have not tasted ham in seven years, have had no rice except on a holiday in Switzerland, pineapple only once, no oysters, veal or lamb for three years, and I drank my last plenteous glass of milk in 1940.

An Englishman can get along without pineapple and whipped cream, fruit cake or fancy biscuits. But it is ironical to find British fruit cake and fancy biscuits on sale on Fifth ave. These luxury foodstuffs are for export only. The dollars they bring buy mining machinery and other things more direly needed than cake and sugarplums.

Good Election Issue

Tiff With Britain Aiding Peronistas

By Laurence F. Stunts

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 28 (AP).—What do the Argentines themselves think of President Peron? The answer will come from the ballot boxes March 7 when voters fill 83 seats in the Chamber of Deputies.

The terms of half the deputies expire this year and there are four extra vacancies caused by death.

Peron himself was elected two years ago for a term ending in 1952, and under existing law cannot succeed himself. Peron won 55 per cent of the 2,700,000 votes cast and his party won nearly all the Senate seats and almost two thirds of the Chamber of Deputies.

Peronista congressmen can't ride in on his coat tails this year. Peron has not campaigned for any of them. This may reduce the Peronista vote, but there are other factors which favor the administration candidates.

Opposition Divided

FOR ONE thing, the opposition has not been able to form a coalition as in 1946, and the four opposition parties, Radical, Liberal, Socialist and Communist, are presenting individual candidates.

Also, this is an off-year election and fewer people will vote. Most of those who do will be party regulars.

Peron's party is new and hasn't the machinery of older groups, but many of his supporters are fanatical believers in the man himself. The opposition has no outstanding leader.

During Peron's presidential campaign, a lot of the opposition thought that extra-legal steps might be taken against them if he won. But nothing happened. Now there is no fear. Most businessmen dislike him, but they are not afraid for their personal safety.

England's Turn

PERON has been lucky in this campaign in having the issue of Argentine sovereignty thrust on him. This is a potent vote-getter in Argentina.

When Peron was running for President the United States Blue Book purporting to show links between Peron and the Nazis was published. Peron accused Spruille Braden, then United States Assistant Secretary of State, of trying to intervene in Argentina's internal affairs.

This time England gave him the sovereignty issue. A few weeks ago Britain protested Argentine establishment of a weather station on Deception Island near the Antarctic Circle. Argentina claims this island, but England put a weather station on it during the war. Both observatories now are there.

Argentina rejected the protest and sent a task force to the disputed waters. The press unanimously applauded.

Peron also restated Argentina's claims to the Falkland Islands, which Argentines call the Malvinas Islands. Britain is in possession. Here, too, the issue of sovereignty is involved.

One wag put it thus:

"The people in the Malvinas can't vote, but I'll bet the Malvinas will elect the Peronistas."

* * *

TERRITORIAL claims which Argentina and Chile are pressing in the South Polar seas involve islands scattered over more than a million square miles of water.

British possession of the Falkland Islands proper, which are about 350 miles northeast of the tip of South America, has been periodically questioned by Argentina for more than a century, notes the National Geographic Society. Today, in addition, both Argentina and Chile are pressing overlapping claims to the Dependency Islands and Palmer Peninsula, or Graham Land, on the Antarctica mainland.

The major groups of the Falkland Dependencies are the South Georgia, South Sandwich, South Orkney and South Shetland islands. Often ice-blocked, and fringed with dangerous reefs, most of them are inaccessible at least part of the year.

Few of the islands have known any forms of life other than seals and sea elephants, penguins, albatrosses and other hardy sea birds. The only permanent settlements are British government and private whaling stations on South Georgia.

Population is usually below 1000. In one three-year period, snowfall was recorded an average of 124 days a year.

The main Falklands' 2500 inhabitants are largely of Scottish descent. In treeless surroundings recalling the more remote areas of the homeland, they make their living chiefly through sheep raising.

China Colony Survived 1800 Years

'Lost Hebrews' Finally Absorbed

By Roy Essoyan

SHANGHAI, Feb. 28 (AP).—The Hebrews of Kaifeng, one of the lost groups of history, maintained their racial and religious identity for some 18 centuries in this alien land.

Then, says Dr. Joseph Preuss of Shanghai, who has been investigating the origins of this little-known people, they finally were assimilated by the Chinese in the last few hundred years.

Dr. Preuss says he is convinced that the Hebrews originally were silk traders from the Mediterranean who settled in Kaifeng, in the heart of China, long before the Christian era. They maintained their own community until about 400 years ago.

Although he calls the Kaifeng colony "China's forgotten Jews," it is uncertain whether they actually were members of the tribe of Judah. He says the few remaining inscriptions and references use only the term "Israel," which might cover any of the 12 tribes.

Dr. Preuss plans to publish a book soon on his research. He has lectured on the subject to the Jewish colony of Shanghai.

Old Caravan Terminal

IN AN interview, the physician quoted Bishop William C. White of Kaifeng as saying: "History shows that the people of China have a tremendous power to absorb alien races dwelling in their midst, and it is almost a miracle that the Kaifeng Jews managed to retain their separate institutions and beliefs for as long as 18 centuries."

Dr. Preuss said he had concluded that during the period of the Roman Empire Hebrews from Persia developed a silk trade with China over the long caravan route through Turkestan. The traffic thrived until sea routes finally were discovered and silkworms were introduced into Europe.

Then the caravan system fell into disuse and the Kaifeng colony found itself isolated.

The most important evidence, he said, was some stone tablets in Kaifeng. An inscription on one of these was dated the equivalent of 1512 A. D. and said that

the first Hebrews entered China during the Han Dynasty, 206 B. C. to 221 A. D. Another tablet, however, says they arrived in the Chou Dynasty (before 255 B. C.).

Paper Is Evidence

AFTER months of searching through antique shops, Dr. Preuss said he had found a few clay figurines of the Tang Dynasty (618 to 907 A. D.) which had Semitic features and non-Chinese dress.

"These figures," he theorized, "were used for tomb burials by Chinese who wanted to be comforted in the future world not only by their earthly possessions but also by their foreign tradesmen."

In further support of his conclusions, he said he had come across a sheet of passages from the Psalms and Prophets dating back to the eighth century, one of the oldest Hebrew manuscripts in existence. It was found in Tun Huang, on the southern caravan route in eastern Turkestan.

"As paper at that time was made only in China," he said, "this indicates that Hebrew traders from China were using that route."

In addition, he has traced to the end of the Han Dynasty three Hebrew-inscribed stones found in Loyang, Honan Province, also on the ancient caravan route.

Dr. Preuss said that evidence of Hebrew communities on the south China coast led some historians to assume that Jews entered China only from the sea, but he believes these were much later arrivals.

At one time, he estimated, the Kaifeng community numbered several thousand persons and included provincial governors, judges and scholars.

Synagogue Crumbled

DR. PREUSS said inscriptions found at Kaifeng showed a synagogue was built in 1163 A. D., but there were indications that there were much earlier ones, rebuilt several times over the centuries after fires and floods.

A Jesuit party which visited Kaifeng in the eighteenth century reported finding a Hebrew community in existence but declining rapidly. In 1850 two Christian Chinese from Shanghai visited Kaifeng and reported that the synagogue was dilapidated and the 300 to 400 persons of Hebrew blood were too poor to repair it.

Dr. Preuss also quoted a Protestant named Dr. W. A. P. Martin as reporting after an 1866 visit that he had found only a memorial stone, dated 1498, on the synagogue site. In 1910 the stone still stood, but the site had become a pond.

This badly weathered stone and another, dated 1663, which had been built into a Chinese house, were acquired in 1913 by a Canadian church mission which bought the site. Now filled in, it is a YMCA playground.

The last report of an investigator, Dr. Preuss said, was in 1952, when David A. Brown, an American, went to Kaifeng. He talked to some persons who recalled being told by their parents of their unusual ancestry and of the ancient synagogue.

Assimilation, however, had completed its work. The Hebrews of Kaifeng were Chinese in manner and appearance.

Answer to U. S. City Traffic

Tiny British Fords on the Way

By Robert Hewett

LONDON, Feb. 28 (AP).—Young Henry Ford thinks that "fantastically crowded" traffic conditions in America's big cities have opened a new market for small, low-powered British-made automobiles.

The 30-year-old president of the Ford Motor Co. announced here that his company's British affiliate would ship 6000 small cars and trucks to the United States in the next six months. Ford Motor Co., Ltd., is the latest of several British automobile concerns to make a real drive for the American market. Much of the impetus stems from the government's "export or die" program to get dollars.

Just how popular the small European-type car will prove in America remains to be seen. The big question, according to Ford, is price. Here on an inspection tour of his British holdings, Ford told newsmen that he expected the small cars to be sold chiefly to "two-car families"—with a regular American car for principal use and a low-powered car for auxiliary use.

The cars are four-cylinder, 30-brake horsepower, and should get around 35 miles to the gallon, according to Ford officials. The company has kept mum on just how much they will cost in the United States.

The two-door Anglia sells in London for 255 pounds ($1020). The United States duty is 10 per cent of the value and there is an additional 7 per cent excise tax. Shipping charges for the Anglia are approximately $160. That totals about $1360.

Wide World Photo.

That's Henry Ford 2d at the wheel, driving one of his British midgets off the assembly line at the Dagenham plant of the Ford Motor Co., Ltd.

They Bring $200 to $300

U.S. Can't Halt Geisha Traffic

By Ralph Chapman

KYOTO, Japan, Feb. 28.—The sale of Japanese girls to geisha houses or even more disreputable places continues today as it has for centuries, in spite of efforts by occupation authorities to stamp it out.

The present price of a comely young woman is between 10,000 and 15,000 yen ($200 and $300).

A survey of this city, which supposedly provides the most beautiful geishas in Japan, revealed that a good-looking daughter of a Japanese family is unable to avoid life as a geisha, or worse, unless her family is wealthy. Ancient custom combines with present-day inflation to make Japanese girls valuable chattels.

Article 18 of the new constitution says: "No person shall be held in bondage of any kind. Involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime, is prohibited."

This reporter, however, sat in one of Kyoto's most famous geisha houses today and talked with a 19-year-old girl who had been sold by her father to keep the rest of the family alive.

Yuriko San (this is not her real name) seemed neither happy nor unhappy. She was merely resigned.

The Japanese have a phrase, "Shikata ga nai," which means, "It can't be helped," or perhaps, "What the hell!" Yuriko San personified this attitude.

Can 'Buy Out'

TECHNICALLY, these girls are not really sold. If they are able to repay the amount given to the father, they will be freed. Repayment, however, is extremely difficult.

A Kyoto geisha is estimated to earn about 4000 yen ($80) a month. The hourly rate for simple entertaining is 75 yen ($1.50), of which 40 per cent is retained by the house. The rest of the money is subject to various sorts of charges—room, meals and costumes. All tips are kept by the girls, but these depend on the extent to which they are willing to "play ball."

A high official of the Kyoto police professed surprise and disbelief when I informed him that girls still were being sold to geisha houses.

"We make periodic checks of all houses of prostitution and question new girls as to the condition under which they assumed this profession," the police official said. "But no similar inspections of geisha houses are made. As a matter of fact, geishas are proud of taking up such careers, and are sure to report any instance of a woman being sold into such work against her will."

The fact that four experienced geishas had discussed calmly with this reporter the sale of the latest member of their house, which they had failed to report, made no impression on the official.

Necessity Compels

TOURS of all parts of this so-called cultural center of Japan left these impressions:

1. It is impossible for occupation authorities to check every woman employed as a geisha or in a house of prostitution throughout the nation.

2. Japanese police are making no real effort to go beyond the letter of General MacArthur's directive of January 17, 1946, abolishing "licensed" prostitution.

3. Young women are being sold as geishas, supposedly merely for entertainment purposes, but economic necessity forces them to go beyond this to maintain themselves or their dependent families.

One geisha told me the best customers since the war's end are the foreign traders. "I think they have big expense accounts," she said, and giggled.

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900-Guinea Trove Spurs On Wreckers

By William T. Chase

LONDON, Feb 28 (AP).—Workmen demolishing ancient Chirton Cottage in the seafaring town of North Shields, Northumberland, are looking for buried treasure.

Some 900 guineas (worth $3780) is reported hidden under a "young sycamore tree" in the rear of the house, and the laborers go about their tasks with an enthusiasm rarely seen in these parts.

It isn't a wild goose chase based on legend, either. The men found a piece of parchment, dated May 22, 1653, under the basement stairs, which described the treasure an the tree. There was even a sketch which purported to show the position of the buried money.

The only trouble is that things have changed in 294 years, and nobody seems to know what became of the tree or where it stood. Its site may even have been covered by additions to the building.

It seems there was a spot of trouble back in the middle 1600's. The people of Newcastle, a little distance up the River Tyne, objected to the development of North Shields as a port. So they raided the little town.

But let the document, written in red ink and signed by one "John Dow," tell its own story:

"Today has been a day of terror for us all and they have imprisoned our dear master. The master and his gentle mistress and all us servants have been shamefully treated by the majistrate, exise men and attendants, all of whom were armed and broke into the house at 11 a. m. today. Indeed had it not been for the timely aid of the captain and the crew of the ship Elizabeth I feel some of us may have lost our lives.

"Fortunately, Captain Boyd had just left when the attack came. He had been paying bills due for meat and drink supplied to his ship. Robert Cummings, our brewery foreman, immediately pursued and acquainted him with the news of the attack. Soon he returned with a company of the ship's crew and routed the attackers.

"My master bade me hide some 900 guineas in safety until his return. This I have done and they hid beneath the young sycamore to the rear of the house. These officials may return and make a search so against further arrests I have drawn a rude map showing the position of the buried money. May God have mercy on us all."

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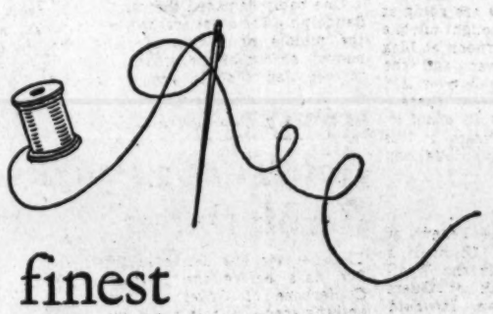

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Royalty Occupying the Admiral's Bar

Social Notes From Fair Mog Mog

King Ueg of Ulithi, royally ensconced in an old Jap ammunition cart, seems to be enjoying his conversation with Navy Lieut. George Reed, military government officer, but his charioteer is obviously suspicious of anyone so heavily dressed

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

ALMOST every Navy man who was west of Pearl during the war knew Ulithi and the fabulous isle of Mog Mog.

If others look blank at the strange names it is understandable. For while Ulithi Atoll was the Pacific Fleet's advance base during the last year of fighting, the war correspondents couldn't write about it. It was supposed to be a secret.

To the men of Admiral Halsey's carriers and battlewagons, however, Ulithi's broad, blue lagoon and minute coral islands were a familiar sight—the only home port they saw in many months. Warships, plodding cargo craft and transports laden with Marines or soldiers put in for fuel, stores, minor repairs—and an afternoon on the beach.

Almost every need of the ships and their crews was filled afloat. Within the vast anchorage were tankers, reefers, hospital ships, tenders and repair vessels. On the tiny islands ringing the lagoon were only a few essentials, such as an airstrip for fighter cover, a radio station—and Mog Mog.

Supporting Cast

MOG MOG was the Fleet recreation island. Every square foot of the sandpit was a bathing beach, a ball diamond, boxing rings, volley ball courts, living quarters for the custodians, beer gardens and bars. Mostly beer gardens and bars, in fact.

When the fleet was in, a crowd of 20,000 a day was commonplace. Coney Island on the Fourth of July looks deserted by comparison. Sailors were packed so thick it was hard to fall down—which was a good thing.

Most anything went during those two hours they had on the beach. A junior lieutenant could sock a commander—and get a right cross instead of a court-martial. Everyone was just back from a tussle with the Kamikazes or on his way there. Rank, decorum and other normally important things didn't matter much.

The only reason for bringing all this up now, besides nostalgia, is that we've just had a first hand report of how things are going at Ulithi today. We thought anyone who'd spent an afternoon at Mog Mog during the war—and the visitors had run well over 1½ million when we were there—would want to know all about it.

Or if you never heard of this never-never land, it's time you should.

Built-In Props

FIRST off, for the benefit of the uninformed, Ulithi is a 23-by-14-mile atoll in the Western Carolinas, south of Guam and quite close to Yap. It would make an ideal spot for a Dottie Lamour movie. There are swaying palm trees, muscular young natives built like Greek gods and sculling outrigger canoes, and comely brown maidens wearing only brief skirts.

We "captured" the atoll in September, 1944. After a brief bombardment, our troops landed and found the Japs had fled. The only casualty was the island princess—daughter of King Ueg of Ulithi—killed by a bomb fragment.

The Ulithians are simple, peace-loving people, almost 100 per cent Roman Catholics. They had no love for the Japs, who had taken most of the younger people to work at Yap. King Ueg—pronounced "Werg"—agreed to concentrate all of his people on two islands of the atoll. We rapidly threw up quonsets, docks, power plants and an air base on the others.

Every war correspondent in the Pacific was a friend of Commodore "Scrappy" Kessing, Ulithi base commander. They'd always come down several days early for each invasion—Ulithi was the jumping-off place for the last big ones—to enjoy his hospitality.

Halsey and his staff also were Scrappy's guests whenever they returned from a strike against the Japs. Comdr. Harold Stassen and others of the Halsey retinue used to climb on the low roof of the mess hall to sing at the tropical moon.

Must Have Leaked

THERE was great story material in Ulithi. Just about every Pacific war correspondent wrote pieces about Mog Mog, Kessing, the huge floating base and the excellent work a young Navy doctor, Lieut. Marshall Wees, was doing in stamping out yaws among the natives.

On Ulithi Atoll, grass skirts are quite de rigueur for the male of the species

But Navy censors killed all mention of the "secret" base. This continued nearly to the end of the war, even though it seemed secret only to the American public after Jap submarines torpedoed an American ship inside the lagoon. And after two Kamikazes came in one night while every ship in the anchorage was showing movies on deck.

One badly damaged the carrier Randolph. The other crashed into the middle of a Cub airplane runway on one of the islands. A myopic Jap thought the white coral strip with a signal tower at one side was an aircraft carrier.

After VJ-Day, the Navy evacuated Ulithi. Ueg—the crippled, wise king of the atoll—moved his people back to their former homes. United States Navy military government personnel keep a fatherly eye on them from headquarters at Yap.

Potent Pablum

REAR ADMIRAL CARLETON WRIGHT, deputy high commissioner of the Pacific islands won from Japan and taken in trust under the United Nations—visited Ulithi last month. Here is what he and other recent Navy visitors told us about conditions there today:

Life goes on much the same as through the centuries. The natives swim, fish, go turtle egg hunting, and pick breadfruit, papaya, melons and taro for food. They still make "hachi," by notching and cutting off the tip of a coconut tree. The sap drains off into a hollowed coconut cup and ferments. Few natives, however, drink it for a "kick." Mostly it is fed to infants.

"They are getting along all right," said Wright. "They've become reconciled that Santa Claus has gone, and are providing their own food."

King Ueg has moved back to his "capital" on Mog Mog, which traditionally was the seat of government for Ulithi. He lives in an excellent native-style hut which some of his men built during the war as the "admiral's bar." It was a showplace.

The old Marine officers' club on Falalop, along the airfield, is now the central dispensary for the atoll. A native assistant of Dr. Wees runs it admirably, with instructions from the Navy doctors who visit the islands every month. Yaws—the great plague of the islands before the Navy came—has gained no ground.

Breadfruit and taro have been planted on the taxiways at the airfield, but the coral airstrip remains usable, though unattended. Every week a plane comes in to bring mail and supplies to a handful of Americans remaining on one island.

A Coast Guard loran and weather station, some rotting quonsets and wrecked boats and trucks, are all that remain of the one-time main advance base of the greatest fleet the world has ever seen.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Mountain Climb Ahead

Taft-Hartley Act's Foothills Explored

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

AFTER six months' experience with the Taft-Hartley Act, neither its critics nor its supporters know what they've got.

They still stand only on the threshold of a new era in labor-management relations; the furniture and fixings, even the dimensions of the house inside, cannot yet be seen clearly.

Union opponents of the legislation still call it the "slave labor law." They have no concrete factual evidence that it is. But the absence of such evidence by no means proves that it will not become a repressive measure.

Backers of the law, mostly in industry and Congress, still call it the harbinger of industrial peace and equitable labor-management dealings. They, too, have no valid, specific demonstrations to prove it. And, similarly, lack of such demonstrations in no way suggests that the law will not accomplish everything they hope for it.

The fact is that six months has simply not been long enough to give the picture of the Taft-Hartley Act's real effect. There are several reasons.

Unusually Quiet

IN ANY law as complex and comprehensive as the Taft-Hartley Act, years rather than months are needed to obtain court rulings on a score of important points. Until these court decisions are handed down, the full effect and full meaning of the provisions will be unknown.

Normally, the last six months of the year is a relatively quiet time in American labor relations. Only a small proportion of the major contracts come up for renegotiation during that period. The busy, and hence indicative, time begins about now.

The period was more than usually uneventful, because many hundreds or even thousands of contracts, which were scheduled to expire in the last six months, were renegotiated for another year in the weeks just preceding August 22, 1947. That was the effective date of the law.

The period has been one of great economic prosperity. The most revealing tests of legislation concerning labor can be expected in periods of low or declining business activity—in times of economic stringencies.

Both labor and management have purused a "go slow" policy. Management, generally pleased with the law, has been well content not to flex its new muscles in a test-slugging match. Labor, out of breath and worried, figured that caution was the best policy.

Injunction Upheld

WHAT APPEARS above is not to say that there has been no progress in finding out about the new law. On the contrary, there has been considerable interesting exploration of the foothills below the big and cryptic central mountain.

Some tentative discoveries have been made. Some key problems have been uncovered, if not solved. Most important, the critical points have clearly emerged which observers can watch in the future in order to get a real understanding of what the law will be.

In the realm of court action, such few decisions as have been made tend to uphold the validity of the law. In lower Federal courts, judges have sustained the right of the National Labor Relations Board to obtain injunctions as prescribed by the law. One decision backed the right of employers to sue unions for damages.

Two major cases are pending here in District Court. One has to do with the constitutionality of the act's requirement that union officers must swear they are not Communists. The other relates to the constitutionality of the law's ban against political activity by unions.

Major cases on the question of injunctions against unions, and prohibitions against secondary boycotts, "featherbedding," "slowdowns" and other unfair practices by unions, are in their first steps along the road to the Supreme Court.

Employer Handcuffed

MOST of the problems which have been uncovered are in the field of administration. Some have been solved, but not too happily. Others await an answer. Some examples.

1. Caught in a dilemma of logic, the NLRB has been obliged to rule that no union can appear on an election ballot if its officers have not executed the non-Communist affidavits. This may work equitably in most cases, but it results in an anomaly in one situation.

The law promised that employers could obtain a collective bargaining election to test a union claim that it represented a majority of workers. But if the union in such a case is not in compliance with the law no election can be held no matter how much an employer would like one.

2. The volume of cases pouring into the board is unprecedented. Most petitions are for elections. The problem is whether this flow will overtax the administrative facilities of the NLRB.

3. The case involving the AFL International Typographical Union, and, more recently, the maneuverings with the AFL building trades, have raised the closed shop issue in a most bothersome way. In both situations the new law outlaws a labor practice which has been traditional and, on the whole, agreeable.

The law threatens complete disruption of crystalized and fairly decent relations in those instances. A long bitter court fight appears to be required before the ITU case can be settled. A costly and remarkably elaborate set of 14,000 or more elections is proposed by the NLRB to restore something like the status quo in the construction industry.

4. The baffling question has arisen on how to conduct an election on union representation while a strike is in progress. The law says that strikers who have been replaced are not eligible to vote, in the event of an "economic" strike over wage issues, etc.

But say that 1000 people go on strike from a mass production factory, and that the plant is reopened when management hires 500 replacements. How can you tell which 500 of the strikers have been replaced and therefore cannot vote? A case of this nature has arisen, but so far the NLRB has temporarily ducked the problem.

5. There is considerable evidence that many so-called "bootleg contracts" have been executed. These are agreements between employers and unions which contain provisions banned by the law, or at least sufficiently extralegal that they lay the signers open to suits.

The bootleg contract is accepted when the employer feels he risks less by signing it than by fighting it out with the union. The problem is how widespread the practice will become, how seriously it will undermine the law, how much legal and other disputation it will engender.

What to Look For

WITH six months' experience behind them, those who administer the law and those who are affected by it have a rather clear understanding of the significant developments they must watch. These will be the major guides pointing out how successfully the law will work. Here are some general and some specific things to look for:

1. Business conditions. Evidence of whether management will attempt, and will be able, to use the law as a bludgeon to beat down labor is not liable to show up clearly until there is a depression, or period of falling business activity. Then one can expect to get down to the hard facts, whatever they are, very quickly.

2. Union organization. If the law is potentially repressive to labor, that fact is liable to show up most clearly when weaker unions are involved. The thing to watch is what happens to small, weaker unions when they seek to organize non-union plants. Will the employers in those cases use some of the devices and procedures in the law as a weapon to make organization difficult or even impossible?

3. Interunion conflict and cooperation. Some provisions of the law are alleged to promote raiding by one union against another, or to encourage craft unions splitting off from industrial organizations. Is this true and, if so, will it be a good or bad thing? And, on the other hand, how are strong unions liable to react if the law begins to be used against weaker and younger labor groups?

4. August, 1948. This is a month to be watched, for at that time thousands of contracts, hurriedly executed before the effective date of the new law, will expire. Most of them contain union security provisions. They cannot be extended without an NLRB election.

Can the board quickly hold the requisite number of elections? If not, will the degree of union security now enjoyed be weakened? Will employers seek to undermine the unions after those contracts expire and before elections can be held and new union security provisions secured?

5. Harry Bridges. In a little-noticed action, this West Coast far-left labor leader has intimated that he will undertake head-on defiance of the law. He proposes, when his longshoremen's contract comes up for renewal next June 15, to preserve the principles of the hiring hall, even if he has to strike to do it. The hiring hall is, of course, a phase of the extreme form of closed shop, not sanctioned by the law. What happens to Bridges' campaign can be a significant milestone.

6. John L. Lewis. The miners' boss may also be preparing a showdown, to begin April 1. The attempt to apply the processes of the Taft-Hartley Act in this particular case would be extremely revealing. A clash with the legislation's most bitter and also strongest opponent would provide a speedy and drastic X-ray of just what the law really means and does.

Restored Dniepr Dam Better Than Prewar

Moscow (AP)—Restoration of the first section of the Dniepr Dam power station has been completed with the installation of the third 102,000 horsepower turbine.

Although six other turbines are to be installed before the rehabilitation job is finished, the most difficult stage is said to have been passed.

The big dam, the huge power house, the river port, the shipping locks and other technical installations have been rebuilt and as a whole the station has assumed its prewar contours.

ALBRIGHT—*From Page 1*

Gov. Tuck's Proposal Takes Revolt Out of 'Talk' Stage

The message was delivered just five days before the Southern Conference of Governors with nothing special to talk about, was to meet at Tallahassee, Fla.

The Governors talked about the message. The "revolt" thus got started on the top Southern organization level, with Governors free to go on from there in their separate States. Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi moved to secede forthwith from the Democratic Party. Gov. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina persuaded the conference to wait 40 days for a special committee to do a little dickering with the Administration.

The dicker started and ended last week. Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath graciously received a little delegation of five Southern Governors and found six different nice ways of saying "No."

Washington Undertow

IN WASHINGTON the "rebellion" had already outlasted the usual biennial Southern fracas, and had gone to more dramatic lengths. Timing again was unfortunate.

The biggest ever Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner had to be staged in the middle of it all. Most Southerners, even those who stayed away, kept their shirts on. But Senator Olin D. Johnston (D., S. C.) and his guests paid $1100 to keep a table vacant.

At the Capitol, Representative William M. Colmer (D., Miss.) formed a House organization, with members drawn from every Southern State, to "cooperate" with the Dixie Governors. This group took a pledge not only to oppose four key civil rights bills but to carry the fight to the Democratic convention. Seventy-four House Southerners signed the pledge.

At week's end came the most significant development of all—one that took it out of the "talk" stage. Gov. William M. Tuck moved in the Virginia Legislature to prohibit the name of President Truman or any other candidate from appearing on the Virginia ballot. Under Tuck's proposal, Virginia's 11 Democratic presidential electors would not be bound to vote for Mr. Truman. Tuck thus set a pattern other Southern States could follow.

Keeps Party Label

NEITHER Tuck's recommendations nor the Southern Governors Conference developments meant a Southern walkout was inevitable. Jumping a ticket isn't popular with Southern voters. The Virginia plan was designed to avoid the stigma of a "bolt" by putting the State party organization blessing on an "official" slate of electors, who could then be thrown to a candidate of a State convention's choosing.

That candidate could still be Truman. What happens at the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia will tell the story.

None has taken a walk—yet. Whether they eventually stay or go, Southern "rebs" can be counted on to keep membership in good standing long enough to make a national convention fight for (1) repeal of the two-thirds rule, (2) a soft civil rights plank and just possibly even (3) a switch in nominees.

Or will the South learn, as Chairman McGrath hopes, that it has "much to gain from playing along with the party and in fighting our battles out within the party"?

Blue Water Scares Williamsburg

Truman Yacht an Ocean Bronco

Sunday in Puerto Rico . . . where only man is vile

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

KEY WEST FLA., Feb. 28.—President Truman learned a lot on his Caribbean tour, including this fact about the U.S.S. Williamsburg—she is a lot easier to look at than to ride on.

For looks, the Williamsburg, which became the presidential yacht late in 1945, would be hard to beat. She is a chaste white, all 243 feet of her. When she is dressed up and has her signal flags fluttering from the mainmast and foremast, as she did while anchored in the turquoise waters off the Virgin Islands, she is a picture postcard craft—something to make a landlubber break into a hornpipe.

From the standpoint of American prestige, the Williamsburg seems ideal. Looking at her as she plowed along the Spanish Main, one could feel proud and say to himself that here, indeed, was a yacht worthy to bear the No. 1 man of the greatest power the world has ever known.

But, to repeat, riding on her is something else. On her way around Haiti, bound for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, the Williamsburg rolled and plunged like a drunken thing. The passengers must have thought at times that it was four and a half centuries ago and that they were on Columbus' Santa Maria.

Graham Seasick

NEARLY ALL of them became seasick, including Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, the White House physician. President Truman was an exception, but he confessed later that he had warded off an attack by staying in bed. ("Whenever I felt uneasy, I just leaned my head back.")

The surprising thing about all this is that the Caribbean was not really rough—only "moderate." What made the Williamsburg behave as she did, apparently, was the way she is constructed. There is something in her build that makes her act up every time she gets into blue water.

It was so when she took Mr. Truman to Bermuda in the late summer of 1946, which was her first long cruise following her service in World War II as a gunboat and command ship. She was built by the Bath, Me., Iron Works in 1931 as a private yacht named the Arras, and was acquired by the Navy in 1941.

When she was remodeled as a presidential yacht, the White House naval aide of that time, Commodore James K. Vardaman, said she could put to sea as a combat ship on 10 days' notice. The point he was making was that she was not strictly a "pleasure craft," a point on which President Truman's companions are in complete agreement.

After what happened this past week in the Caribbean, it should surprise nobody if the Williamsburg becomes a sort of glorified houseboat limited to the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay.

Early June Weather

LOOKING back on Mr. Truman's tour of the Caribbean, it must be put down as a success. He put in some hard work, generated a lot of good will, and learned at first hand things about America's island possessions that ought to be known by every Chief Executive.

Resting now on the naval base at Key West, Mr. Truman must ponder the differences he noted between Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

At this time of the year, when most of the continent to the north is gripped by cold, a visit to either is a thrill. The climate is like Washington's in late May or early June, and the landscape is aflame with bougainvillaea, hibiscus and other tropical blooms.

The chief differences, as observed by those who accompanied Mr. Truman, were in the appearance of the people and in their attitude toward the question of independence.

The appearance of the people in the capital city of San Juan bore out all that has ever been said about poverty in Puerto Rico. No attempt was made to hide the shabby or poorly fed, on the contrary, it was arranged for Mr. Truman to ride through one of the city's worst slum areas.

Taxless Paradise

TRUE, he also saw signs of progress—new, model houses and new industrial plants on the outskirts of San Juan. These have been attracted from the continent partly because Puerto Rico has become a "tax haven"—the only spot under the United States flag where new business can operate without paying taxes of any sort.

But the over-all impression the visitors got was that Puerto Rico, which has one of the most densely populated agrarian economies in the world, has a long way to go before living standards rise to where they ought to be.

Nevertheless, there was much talk about independence from the United States. Mr. Truman met this head-on by saying that he thought the people of Puerto Rico ought to be allowed to determine for themselves what relationship they cared to maintain with this country, if any.

On all sides it was agreed that Puerto Rico could hardly survive if she were cut off from the benefits she now receives from the United States. These are considerable. For one thing, all the money she pays to export her rum into the United States is returned to her by the Treasury.

The advocates of independence would, of course, expect the United States to continue help to Puerto Rico— for how long they do not say.

Opponents of independence insist that the other side actually wants "divorce with alimony."

Pleased Citizens

IN the Virgin Islands, members of the presidential party never heard a word about independence. The people of St. Thomas and St. Croix said that there simply was no sentiment of this kind. Obviously they liked being under the American flag, and gave Mr. Truman a reception that left no doubt about it.

Whereas the people of Puerto Rico are descendants of the Spanish who conquered the islands, of the Indians they found there, of the Negroes they imported and, to a minor extent, of immigrants from Portugal, Syria, France, Holland and other Old World countries, the people of the Virgin Islands are almost wholly descendants of Negro slaves.

They are a proud people, these Virgin Islanders. They live together and work together with the white minority, but seldom intermarry.

When President Truman arrived at St. Thomas, the natives were out in force, all wearing their Sunday best. A friendly man himself, he was very much moved by the reception he got here and the next day on the Island of St. Croix.

An Insular Reno

THE Virgin Islands, thanks to the airplane, almost certainly have a great future as a tourist paradise. First, however, more hotels will have to be built. One of the chief attractions right now appears to be a six-week divorce law, which has been luring more and more divorce seekers, chiefly women, from the continent.

Some residents of St. Thomas thought that too much emphasis was being put on tourism. They pointed out that the islanders would be much better off if they developed their agriculture and fishing, and so built up a healthy economy that would not be dependent on free-spenders from the north.

There were others who grumbled about what has happened since the war. A United States submarine base has been closed and also an air base. Why, members of the presidential party were asked, should the United States cut off all this revenue from one of its own possessions and still maintain bases on British and French possessions in the Caribbean?

All such matters as these were remote from the thoughts of the poets on St. Thomas and St. Croix. The Truman visit gave them a chance to take wing, and they soared in a big way. Here is an example:

Welcome, dear President,
We say with hearts so true.
For you we'll wave our dear old Flag,
The red, the white and blue.

Another, published in the Charlotte Amalie Daily News, wound up with these lines:

Thrice welcome, dauntless, patient Chief of State;
These sunny isles are yours—their freedom use.

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Police Ogling

The protection afforded privacy by the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution has suffered another diminution from a recent decision of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. The case involved a pair of alleged numbers operators arrested by police who broke into a rooming house and caught the culprits *in flagrante delicto* by peering through the transom of a room which one of them rented. The police had no search warrant for the house or for the room into which they peered, and no warrant of arrest for anyone. The lack of such formalities did not, however, deter one of them from opening a window and entering an apartment on the ground floor of the house, brushing aside the innocent occupant when she commenced to scream, opening the front door to admit his companions, searching all the rooms on the first and second floors and at last mounting a chair and looking through the transom which disclosed the evidences of crime. The hero of this intrepid maneuver was named, by what must have been providential intercession, Officer Ogle.

Justice Miller, speaking for himself and Justice Clark, justified this police intrusion, observing blandly that "it was not gentlemanly to spy on McDonald (one of the culprits) in that manner, but his constitutional rights were not thereby invaded." In their view McDonald had no right to complain about the searching of the rest of the house since he rented only a single room of it, and, so far as that room was concerned, looking through the transom did not amount to an unlawful search. Justice Edgerton pointed out what seems to us inescapable, that "a roomer's constitutional right of privacy is a fiction that keeps the word of promise to the ear and breaks it to the hope unless it includes a right not to be spied upon by trespassers who force their way into his corridor." If the majority decision of this court is allowed to stand, Americans will be secure against unreasonable searches and seizures only if they own their own homes. To laymen at least, the Constitution seems to warrant no such discrimination.

Ferguson's New Start

The organization of a major investigative unit within the Senate Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments affords a great opportunity for a new start in the exercise of the fact-finding function on Capitol Hill. This is not another special investigating committee. It will be under constant surveillance of a regular standing committee. Yet it will have broad authority to look into many activities of the executive branch. And Senator Ferguson, the chairman, intends to build up the largest permanent staff of investigators ever assembled in Congress.

Such a staff, if well chosen on the basis of experience and ability alone, can be enormously useful to Congress. We think it is not at all improbable, if the staff and the committeemen do their job well, that the result may be to save the Government millions of dollars. It is not to be supposed that all investigative functions of the Senate will be concentrated in this subcommittee. Each of the 15 standing committees of the Senate has the right to subpena witnesses and conduct investigations within their respective jurisdictions whenever the need for enlightenment by that method arises. But there will be a great advantage in concentrating most of the inquiries into the work of the various executive agencies in this subcommittee with a specialized staff.

The committee will be under great temptation to use its power for merely partisan purposes during this election year. We hope that it will not yield to that temptation. Of course, it cannot be asked to postpone legitimate investigations because of the political campaigns. And if its findings are damaging to anyone in public life, opposition candidates may be expected to make the most of facts thus brought to light. In spite of this, public confidence in the committee will depend largely upon its ability to concentrate on fact-finding as contrasted to political muckraking.

Senator Ferguson and his staff gave a good account of themselves in the Bennett Meyers investigation after Senator Brewster had driven the old War Investigating Committee into a blind alley, from which escape was difficult. Great possibilities are now open to the Ferguson Committee if it profits from this experience. In our opinion, however, its name is likely to loom large in the consideration of national affairs during the years ahead only if it clings rigidly to its function of enlightening Congress and the public, adheres to the best democratic methods, and seeks the truth without fear or favor.

Weak Electoral System

We suspect that Mr. Average Citizen is likely to regard Governor Tuck's request that the Virginia Legislature vote President Truman's name off the ballot as an unconstitutional device for defeating the will of the people. The pathetic fact is that it is not only constitutional but also seems to be fully in accord with what the founding fathers intended. The people have so long exercised the right of electing the President and Vice President that they forget the Constitution guarantees them no such privilege.

Any skepticism on the subject can be readily dissipated by turning to Article II, Section 1, of the Constitution. "Each State," it reads, "shall appoint, in such manner as the Legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors, equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the State may be entitled in the Congress." These electors choose the President and Vice President. The practice of pledging the electors to individual party candidates, so that the electors become mere recorders of the will of the people, has grown up by usage. Virginia is thus free to elect uninstructed electors, or even to have them appointed by the Legislature or the Governor, without the slightest deference to the national conventions where Republican and Democratic candidates for President will be chosen.

There seems to be little question as to enactment of the Tuck proposal at Richmond, and similar bills are likely to emerge in other State capitals. Indeed, a number of States do not now permit the names of presidential and vice presidential candidates to be printed on the ballots. The voters in those States vote for electors only, and if those electors are not committed to candidates named in advance, the will of the majority may be defeated. The critical weakness of our electoral system is thus strikingly illustrated.

For years *The Washington Post* has been urging Congress to throw safeguards around this Achilles' heel in our representative government by constitutional amendment. We are confident that the people would vote overwhelmingly for confirmation in the basic law of the right they have been exercising to elect their own President. What is needed, in our opinion, is a new constitutional provision that would divide the electoral votes of each State among the candidates in the same proportion as the ballots actually cast are divided. That would preserve the present relative influence of each State in the choice of the President while at the same time eliminating opportunities for finagling. Incidentally, it would recover for the South much of the influence and prestige it now loses by having its electoral votes automatically counted in the Democratic column. For minority protest votes would then count against the most favored candidate to the extent of their actual number.

Of course, nothing can be done in time to affect the 1948 election. But Congress can and should set up a commission of experts to work out a foolproof electoral system. If the revolt in the South inspires action in this direction, it will have at least one constructive result.

Propaganda

Despite some of the unsavory connotations it has acquired, in the strict sense *propaganda* means simply "any organized or concerted group effort or movement to spread a particular doctrine or system of doctrines or principles." In this connection former Assistant Secretary of State William Benton is on solid ground in contending that the whole purpose of the foreign information and education program is propaganda. That is, propaganda to make known the truth about America—an effort, if you will, to counter evil propaganda with good. Such a program is, of course, indivisible, regardless of the individual components.

The occasion for Mr. Benton's remarks was the renewed insistence of educators at a meeting of the National Commission for UNESCO that educational aspects of the program be organized to avoid suspicion of propaganda. With commendable logic, Mr. Benton replied that "the real truth is" that educational activities "as sponsored by governments . . . not only are designed for the same purposes as the information activities but in many ways it is inevitable that their procedures are often more questionable than those in the informational field . . . because they are hidden rather than out in the open for all to listen to, or to see and police each day." Indeed, the hope is that by making educational facilities available to foreign students and professors, they will come to have a genuine knowledge and appreciation of America and thus will discount the false charges of our detractors. And it is foolish to think that the policies of educational institutions will be changed one whit by the existence of the program.

As a matter of fact, although the Smith-Mundt Act just signed by the President sensibly provides two separate advisory commissions, the informational and educational activities are both headed by the same Assistant Secretary of State. In the field, especially at smaller installations, of necessity the two aspects often may be handled by one person. What the educators are worried about essentially resolves itself into a problem of proper administration rather than of separation. For we have nothing to apologize for in using every means, educational and otherwise, to make the truth known. And we may be very sure that other nations understand the purposes of our propaganda, whether or not we attempt to kid ourselves about the meaning of the word.

ERP Deadline

From present indications, there is a fair chance that the bill authorizing the European Recovery Program will be enacted by April 1 or soon thereafter. That is the deadline date set by the Administration, and failure to meet it would be most unfortunate in view of the acute financial distress of some of the countries applying for ERP aid. In any event, however, the nomination and confirmation of an administrator and the selection of a staff to assist him will be time-consuming. While this organizational work is in process, it will be essential to deal with emergency cases. For the task to which we have committed ourselves is urgent. In our own interest we cannot permit countries that have exhausted interim-aid funds to shift for themselves while the administrative machinery for implementing the recovery program is being built up.

What, then, is to be done to tide us over the period between the passage of the ERP bill and the time when the administrative machinery for giving effect to its provisions will be ready to function? That problem is causing Senate and House leaders deep concern. The Senate bill would authorize the RFC to advance up to one billion dollars to inaugurate the program without waiting for an appropriation, and presumably the House bill will make similar provision. However, decisions will have to be made promptly about the utilization of some of this money. An existing agency will have to undertake this delicate task.

The Senate bill authorizes the President to assign all the functions of the ERP administrator to some existing governmental agency for 30 days. The logical agency for undertaking this thankless duty appears to be the State Department. Representative Herter, in a letter addressed to Senator Vandenberg, says that the State Department official probably in line for this task is "extremely unhappy about having to accept that responsibility" and doubts whether he or the State Department would dare to take quick action involving considerable sums of money "in the face of possible future disapproval by the administrator." That argument seems to us untenable. For somebody must keep the program afloat until the administrator takes over, and the State Department is the agency best qualified to deal with the problem.

Indeed, the ERP is an instrumentality for furthering the foreign policies that the State Department sponsors, and the two agencies will have to work in close cooperation at all times. Advice and active assistance can be had from the Departments of Commerce and Agriculture, the Export-Import Bank and the RFC. It seems to us, therefore, that the solution of this problem is not particularly difficult, although it would be made more difficult by congressional delay in acting on the ERP legislation.

Better Professors

America's colleges currently are facing the same general difficulties with respect to teaching personnel that affect other segments of the educational structure. These difficulties are broadly outlined in the fourth report of the President's Commission on Higher Education, *Staffing Higher Education*. Basically they revolve around two problems: inadequate salaries and poor preparation for teaching. The two combine to create a situation in which the best qualified persons are being lured to more lucrative jobs while the colleges, especially the smaller ones, must be satisfied with insufficiently trained or lower-caliber substitutes. Meanwhile, the report notes, demands on colleges are increasing. If the commission's recommendations on higher education are carried out, there will be four million persons in colleges by 1960 and 600,000 more in graduate schools. To accommodate them, colleges will need 145,000, or nearly 50 per cent, more faculty members.

The salary position of college professors needs little comment. As the commission puts it, "The professor in 1947 taught more students, worked longer hours, shouldered graver responsibilities and received substantially less real income than he did in 1940." Or, stated more graphically, "the 'average' real estate salesman in a city of 50,000 would have 50 per cent more net income." The report calls for improved working conditions, including salaries commensurate with those in other lines of endeavor, for greater academic freedom, and definite promotion policies.

It may be said with some justification that on many of its observations the President's Commission is merely stating the obvious. For example, the need for better faculty salaries is generally recognized, but the fact that the means for providing them are nowhere specified will not aid trustees struggling with inadequate budgets. Nevertheless, it helps to have the broad problem spelled out. The emphasis given by the commission to the need for better-trained college teachers and for a national agency both to recruit high-caliber instructors and to assist in placing qualified graduates is directed toward meeting a damaging deficiency in the educational system.

RED-BIRD IN WINTER

Mark this miraculous blossoming:
This songster on an icy tree,
Throated for Spring;
This flaming bird,
Like fire on frost, that ruddily
Blazes a summer word.

Hark his incautious chord
That pierces Winter's mute
White halls like flame unbarred;
His rapturous flute
That flings, on gallant breath
Challenge to frost, and death.

EDITH MIRICK

Pussyfootprints On The Sands Of Time

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Force Vs. Heart

The citizen cannot but ask, is Greece to be another Spain?

The statement of Secretary Marshall's chief adviser on Greek affairs, Loy W. Henderson, as published in your issue of February 19, makes the blood run cold. From this it seems perfectly clear that the way is being laid for armed forces of the United States to be sent to help meet "a situation with which the armed forces of Greece alone could not be expected to cope." Mr. Henderson says further, "By proving that democracies can be more dogged and persistent in opposing aggression than international communism is in pursuing aggression, the American people must point the way to a stable and just peace."

We seem to be missing the real issue. Twice this country has tried to point the way to just and stable peace by forcefully opposing aggressions led by nondemocratic powers. Neither time did we change the ideologies back of those aggressions. The fallacy lies in the fact that ideologies are not changed by force. The form of a country's government may be altered, but not the spirit within its people. If force could change the way people think, war should no longer be necessary, for it has been tried through the ages. But it has always failed. How can we still hope to bring democracy to any people by armed conflict?

The source of real power lies in the determination of the heart, and this determination surpasses any military power. An ideology that can win against our democratic one must find an appeal to the heart stronger than ours. This is the true challenge to us all—to make our way of life more to be desired than any other.

The real contest, as I see it, is not in terms of forceful aggression, as Mr. Henderson puts it, but rather and only in terms of mental aggression or convincement.

Meantime the people of America need to watch the steps by which they are being led toward war. One seeming necessity pushes toward the next. Our leaders are perhaps to be excused for thinking in terms of this kind of necessity, but ere we know it we shall have reached that familiar stage where, as the histories say, "There is nothing to do but fight." If we can remember that when that stage has been reached we have already lost, we can perhaps be clearheaded enough not to be led into what we abhor and what we realize in our saner moments accomplishes nothing that we want.

GRACE S. YAUKEY.
Bethesda, Md.

World Government

I was astonished at the editorialized report by Alfred Friendly on your front page of February 22, in which he stated that the delegates to the Americans for Democratic Action convention rejected "a plea to scuttle the U. N. for the nostrums of world government." The next day, Mr. Friendly reported more fully and more factually on this subject, for those readers who followed the story into the inside pages.

The first story is a clear example of editorializing the news. It is a misuse of the free press which is the more damaging when it crops up in one of the country's best newspapers under the by-line of a deservedly well-regarded reporter.

As an ADA member present at the open hearings Saturday afternoon on which the Sunday story was based, I object to the statement that "a plea to scuttle the U. N." was made. This apparently refers to a proposal by Cord Meyer, jr. that ADA urge the United States Government to support the following strengthening changes in the U. N.: (1) giving the U. N. legal authority and material power to prevent war and preparation for war through world laws directly applicable to the individual; (2) substituting a more equitable system of representation for the present one-nation, one-vote rule; (3) establishing a system of world courts with compulsory jurisdiction over the individual under an international bill of rights ensuring fair trial, and (4) establishment of United Nations inspection, police and armed forces as the nations disarm to the level required for internal policing.

Secondly, that ADA does not consider world government a "nostrum" (Webster: "a quack remedy") is sufficiently attested by the following statements adopted by the convention on Monday:

"An effective world organization is essential to lasting peace. While we do not believe that constitutional forms alone can resolve complex economic and political tensions, we believe that the establishment of a world government with powers adequate to prevent war must be a prime objective of United States foreign policy to be achieved at the earliest practicable date.

"We believe that strengthening of the United Nations is the best means of achieving this objective. But we believe that decisive steps to establish a world government can be undertaken only after the success of the European recovery program and of related policies creates a climate of opinion in which a greater margin of agreement among nations is possible."

MAXINE ANDERSON.
Arlington.

Poser For The Kremlin

In the Duluth *Herald* of February 13 Joseph Wagner, conductor of the Duluth Symphony Orchestra, is quoted as having stated that "when Shostakovich's Seventh Symphony was given its first American performance by the New York Philharmonic, under Arturo Toscanini, the composer received $10,000. On the very same program the orchestra gave a first performance of William Schumann's "American Festival" overture. He was presented with the grand sum of $50. How do you think the central committee feels about that?"

BAINBRIDGE CRIST, Sr.
Washington.

Weighing Aid

How long can the taxpayer stand the present strain on his income? Since the war has ended our Government has contributed more than 22 billion dollars in gifts abroad. The American citizen has to pay for these gifts in taxes, then the taxpayer has to pay for these gifts all over again in a higher cost of living. It is a vicious circle that increases in the same ratio as we increase our Government gifts.

The Marshall Plan needs careful study before it is put into effect. It contemplates sending 560,000 carloads of grain, 580,000 carloads of coal, 230,000 carloads of steel. We pay for all these in taxes and then pay for them again in increased prices when we want to buy bread, coal and steel.

The contemplated shipment of steel to Europe is reflected in last week's price increase of $5 a ton.

Suppose some of these countries in Europe that are receiving this steel fall under Communist influences. Will we not have to suffer the same experience as we did after we sold our steel and scrap iron to Japan—another Pearl Harbor? At least we ought to cut the contemplated 900 million dollars worth of tobacco out of the Marshall Plan. That is a luxury, not a necessity.

C. S. LONGACRE.
Washington.

China's Need For Aid

China's problems are substantially those now afflicting the other war-shattered nations, only further aggravated by a serious Communist rebellion within her own borders the avowed object of which is to overthrow the government by force and, through subversion, to block orderly economic recovery and political progress. In all fairness, the more grave problems confronting China today cannot be described as her government's sole responsibility; they originated outside of China or are imposed from without.

It is untrue that the Chinese are incapable of self-help for, despite discouraging circumstances, the 1947 production figures in food, cotton, iron, coal, electric power, cement, etc., show more than reasonable increases over those of 1946. It has been more than two years since VJ-Day, but China is still compelled by the Communist forces to remain on a war footing and has thus been denied sorely needed respite.

The Chinese people look to the United States not for temporary and uncertain relief, but for vigorous global-thinking leadership, for they understand, deep-down, that well-meaning and effective aid, extended now to put their country economically on her own feet, will influence political and economic developments in China for decades to come. International aid is no longer a matter of mere giving and receiving; close consultation and intimate exchange of views and ideas continue to insure the attainment of the ends which prompted such undertakings.

The form of assistance which would benefit the largest number of people in China now is aid for the stabilization of China's currency. Monetary stabilization must precede other forms of recovery program, for without it other aid measures could not be administered with maximum effect. A valid program of monetary reform could be worked out by Chinese and American experts. Aid in this respect could be on a repayable basis. China has been conscientious and prompt in the discharge of her international obligations when circumstances permitted. Indeed, foreign loans were repaid even when she was hard pressed by the Japanese.

Halting or localizing the destructive Communist forces is the other apparent object China is most anxious to achieve. With a sustained and adequate supply of arms, munitions and planes (essential in fighting elusive and fast-moving Communist bands), the Chinese government could, within a year, isolate the marauding forces in a few areas and reduce the present expensive military campaigns to virtual police operations.

Resumption of communications and the unhampered movement of foods, commodities and raw materials for China's hungry factories would provide the needed stimulus to the long-stagnant economy. It would mean employment for nearly 50 million displaced persons, mostly refugees from the Communist-dominated regions who now constitute an enormous burden on the Chinese government.

A program directed toward economic recovery, rather than stopgap relief, and toward eliminating militant communism in a nation embracing one-fifth of the world's population can only mean greater security for the rest of the world.

YUEN CHING.
Washington.

Rape Of Czechoslovakia

By Andre Visson

Hope That Vanished

THE TRAGIC events in Czechoslovakia did not come as a surprise to responsible officials in Washington, but they greatly shocked them. It is not, they say, just another European country that has disappeared behind the iron curtain, but the last hope that "it would be possible to get along with Soviet Russia."

Indeed, some high Washington officials for the last two years have held the theory that Czechoslovakia would be the acid test for our future relations with Soviet Russia. There, they argued, was a country whose regime, without being Communist, was unquestionably friendly to Moscow. Czechoslovakia was the first country in eastern and central Europe to sign a military alliance with Soviet Russia—in 1945.

To prove its acceptance of Russia's hegemony over Danubian Europe, it allowed the incorporation of the Subcarpathian Ukraine—which was until the Second World War part of Czechoslovakia—into the Soviet Union. Its non-Communist President and Foreign Minister, Edward Benes and Jan Masaryk, have been most careful to avoid anything that might displease Moscow. The only time they found themselves out of step was last summer when they dared to accept the invitation to the Marshall Plan conference in Paris. But they hastened to reverse their decision as soon as they were told to do so by Moscow.

If Moscow was thinking of the future in terms of a peaceful struggle between the Communist East and the democratic West, the Communist-headed coalition regime in a democratic Czechoslovakia should have given the Soviet policy makers all the guarantees they needed. Since they have refused to be satisfied with this regime and have ordered the Czech Communists to transform their country into a Communist state, the worst fears and suspicions have now been confirmed.

THE FATAL showdown with Soviet Russia may never come, because of Russia's internal weakness. But the hope for "getting along" with her, which has been rather slim in the face of what has been happening during the last two years, is now considered definitely to have vanished.

After the failure of the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Conference in March-April 1947, it became obvious to American officials that Soviet Russia would try to strengthen her control everywhere that she could do so without getting into armed conflict with the United States. In this Czechoslovakia and Finland were considered the "last frontier." But Czechoslovakia was considered much more significant than Finland because, unlike Finland, Czechoslovakia never failed to give every evidence of friendliness towards Soviet Russia.

American officials became concerned about Czechoslovakia when Moscow brutally compelled the Prague government to revise its original decision to participate in the Marshall Plan conference in Paris last June. This concern grew in November, 1947, when the Czech Socialists revolted against their pro-Communist leader, Zdenek Fierlinger and replaced him with Bogumil Laushman and Voita Benes, the elder brother of President Benes. Reports from all diplomatic and intelligence sources pointed to an imminent showdown. A fortnight ago well-informed people in Washington were predicting a Communist coup in Czechoslovakia within 30 days. One report from French sources even gave the date—February 18 — which proved to be correct.

THIS EXPLAINS why the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia did not surprise Washington officials. But they had hoped that President Benes and the anti-Communist Czechs and Slovaks would be able to put up greater resistance. One may wonder why our Ambassador, Lawrence A. Steinhardt, who left Washington for Prague a few days before the Communist coup, did not encourage President Benes and the anti-Communist Czech leaders to put up stronger resistance to the intimidation of the Communist Premier, Clement Gottwald. But we must wait for more complete reports to know what really happened in the palace of Hradcany, where the unfortunate Edward Benes was subjected for the second time in 10 years to intimidation which obliged him to give away the freedom of his nation.

Benes' capitulation and the skill of the Communists who succeeded in achieving all their goals without even calling for a concentration of the Soviet armies on the Czech border, throw a thin and deceptive veil of constitutionality over the rape of Czechoslovakia. There is not much that the United States, Great Britain and France can do, besides raise their indignant voices in a common protest. American military experts long ago wrote off Czechoslovakia. But both military and diplomatic experts in Washington agree that Czechoslovakia is likely to be the last Soviet victory in the "cold war." With the possible exception of Finland, which is a special case, any other Soviet move to achieve another "victory" will inevitably transform the cold war into a shooting war. This was the grim warning given this week in Washington.

Untidy Business

In answer to the reader who in his letter of February 20, expressed wonderment at the untidiness of Capital Transit buses and trolleys, and at the Public Utilities Commission's inaction in the matter, let me write that perhaps the PUC has been so busy approving cuts in daily runs and finding excuses for more fare increases it just doesn't have time to be concerned with minor items such as cleanliness.

L. B.
Washington.

A Wedge Bites Into Solid South

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

FOR THE first time, practical Southern politicians are talking seriously about the end of the two-party system in the South. This is, of course, the result of the Southern rebellion against President Truman, and more particularly the rebellion's by-product, the Virginia bill allowing the State's representatives in the Electoral College to cast their ballots as they choose.

The resurrection of this antiquated constitutional device will allow Southerners to express both sides of their politically split personalities. They will be able to continue to vote as Democrats, yet to avoid assisting in the election of the Democratic Party's national candidates.

The trick is simple, and it is already appealing to conservative Southerners outside Virginia. South Carolina and Mississippi are definitely expected to pass bills of their own on the Virginia model.

This holds out the pretty definite likelihood that Truman will lose the Old Dominion's 28 electoral votes. The number is not great, compared to the 531 vote total of the Electoral College. Yet it is quite enough to decide a close election. And it is also possible that other Southern States will follow the Virginian road.

Subtract From Minimum

IN SHORT, the development has very great significance, both long and short range. The short-range significance lies, of course, in the effects on the coming election previously outlined. With Wallace in the race, with the President's Palestine policy haunting him like a cruel ghost, there is no doubt that Truman is done for if he loses anything in the South. Losses in the South are now quite probable. The foundations of Truman's strength have crumbled, and that is all there is to it.

Furthermore, even if the present movement is headed off and the Southern electoral votes are all racked up for Truman, there are still other dangers to overcome. It has already been published that Senator Harry F. Byrd, after first expressing distaste, has now become inclined to let his name be presented as a Presidential candidate. Besides Byrd, moreover, there is Senator Walter F. George, who would command even wider Southern support. He is also giving signs of willingness to let himself be proposed to the Democratic convention.

As far as the convention is concerned, the Southern strategy will be to send uncommitted delegations and to fight initially for a weasel-worded civil rights plank. The President's political representatives were at first inclined to concede such a plank, in order to pacify the Southern rebels. But Truman balked at swallowing every word he had said on the subject of civil rights. The Southern Governors were turned away empty when they called on Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath. Now, therefore, the Southerners are more likely to be driven to the second stage of their convention plan, which is to nominate George or Byrd or both as rivals to Truman.

Cloture Looks Certain

EVENTS are almost certain to intensify the South's itch to make trouble at the conventions and to go through, thereafter, with the Virginia scheme for depriving Truman of Southern electoral votes. The Fair Employment Practices, antilynching and antipoll tax bills will all shortly come up for Senate votes. They will pass if the Senate applies cloture to halt filibusters. On the last test, on the FEPC, cloture was defeated in the Senate by a vote of only 29 to 33, with six Republicans, Senators Bridges, Gurney, Millikin, Moore, White and Young voting against, and Hawkes and Bushfield paired against.

This year, the election and the temptation to make trouble for Truman are powerful persuaders to induce these anticloture Republican Senators to change their votes. Enough switches are expected among them to pass at least the anti-poll tax bill, probably the FEPC, and possibly the antilynching bill. Passage of these three pieces of legislation will drive the Southern white supremacy shouters to extremes of every kind, both of oratory and of action.

As to the long-range significance of the Southern rebellion, that is also pretty obvious. The new violence of the white supremacy shouters has in it a note of fear. Industrialization, agricultural diversification and the mechanical cotton picker are, in fact, already threatening the old Southern order which produced the Georges and McKellars. Byrds and Overtons. In the House, especially, a sprinkling of progressive Southerners has already appeared.

The Virginia bill returning to the State's Presidential electors the right of free choice which the Constitution originally intended for them, may simply hurt Truman at first. But it will also have the long-range effect of separating the forward looking and backward looking Southerners into two different political parties. This is really now almost inevitable at last.

GIVING HIM ANOTHER SHOT IN THE ARM
. . . Ding, in the Des Moines Register

Benes Memoirs

The Scared Cabinet

(These excerpts from the memoirs of Eduard Benes disclose the beginnings of the policy that ended last week in the triumph of the Communist Party in Czechoslovakia. They reveal the basic hope of East-West cooperation entertained by Benes since the First World War and dashed only now by events in Prague.)

By Dr. Eduard Benes
President of Czechoslovakia

ON OCTOBER 1, 1938—the day after Munich—Marshall Goering officially informed the Czechoslovakia Minister to Berlin that Germany could not allow me to continue as President of the republic. They would not even deal with me any more. He indicated that if I did not resign immediately Germany would act with complete ruthlessnes stoward Czechoslovakia in putting the Munich agreement into effect.

On October 5 I sent a letter to the new cabinet, informing them of my departure. I desired to remain in my country for a few more weeks, but the tension between Prague and Berlin continued. The Berlin government informed Prague that its plans could be no more than tentative as long as I remained in Czechoslovakia.

The cabinet, terrified by new threats, sent me special messages, begging me to leave the country as soon as I could. Simultaneously, my nephew, Bohus Benes, arrived from London with serious warnings from my friends, urging me to leave as soon as possible. Despite my poor health, I decided—principally to relieve the cabinet—to leave for London October 22.

On March 14, 1939, Hitler summoned Dr. Emil Hacha and Minister Chvalkovsky to Berlin. Politically disoriented and incapable, these two yielded to slander, threats and force, and agreed to the creation of the so-called Czech Protectorate and the separation of Slovakia from the republic.

Mental Indictment

ALTHOUGH at that time I did not publicly give a final and definitive judgment, one fundamental question on which I have never changed and never will change my opinion became immediately completely clear in my mind: Dr. Hacha, our highest judge and legal authority, the President of the state, and Dr. Chvalkovsky, his Foreign Minister, in March, 1939, sacrificed their own country without any right or instruction, out of criminal shortsightedness and inexperience. At the same time, Tiso (the Slovak leader) and his companions committed t r e a s o n, shamefully striking a dagger into the back of their own nation.

There are certain matters of right and principles of political morality which must never be sacrificed, even at the price of apparent or opportunistic political advantage, even under cruel threats and pressure. Such a right and such a principle was and is for us our unified national state. The signature which abandoned a free state and accepted the Czech and Slovak protectorates cannot justify, cannot legalize, and cannot excuse anyone, at any time, for anything.

The occupation of Prague was the real beginning of the second World War. . . . I was then in Chicago, beginning to lecture at the university . . . The news was a terrible blow. The whole structure of my further plans was already collapsing while there was still peace . . .

On May 28, 1939, I had a long talk with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park.

He received me cordially and said that, for him, Munich did not exist and I was still President. I saw at once that I could speak openly and with full confidence. We talked first about Munich and he said emphatically that we had done well in not allowing ourselves to be provoked into war with Hitler in 1938 as we would have suffered terribly. Western Europe did not wish, and America could not have come to our aid.

Poland Predicted

THEN we came to the most dramatic part of our talk.

Roosevelt asked: "Tell me sincerely how you regard the political situation in Europe and how you believe events will develop in future?"

I replied:

"We must expect war in Europe this year. I believe it will break out any day after July 15. Hitler is preparing for war, and he desires it. He will certainly provoke it."

Roosevelt said:

"My military experts expect it later—not until after the harvest. But how do you think Hitler will begin the war?"

"Undoubtedly by an attack on Poland."

"How will it go?"

"The war with Poland will be very rapid. It will be a 'blitzkrieg' in the true sense of the word. The Germans will be in Warsaw in two weeks and the whole Polish campaign will not last longer than six weeks."

The President expressed surprise. He could not believe that I was so pessmistic about Poland.

"In your opinion, what will the Soviet Union do?"

"It will eventually go to war."

"On which side?"

"On our side, of course. War between Russia and Germany, sooner or later, is inevitable. It arises out of the two ideologies, Nazi and Communist; out of Hitler's conception of German national interests, his plans, and the character of the people who rule Germany."

The President agreed, but then asked me about the Soviet Union: whether the Soviet was able to fight, whether its army and its officers' corps was capable—he said he had many conflicting reports—whether Soviet war industry and communications were in good shape and whether they were sufficiently, well equipped technically.

I told Roosevelt of my experiences in the Soviet Union during 1935, what I had seen myself, and what our military men had reported. I expressed the opinion that it would be a long and terrible war.

Promised Help

I TOLD the President that as soon as war broke out I intended to form a political and military organization out of our refugees and emigres, and at the proper moment to organize an army and a provisional government, and repeat in a new form what we did under Masaryk's leadership during the First World War. I concluded my long explanation by saying that when it came to the question of recognizing this revolutionary government, I would turn to the President himself for help.

The President expressed the hope that our affairs would be successful, and concluded:

"We have already helped you once, we will help you again. Keep in contact with me and inform me of how things are progressing."

On July 12, 1939, I left the United States, hastening to Europe with fear that I might not arrive before Hitler's attack on Poland.

On September 3, 1939, a few hours after England and France had declared war, I sent telegrams to the Prime Ministers of Great Britain and the British dominions, and France and Poland, in which I stated simply that Czechoslovakia was in a state of war with Germany as from March 15, 1939.

Daladier Chilly

ON October 6 I went to Paris. At that time Daladier had rejected the creation of a Czechoslovak government and had set himself against my personal participation altogether.

When I requested an interview, Daladier refused to receive me. Daladier and Bonnet were continuing to maintain a very reserved, and indeed negative, policy toward Czechoslovakia.

Forced to go to the aid of Poland against their will — in September, 1939, they obviously hoped to repeat against Poland what they had done to us the year before—they were trying to avoid everything which might worsen France's future relations with Germany, and especially with Italy and Hungary.

After very difficult negotiations, Daladier finally permitted only the creation of a Czechoslovak National Committee, with very limited powers. Willynilly, we had to content ourselves for the moment with this.

After the fall of France, a real government became almost a sheer necessity, and the provisional Czechoslovak government was recognized by Britain July 21, 1941.

TOMORROW — Russia aimed to enter war late, decide its outcome, and solve European problems in a social revolution. Czech President, however, felt Soviet would be drawn in early and fail to force counter-revolution in Germany.

CZECHS—*From Page 1*

Now, Beyond the Alps Lies Italy

ing them American "handouts."

Partly from this episode came Byrnes' determination to give strictly American help to countries "who would not denounce us for giving them the relief they asked for," in place of internationally administered relief on the UNRRA model.

The record shows, however, that the United States continued giving some help to the Czechs long after their foreign policy passed into virtual Soviet control.

Czechoslovakia had received a total of $268,250,000 from UNRRA up to the end of 1946, 70 per cent of it contributed by the United States. It had used $9,304,694 of the surplus property credit before Byrnes cut it off. It had received $3,042,000 in direct and indirect lend-lease help following the liberation. Yet in February of last year it got 20 million dollars from the Export-Import Bank to buy American cotton, and 2 million for tobacco.

Apart from these sums, the Czechs asked, but did not get, a further cotton credit of 20 million and a surplus property credit of the same amount. They also sent the World Bank a letter of intent for a 350-million-dollar reconstruction loan, but no formal application has ever been received.

Small Business' Turn

THE SEIZURE of power by the Communists probably extinguishes any hopes the Czechs may have had of getting economic help from the West, except for the indirect effects to be expected from a revival of East-West trade under the Marshall Plan.

The economic consequences will be serious in other ways. Czechoslovakia until now has been a nation of small businessmen and some big industries. Until now the small businesses have been allowed to follow paths of free enterprise even though the big industries have been nationalized. The advent of a straight Communist regime is expected to lead to the gradual nationalizing of all businesses, and the small businessman may be driven to the wall.

Politically, the new regime is also expected to move gradually after its lightning seizure of power. The scheduled elections will be held with the opposition leaders in jail or powerless to speak; therefore a rigged result is almost certain. The parliamentary forms may be preserved until a new Soviet-type constitution can be written, but they will be a hollow mockery.

Whether or not President Benes remains, his power to control events appears gone. He had his value to the Communists as a symbol of the Czechoslovak nation. He had compromised with them in a wholly sincere belief that East and West could live together in peace and that Czechoslovakia, as bridge between them, could belong to neither side.

If he stayed, the Communists, being what they are, would have used him until it suited their purposes to discard him, just as they discarded King Michael, likewise a symbol of the state in Romania.

The Road to Rome

WHAT can the outer world do about it now? Probably it is too late to do anything for Czechoslovakia except to keep open every possible channel of communication to the Czech people, the majority of whom are democratic to the marrow of their bones.

It is not too late, however, to take to heart the lessons of this latest Soviet triumph. The pattern of bloodless conquest has now taken the Soviet system farther west than it has ever penetrated before.

The finger of future trouble now points squarely at Italy, where the government is shaky, the Communists strong and ably led, the Socialists divided. A general election in Italy is due April 18. It is wholly likely that the Communist machine will begin a drum-beat to discredit the election results in advance, as it did in Greece, and then attempt a coup d'etat of the kind it engineered with such deadly skill and precision in Prague.

So far American policy-makers have not faced up to this situation. Their thoughts and energies have been devoted to getting the European recovery program passed promptly by Congress and followed up by the Western Europeans.

Secretary Marshall has said already that Europe's immediate future depends on ERP, and that there can be no true peace until American economic help can repair the weaknesses of the Western European countries.

But the past week's events have made it clear that economic help is not enough. Unless Western Europe is tightened as swiftly as possible, by political as well as economic measures, there may yet be a repetition of the tragic events in Prague.

U. S. at Panic Pitch, Claims Psychiatrist

By Alton L. Blakeslee

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP).—Any day now a phony rumor of sudden war or even of sea monsters invading New York Harbor might cause wholesale panic.

Many Americans are ripe to be taken in by just this kind of scare, says Dr. Frank Fremont-Smith, chairman of the board of governors, International Committee for Mental Hygiene.

The reason people might be easily panicked is the widespread worry, anxiety or fear over the possibilities of atomic war or of depression, he explains. This sets the stage emotionally, even if people do not realize that they may be anxious or afraid.

One classic example was the men from Mars broadcast in October, 1938, that sent thousands of persons fleeing from their homes. It came when the world was in a general state of jitters over talk of war and terrible new weapons.

Last May, a gag "news" broadcast of a dragon approaching Toyko frightened many wives and children of American servicemen in occupied Japan.

Deliberate Dead Spots

TO some extent all of these came about because of failures in human communications, said Dr. Fremont-Smith.

Just as a radio set can be tuned to one station, the human mind has selective devices to cut out interfering sounds, sights and other sensations. This makes it possible for you to concentrate.

But sometimes, he continued, persons will shut out certain ideas they don't want to think about. They develop dead spots. This shutting out is done on purpose, but usually unconsciously.

Again, any messages on a certain subject may hit a distorted mental tube. A preconceived notion about an illness can survive a doctor's assurance that the notion is wrong.

A jilted lover, suppressing his feelings of love, may fall for the next attractive girl. A father, still angry over criticism from his employer, may fly into a rage over some small thing his child does at home.

As to what you might do to make the human receiver better, Dr. Fremont-Smith suggests this:

If you react violently toward something, be suspicious. The emotional reaction may be a warning signal that you have some unconscious attitude that should be changed.

When someone else overreacts to something you say or do, try to learn why. Maybe it was your wording. Maybe it was simply that he's always torchy on Mondays, or has ulcers, or hates some topic. Step back, mentally, for a moment.

Tomorrow in the Mayflower Lounge, a fashion showing by Jelleff's . . . Why not call Eric for luncheon reservations right now? Sketched: Fluid-lined print rayon with gathered neckline, breeze-wooing skirt. $49.75

From our French Room Collection, Second Floor

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Opium Pours Across Rio Grande

By Drew Pearson

IT ISN'T being shouted from the housetops, but United States-Mexican diplomats are worried over the increasing dope traffic between the two countries.

With the drying up of the opium traffic in Iran, India and China, Mexico has become the most important source of narcotics for American dope peddlers. Furthermore, some of the dope peddlers seem to be quite close to high Mexican officials.

Senator Carlos Serrano is still trying to get his Cadillac back from the United States Government after it was seized near Laredo and 63 tins of smoking opium were found in concealed compartments in the side of his car.

Alejandro Ariza Lacy, son-in-law of the late President Calles, has been arrested for operating a heroin plant right under the nose of the Mexican officials in Mexico City.

The opium trade continues to thrive despite night-and-day activities of United States agents under alert Narcotics Commissioner Harry Anslinger.

Tucked away in various parts of Mexico are poppy fields and secret landing strips from which Cub planes fly opium across the border. They land in the Rocky Mountain States, even flying all the way to Utah. Sometimes they carry narcotics in relays on across the Canadian border. In the unpopulated territory of the West it is extremely difficult to catch these smugglers.

Griswold 'Wins' Greece

A MAJOR diplomatic shake-up will soon be announced in order to adjust a long-smoldering row in Greece. Ambassador Lincoln MacVeagh, Mrs. Roosevelt's nephew and long-time envoy to Greece, is being shifted to Portugal, leaving Dwight Griswold, former Republican Governor of Nebraska, alone in Athens.

Griswold and MacVeagh have been stepping on each other's toes ever since the Truman Doctrine was proclaimed. No one ever knew who was the No. 1 American in Greece, and as a result Griswold has threatened to resign.

That is the last thing the State Department wants. If Griswold comes home, it is feared he would go on a speaking trip and expound on the deficiencies of the State Department.

So the former Governor will be allowed to reign supreme in Greece until he himself chooses to come home.

Note—John Wiley, Ambassador to Portugal, will be transferred to Iran, where the present Ambassador, George Allen, has been made Assistant Secretary of State in charge of press and propaganda.

Democratic Dollar Boycott

ONE DEEP dent the Southern revolt will make in the Democratic Party next fall will be in the pocketbook.

This was decided at a private meeting of Southern leaders last week in the office of Arkansas Senator John L. McClellan.

"We may have to take this civil rights legislation if it's shoved down our throats," said McClellan, "but we don't have to pay the piper.

"Down through the years, the South has been the backbone and the savior of the Democratic Party. Yet we get worse treatment from the Democratic leadership than we do from the Republicans."

Senators John Sparkman and Lister Hill (Alabama) and Olin Johnston (South Carolina) agreed that party contributions from the South were bound to suffer. So did Govs. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Ben Laney of Arkansas.

Sparkman, however, expressed hope that the party split could be patched up.

"It would be a serious blow to the whole country if this split became permanent," he said. "I still believe we can avoid it; so let's wait and see What develops before we make any rash moves."

Note—Tip-off on the South's financial boycott was the recent action of Arkansas Democrats, who refused to turn in the proceeds of their Jackson Day dinner to the national treasury. As their protest against the civil rights message, South Carolina Democrats refused to hold a dinner.

Bullets Miss Russia

BY SOME neat sleight-of-hand, the Russian government nearly got hold of one million pounds of American steel especially prepared for making bullets.

This steel, officially described as "electric-furnace, cold-drawn bar steel," was ordered by Russia from the United States when we were still selling war supplies to the Soviet. When Soviet sales were stopped, the War Assets Administration was left with this steel on its hands.

Because of its high alloy content, the steel couldn't be melted down and used for anything else, so it was put up for auction. The Finnish Purchasing Commission outbid all comers and War Assets tentatively closed the deal.

Finland, though back of the Iron Curtain, has a loan from the United States Government for the purpose of increasing the supply of newsprint to the American press. As a result the Finns have a right to buy goods in the United States of America.

Although all contracts with foreign countries stipulate that the goods cannot be reoffered for export, it is generally believed that the Finnish Purchasing Commission is a front for Russia and that any strategic materials going to Finland are promptly shipped on to Russia.

Fortunately, before the million pounds of bullet steel was shipped, alert Jess Larson, new chief of the War Assets Administration, heard about it and notified subordinates to hold up the deal.

Merry-Go-Round

DEFENSE SECRETARY FORRESTAL, bitter opponent of Palestine partition, invited top Washington newsmen to a hush-hush dinner the other night, to assure them he isn't going to resign as a result of Palestine. Forrestal also assured them that he has great sympathy for the Jews and understands their position . . . After the dinner Forrestal regaled guests with Bob Hope's picture, "The Road to Rio," after which everyone went home happy . . . Congratulations to Representative Francis Case of South Dakota for boosting the synthetic-liquids fuel bill to remove oil from old wells.

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We have *just received from customs* a shipment of exceptionally handsome topcoats by one of England's better makers. The fabric is *fine-grained, soft and flexible* all wool gabardine in a natural tan shade . . . light but warm, and a *perfect weight* for Washington's variable weather. Very well-tailored, in a typical English Balmacaan model . . . fly front, with slash pockets. An extraordinarily good value at this price. Regulars, shorts and longs.

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NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS.

In Watkins Gallery

Fine Sculpture Displayed at A. U.

Sculptured head of John Marin, by Lachaise

"Singing Man," by Barlach

By Jane Watson Crane

SMALL in numbers, but tops in quality, the loan sculpture exhibit at the Watkins Gallery, American University, includes some of the finest work in the medium to be shown in Washington in a long time. Since sculpture is often omitted and seldom featured in local shows, the display offers an opportunity not to be missed.

Though most of the artists represented are now deceased, we still think of them as contemporary. The majority were living and working up to the time of World War II. Several already have an assured place in art history.

As one enters the gallery, the first piece to appear is a handsome head of Mrs. Edward Bruce by Despiau. Deftly placed so that the beautifully modeled back may be seen to advantage is a typical attenuated female figure by the German sculptor, Lehmbruck, who died by his own hand in 1938. Beside it is a case of Lachaise's voluminous lady on an equally curvaceous horse. As one artist present noted, these figures which in photographic reproduction appear ponderous are surprisingly light and poised as handled by the sculptor. Opposite is a characteristic small sculpture of a woman seated by the French artist, Maillol, one of the gems of the group.

Head of Marin

INTERESTING to compare with the lady on the horse is Lachaise's well-known head of the American artist, John Marin, which conveys the strong individualism of the subject. The German sculptor, Barlach, a contemporary whose work has kinship with medieval art, is represented by "Singing Man," perhaps the outstanding piece by him in this country.

In contrast to the Barlach, the roots of which stem from the art of the past, is work by the late American sculptor, John Flannagan, who derived his inspiration entirely from nature. Most of the other pieces in the show are cast, but Flannagan's are direct carving. His belief was that the carving "involuntarily evolved from the eternal nature of the stone itself." In an article published after his death in 1941, Flannagan stated his credo: "To that instrument of the subconcious, the hand of a sculptor, there exists an image within every rock. The creative act of realization merely frees it."

Unfortunately the two pieces shown here merely suggest the power of this man, who within the simplest forms expressed his almost wholly mystic faith in his calling.

Zorach Represented

ANOTHER American who combines something of the same type of faith and simplicity, William Zorach, is represented by a sculpture which stands outside in the courtyard. The artist lent this work to the University some time ago, and it will remain on view indefinitely. A sound craftsman, Zorach has already made major contributions to American sculpture through his teaching and writings as well as his work.

Animal studies by Renee Sintenis and Cornelia Chapin; a seated figure by Helen Sardeau; a head by Salerno, who formerly lived in Washington, and another Despiau ("Head of a Child"), lent by the Baltimore Museum, are among other items contributing to the success of this exhibit, assembled almost wholly from local collections. The university is indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Biddle and Andrew Keck, each of whom made several loans.

Also shown are drawings by sculptors represented in the group by Rodin, Henry Moore and others as well. A surprise is the spirited group of two cocks in brass by George Biddle, who is known primarily as a painter, and here particularly for his big mural in the Department of Justice Building.

Why So Little?

TWO things come to mind in connection with the virtues of this informally assembled group. First, the pity that so little attention is given to sculpture shows here as elsewhere. Second, the pity that more is not done to explore the resources of private collections in this city. A wisely chosen Washington collectors' annual would, we are certain, be highly rewarding. It might also stimulate others to start collections in this community.

The Watkins Gallery is also exhibiting facsimile reproductions of drawings by the French nineteenth century artist, Degas. These are from a portfolio published in France in 1920. They are lent by the Baltimore Museum of Art.

Gallery Notes

Art Sessions To Be Held In Baltimore

ALTHOUGH several Washington artists are planning to attend, the Baltimore Museum's Symposium on the Contemporary Arts, scheduled for March 17, 18 and 19, is intended primarily for the layman. The aim of these meetings, which will take the form of panel discussions and demonstrations, is to bring out the interrelationships between the various arts. For the first in the series, which will be an annual event, the four fields explored will be dance, music, painting and poetry. David M. Robb, head of the art department of the University of Pennsylvania and coauthor of "Art in the "Western World," will act as moderator.

Participating for the dance will be Sophia Delza, dancer; Walter Terry, critic, and Charles Weidman, dancer and choreographer; for music, Reah Sadowsky, pianist; Alexander Schneider, violinist, and Carleton Sprague Smith, chief of the music division of the New York Public Library; for painting, William Calfee, head of the art department, American University; Alfred Frankenstein, art and music critic, San Francisco Chronicle, and James Johnson Sweeney, critic and author; for poetry, Elliott Coleman, head of the English Department, Johns Hopkins University; Karl Shapiro and Allen Tate, poets.

Closing event will be a lecture recital by Frankenstein on Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," with Reah Sadowsky at the piano. Visitors will have a chance to see special exhibitions at the Baltimore Museum and Walters Art Gallery.

ONELINDA FERRARI and Carmen Valdes of the Argentine magazine Saber Virir, recently arrived in Washington with a portfolio of sketches and water colors by contemporary artists of their country. The group, which includes work by some of the leaders in their field, will be mounted and circulated in the United States by the Pan American Union. Containing landscapes and figure studies, this informal, unpretentious collection reveals something of present tendencies in Argentine art and also of the life of the country. Besides work by artists previously represented in exhibits here, several new talents are introduced. Notable among the latter is Carybe, whose pen and ink sketches made in northern Argentina and Brazil are of considerable interest.

New exhibit at the Pan American Union is of contemporary Haitian paintings, first shown at the Seligmann Galleries in New York. Sent from the Art Center in Port-au-Prince, the purpose this time is to show that Haitian painting is not all primitive.

Sunday lecture this afternoon at the National Gallery of Art at 5 p. m. in the auditorium: "Pieter Brueghel the Elder," by Charles M. Richards of the gallery staff.

Coming March 7 to Bush and Weeks Gallery, 2010 S st. nw., is an exhibit of paintings and prints by Tom Dryce, architect, now associated with a firm of air field planners. On the same date the Arts Club will open a show of water colors by Agnes Sims of New Mexico and sculpture by De Rivera.

During the entire month of March, Howard University will show in the Founders Library, Japanese prints from a private collection. The library gallery is open daily Mondays through Fridays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. French prints and books. New paintings from the Booth collection.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Graphic Division. Prints by Werner Drewes.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. European master drawings. Water colors by Washington artists. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Lithographs by Picasso.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Prints by Jack Perlmutter. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Haitian paintings.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Loan exhibition of sculpture. Degas drawings.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by James Forster. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2011 I st. nw. Drawings and prints by Diego Rivera. Silk screen prints.

BUSH AND WEEKS, 2010 S st. nw. Photographs by Joseph Wertz.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 203 King st., Alexandria. Paintings of Curacao by Scribner Ames. Daily except Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, Founders Library. Japanese prints. Daily, 10-5. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and E sts. nw. La Tasca Exhibit. Daily 10 a. m.-5 p. m.

FAIRFAX-GILPIN STUDIO, 106 Prince st., Alexandria. Paintings and water colors by Paul Arth.

ARTISTS COOPERATIVE, 1603 K st. nw. Members show. Daily, 9-5.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings by seven Washington artists.

$7500 in Prizes

10 Winners Selected for Illinois Show

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 28 (AP).—Ten prize winners were announced today among the 144 works which will go on public view tomorrow in the University of Illinois competitive exhibition of contemporary American paintings.

Seventy-one of the paintings on exhibition were invited. The other 73 were selected from about 900 sent in. Four painters whose reputations have been largely regional shared the $7500 prize money with six name artists. The show will continue through March 28.

An outstanding influence among the younger and lesser known artists apparently was the work of Philip Guston of Woodstock, N. Y.

Prize winners among the less well-known artists and their paintings were:

John Leonard Beck, Milwaukee, Wis., "Mahu," an abstraction.

William J. Gordon, Chicago, "Fortune Tellers," reminiscent of stylized picture faces of playing cards.

Lester O. Schwartz, Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., "Cloistered Island," a classic of fantasy.

Hazel Jamicki Teyral, Lakewood, Ohio, "Fragment: Three Heads," a combination of traditional and modern.

The name winners and their works were:

Eugene Berman, Los Angeles, "Portrait of Rico Lebrun," a weird portrait.

Raymond Breining, Chicago, "In a Garden of Ancient Loves," a romantic fantasy.

Joseph de Martini, New York City, "The Promontory," a strongly painted picture of a lighthouse on a cliff.

Philip Guston, "The Porch," a stylized picture of masqueraders.

Karl Knaths, Provincetown, Mass., "Clock and Bottle," decorative abstraction.

Julian Levi, New York City, "Tidewater Shapes," a realistic abstraction.

Judges were Jerry Farnsworth and Karl Zerbe, artists, and Roland McKinney, director of one of the Nation's largest art shows.

Novel Exhibition Shown in New York

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—What sort of sculpture should be used to decorate what kind of buildings is illustrated in a novel art exhibition current at the Argent Galleries.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

A WASHINGTON cab driver tells all in the Saturday Evening Post's "Never Give a Passenger a Break" by James J. Brennan.

In the movies, complains Brennan, when the heroine "raises her mit for a cab," some mug wearing a cap pulls up and says in a New York accent, "Where to, lady?" And there is always a meter ticking.

That's all bush-league stuff, according to the author, who exclaims, "Asking a guy where he wants to go! In D. C. we tell them where we're going." And as for that meter business, "I'll take our zones . . . Only the natives who make a life study of the zone system know exactly how much is legal."

If any unsuspecting visitor points to the Capitol and asks if it's the White House, "That automatically doubles the fare. Any guy unpatriotic enough not to know his Capitol should be penalized." Of course, admits Brennan, there is the hack inspector. He apparently constitutes the only cloud on an otherwise rosy horizon.

Driving a cab in D. C. gets you companionship, a rich harvest of "inside stuff," passing acquaintance with the great and sublime independence, according to Brennan. "I know one boy," he says, "who used to wait impatiently for a rainy day, just so he could ride up and down 14th st. listening to the rabble scream for a cab. Music to his ears it was. That lad was a real cab driver's cab driver. In his eyes one of the profession could do no wrong. But passengers! He hated them."

* * *

THE Iowa State College Press is publishing a new quarterly, **Farm Policy Forum**, which should appeal to those with a serious interest in agricultural policies. The first issue includes articles by Howard R. Tolly, Theodore W. Schultz, John D. Black, W. I. Myers and Monsignor Luigi G. Ligutti. It's attractively printed in digest format.

* * * *

THROUGHOUT the country there are rapidly increasing numbers of groups practicing medicine as units, the private practice equivalent of the dispensary and the hospital clinic. Advantages to patient and physician alike are convincingly described by Albert Q. Maisel in **McCall's** "A Woman and Her 24 Doctors."

Proponents of the system claim, and with reason Maisel found, that the group system "makes—on the average—for better medicine, that it helps prevent disease, that it saves the patient money or gives him more and better service for the same money".

And as far as the doctor is concerned, it gives him assured hours, relief from financial worries and bookkeeping, the handy cooperation of specialists and expensive equipment that no individual could afford.

In the same issue Benjamin Fine tackles the problem of truancy in "Why Do They Play Hookey?" Around two million children practice this age-old custom, says Fine, and the number is increasing. Often it's the first step toward a career of crime. Usually it's a symptom of serious emotional maladjustment and should be dealt with by social workers and psychiatrists, not the hard-faced "hookey-cop."

* * * *

THE ancient Greeks believed the gods alone could first render mad those whom they wished to destroy. But a mysterious German gas developed during World War II can achieve the same purpose, according to Ladislas Farago in the **United Nations World**. Known by the code names of Tabun and Sarin, these gases can't be smelt, seep into the body through the kin and attack the brain and nervous system, turning people into raging lunatics before killing them

* * * *

AMONG the best and most humanly appealing of the rash of memoirs on the Roosevelt Administration starts in **Cosmopolitan**—that of Henrietta Nesbitt, who kept house in the White House for the Roosevelt family.

Her everyday problems seemed gigantic. Seventy rooms to be kept clean, a staff of 32 to supervise, meals to be planned on short notice for two or two thousand. But on top of this Mrs. Nesbitt had to care for the comforts of the President and his friends—"and how that circle of enormous and vital family and friendship grew," she recalls.

There was Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, who wasn't well when she visited in 1943, and every time she got out of bed even for a minute, says Mrs. Nesbitt, both sheets, pillow slips and blanket spread (all silk which she brought with her) had to be changed and every time the spread was changed it had to be sewed to the blanket as she was allergic to wool.

"I must say," Mrs. Nesbitt comments of another guest, Alexander Woollcott, "having Mr. Woollcott and coffee and sugar rationing all at the same time could be a strain."

* * * *

DANIEL SELIGMAN makes a home run with his piece, "The Collapse of Czech Democracy" in the **American Mercury**, which appears simultaneously with its demise. The basic premise of fellow traveling politics—that cooperation with Russia and the Communists need not destroy freedom—was thoroughly tested in that country and failed "simply because communism and democracy do not mix," says the author.

The day of reckoning is close, prophesied Seligman, and three events prepared the ground for Communist accession to power: —Czech rejection of the Marshall Plan, formation of the Cominform, and the Communist assault on the Slovak Democratic Party.

Lobby registration, which was hailed as a great reform, has failed to catch the big fish, says Ruth Finney elsewhere in the magazine. In many cases registered lobbyists are mere errand boys for their employers and the really big powerful lobbyists do not register, she claims.

Care to Double Your Vocabulary?

How to Double Your Vocabulary, by S. Stephenson Smith (Crowell, $3) "seeks the 10,000 words that lie just beyond the command of the average American."

If you follow the directions and persevere you should soon be on a higher plateau of learning, with thousands of new words at your beck and call. Word games and puzzles throughout the book add to the pleasure of expanding one's power over words.

But His Output Was Prodigious

George Ade 'Coasted' 25 Years

By Charles Honce

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP).—George Ade, if you could only see the book that has just been published about you, you surely would rub your eyes and say it must be a fable!

A story as fantastic as any of the Fables in Slang you turned out, the book is a bibliography of your writings, and it takes some 300 pages to list them.

That means that you must have been a prodigious worker. Why? Because you were able to do what so many people dream of but seldom achieve: Retire at a reasonably early age and just sit back and enjoy yourself.

"A Bibliography of George Ade" (1866-1944) was compiled by Mrs. Dorothy Ritter Russo and published by the Indiana Historical Society at Indianapolis. With the exception of a patent medicine ad or two which Mrs. Russo was unable to trace, the volume contains a record of virtually everything Ade wrote, from "Handsome Cyril, or the Messenger Boy With the Warm Feet," down to the last thing that came from his pen before his death on May 16, 1944.

Ade, at 14, reading Mark Twain

25 Indolent Years

GEORGE ADE was able to lay by quite a bunch of lettuce through his books and particularly through his plays and musical comedies, such as "The Sultan of Sulu" (1902), "The Sho-Gun" (1904) and "The College Widow" (1905). That enabled him to develop his magnificent Hazelden farm near Brook, Ind., and live the life of Riley. For probably 25 years before his death he did comparatively little writing, yet his bibliography is one of real magnitude.

Mrs. Russo records 55 books, plays and pamphlets of major importance, 44 "ephemeral publications," 95 contributions to books and pamphlets, and 7 reprint editions. That's a total of 201 items.

In addition, 31 books, pamphlets and leaflets have been written about Ade. And nine pages of small type are required to record the names of periodicals containing articles about the humorist.

But the biggest compilation of all is a section of 96 pages listing the magazines and newspapers with first appearances of Ade's writing. Incidentally, a large number of his stories, particularly those which appeared in newspapers, never have been collected in book form. That means there may be happy hunting ahead for some editor.

This bibliographical operation by the Indiana Historical Society is pretty close to unique. Usually it is only top flight authors such as Poe or Hawthorne who are the subjects of full dress bibliographies. This is because a bibliography largely is a labor of love, is costly to compile, costly to publish and has a limited chance of circulation.

Out in Indiana, however, the Lilly Endowment, Inc., has been set up by a wealthy industrial family which also likes books, and one of the endowment's projects covers the production of bibliographies of Indiana authors. A previous book covered the writings of the Hoosier poet James Whitcomb Riley. It came out in 1944.

Early Work Obscure

ADE was born in Indiana in 1866, within 15 miles of the place where he died. His first writings were for Lafayette, Ind., newspapers. These have not been clearly identified. He went to Chicago in 1890, and Mrs. Russo notes that "the ten years of Ade's connection with Chicago newspapers . . . saw a prolific output from his mind and pen." Out of the columns of the old Chicago Record came his first book, and he went back to the same source for later ones.

An Ade column which ran almost daily in the Record for seven years beginning in 1893, "Stories of the Streets and of the Town," provided material for many of Ade's volumes, including a series of eight pamphlets published by the newspaper between 1894 and 1900.

None of these carried Ade's name and this is the first time they have ever been mentioned in any check list of the humorist's work. That, incidentally, is what bibliography is for—to search out every piece of writing in every form by a given author and to describe it so accurately that there can be no dispute as to its first edition form.

Mrs. Russo and those who assisted her have brought to light a number of other Ade oddities. One is "Circus Day," written for the "Little Folks Library" in 1896. The leaf measures two and three-eighths by two and three-sixteenths inches. The first issue of "Circus Day" is described as almost legendary. Another miniature book of the same size is "Stories From History," written under the pseudonym of John Hazelden.

Both of these curious little volumes were illustrated by John T. McCutcheon, the famous cartoonist, who was associated with Ade in several other productions.

Process of Evolution

ADE probably is best remembered for his "Fables in Slang" (1900) and a succession of similar collections, such as "More Fables" (1900), "Forty Modern Fables" (1901), and "Hand-Made Fables" (1920).

However, a lot of other Ade numbers will readily be recalled, including "Artie" (1896), "Pink Marsh" (1897), "Doc Horne" (1899), "True Bills" (1904), and "The Slim Princess" (1907).

The last was Ade's only long fiction. It first appeared as a short story in a magazine. Then it was lengthened into a novelette. Next it was made into a play. Later it turned up as a musical comedy with Elsie Janis. Finally, the movies filmed it twice.

Ade turned out a lot of plays and wrote the librettos and lyrics for many musical comedies. Probably his most successful play was "The College Widow," first produced in 1905 but which did not appear in book form until 1924. This likewise was made into a musical comedy and two movies.

Ade said of this play: "During the first three weeks after I settled in my new home (Hazelden) and reveled for the first time in wide expanses of elbow-room and a real sense of proprietorship, I made up for lost time and turned out a play called 'The College Widow.' It was approved by the public and never had to be revised, as it did over two million dollars at the boxoffice before it went to the stock companies."

Among Ade's original musical comedies, the music for "The Sho-Gun" and "The Fair Coed" (1908) came from Gustav Luders, a leading writer of light operas of the period and composer of the well-rembered "The Burgomaster."

Dyed-in-the-wool collectors always like to lay their hands on such rare items as "Handsome Cyril." That was one of three booklets in the "Strenuous Lad's Library," each running to 28 pages and printed in Phoenix, Ariz., in small editions. The take-off on Horatio Alger is obvious.

The others bear these equally compelling titles: "Clarence Allen, the Hypnotic Boy Journalist, or the Mysterious Disappearance of the United States Government Bonds," and "Rollo Johnson, the Boy Inventor, or the Demon Bicycle and Its Daring Rider."

These three, together with other items of a similar nature from the old Chicago Record, were reprinted years later in Ade's book, "Bang! Bang!" (1928).

Gentlemanly Pursuits

IT IS also interesting that the last full-length book that appeared before Ade's death was called "Stories of the Streets and of the Town." This was a special edition published by the Caxton Club of Chicago in 1941, reproducing newspaper stories written by Ade between 1894 and 1900.

Just because Ade didn't do a great deal of writing in his later years does not mean that he was not busy at one thing or another.

"Ever since I settled down in the country," Ade wrote in 1942, "I have been involved in activities which did not call my name to the attention of the general public but which have been an interesting part of my career. For quite a number of years I have paid more attention to these activities than I have to writing . . .

"My enthusiasms include golf, travel, horse racing and the spoken drama. My antipathies are social show-offs, bigots on religion, fanatics on total abstinence, and all persons who take themselves seriously. I won't let myself become a moss-back or a has-been . . .

"I have a card-index memory for the words and music of old songs. I love to put on big parties or celebrations and see a throng of people have a good time. I do not choose to make speeches or listen to speeches."

That sounds like a pretty good program. With it, and with his books, George Ade provided good time for lots of people.

America's Wars Chronicled In 150 Fine Plates and Text

A Civil War sharpshooter on duty, by Winslow Homer. The picture, which first appeared in Harper's Weekly in 1862, is from "An Album of American Battle Art, 1755-1918," a Library of Congress book

By Lee Grove

AN ALBUM OF AMERICAN BATTLE ART, 1755-1918. The Library of Congress. (Available from the United States Government Printing Office.) 319 pp. $5.

AMERICA'S wars are chronicled in 150 plates and text in this picture book, which originated in a 1944 exhibit held at the Library of Congress.

Since the exhibit was a complement to a show of battle paintings at the National Gallery, this work reproduces no paintings. It also contains no color plates, an effort to keep the book from being too expensive.

The pictorial survey opens with a picture of 1755 depicting incidents of the French and Indian War.

Prior to 1775, it is explained, "there is so little graphic material, as well as so little national feeling, on the part of the American participants in colonial warfare that we have been content to begin with that date."

The supply of graphic material increased thereafter, photography developed, and by the time of World War I the editors must have been hard pressed to make a selection.

Many of the pictures possess quaintness and charm, others realism. The names of Winslow Homer and Frederic Remington, Currier and Ives' illustrators and others less well known appear. Information about the artists and technical data is included.

A large book (about 9 by 12 inches), it is also a distinguished example of bookmaking.

This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION

1. EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE, by Marcia Davenport (Scribners).
2. OTHER VOICES, OTHER ROOMS, by Truman Capote (Random).
3. THAT WINTER, by Merle Miller (Sloane).
4. CITY AND THE PILLAR, by Gore Vidall (Dutton).
5. CAME A CAVALIER, by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messner).
6. HOUSE DIVIDED, by Ben Ames Williams (Houghton Mifflin).

NONFICTION

1. INSIDE U. S. A., by John Gunther (Harper).
2. PEACE OF MIND, by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
3. PROPER BOSTONIANS, by Cleveland Amory (Dutton).
4. SPEAKING FRANKLY, by James Byrnes (Harper).
5. INFORMATION PLEASE ALMANAC, by John Kieran (Doubleday).
6. SEXUAL BEHAVIOR IN THE HUMAN MALE, by Alfred C. Kinsey (Saunders).

Detailed History Of San Francisco

San Francisco: Port of Gold, by Martin Camp (Doubleday, $5) is the history of the city on the Golden Gate with emphasis on the waterfront and its troubles.

With the discovery of gold in California, San Francisco's bay front began to teem with shanghaiers, crimpers and slavers. When the gold fever was high, crews deserted their ships for the gold fields, leaving the ships stranded in the bay when much money was to be made running in supplies. Then the shanghai crews went into action working through sailor boarding houses.

The San Francisco waterfront has had its share of labor troubles which Camp writes about with thoroughness and detail from the days of open warfare between ship owners and sailors to present day strikes.

In other chapters Camp, veteran San Francisco newspaperman, chronicles the vigilante era and the get-rich-quick schemes of later years.

Reading, Writing

Girl Aspires To Collaborate With a Ghost

THERE is probably a simple psychological explanation for the fact that a scattering of readers consistently refuse to admit that certain authors are dead. After all, their books still live.

Sometimes the widow or widower of an author contributes to the ghostly illusion by "collaborating" with the deceased. At least two examples come to mind.

Sometimes the mystery surrounding the disappearance of the author—as in the case of Ambrose Bierce in Mexico, and Richard Halliburton, whose Chinese junk was lost in the Pacific—lends a touch of fantasy to the growing legend.

The strangest recent episode concerns a young girl who is among the many who still write to Halliburton in care of his publisher, Bobbs-Merrill. Although she has been gently but firmly advised that the romantic explorer cannot possibly still be alive, her pitiful letters continue to arrive.

Currently she is studying shorthand and typing so that if Halliburton is indeed dead she can be his secretary in the world to come.

MONICA DICKENS, granddaughter of Charles Dickens, and Daphne du Maurier, granddaughter of George du Maurier (author of "Trilby"), are two examples of the mounting evidence that literary ability seems to run in certain English families. Now comes Hallam Tennyson, great-grandson of Alfred Lord Tennyson, with a new book entitled "The Wall of Dust" (Viking). The young author served with a Friends' ambulance unit during the war.

ZIFF-DAVIS has just announced "a broad expansion of activities beginning with the largest spring list in its history . . . and the commitment to spend upward of $100,000 in 1948 in consumer national advertising."

DOUBLEDAY will publish the eagerly awaited Eisenhower story of the war . S. N.

Coffin Corne.

AN AUTHOR BITES THE DU
By Arthur W. Upfield. Doubleday. 191 pp. $2.

THE literary circle that gathered at Merwyn Blake's country home, wished they hadn't. Merwyn was murdered and the police regarded each member of the group with a jaundiced eye.

Detective Napoleon Bonaparte finds an able and eager aide in the spinster Miss Pinkey. Although never invited to her neighbor's soirees, Miss Pinkey provided Bonaparte with interesting data she collected while craning her neck over the back fence.

Amusing without being facetious; mysterious enough for any armchair sleuth.

THE CASE OF THE LONELY HEIRESS. By Earle Stanley Gardner. Morrow. 272 pp. $2.50.

THE wonderful thing about Gardner's mysteries is that he never insults your intelligence with plots and situations comparable to a 6-year-old's fantasies. Everything is down to earth and hard-hitting.

In this story, the heiress is lonely, beautiful and in danger of losing her inheritance. She tries to protect her wealth by playing detective but finally gives the job up and turns to the shrewd legal mind of Perry Mason. The case involves a "lonely hearts" racket and murder.

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The Seamier Side

Robbins Paints Realistic Picture of N. Y.

NEVER LOVE A STRANGER. By Harold Robbins. Knopf. 443 pp. $3.50.

IN MARCIA DAVENPORT'S best-selling novel, "East Side, West Side," the heroine sometimes wonders how she can possibly face another squab. It's really tough being polite about such vulgar fare as champagne and caviar.

ROBBINS

In Harold Robbins' novel about the same city of New York, many of the characters are often on the verge of actual starvation.

Marcia Davenport's "native New Yorkers" are catty about an address west of the Park.

Harold Robbins' "native New Yorkers" are grateful for a cold-water walk-up, or even a temporary extra cot in a Negro flat in Harlem.

You get the impression from Marcia Davenport's book that most Gothamites lead a dazzling life of first nights, expensive pub-crawling and shopping for sables.

Harold Robbins seems to think that most of the natives fight a ceaseless battle to make modest ends meet in an environment that breeds crime, prostitution and racial and class hatred.

Each novel tells part of the truth. Taken together, they tell a shockingly large part of the truth.

But of the two, there is no question which is the more significant and moving. Compared to Harold Robbins' honest picture of the struggle to survive in New York City, Marcia Davenport's novel has the superficiality of the sort of characters she portrays.

"Never Love a Stranger" is the life story of Frankie Kane, reared in a Catholic orphanage, making book for a gambler while still in his teens, struggling through the depression in a series of menial jobs at starvation wages, and fighting his way up the economic ladder to become the toughest, richest racketeer on the Eastern Seaboard.

Frankie, who discovers quite by accident that he is a Jew, has plenty of chance to study anti-Semitism from several angles. His life is linked with the son of an Irish mayor and the son of a Jewish storekeeper and with several well-portrayed Negroes. It is perhaps a little too coincidental that the Irish lad becomes in time the district attorney whose assignment is to put Frankie behind the bars.

But ignoring for the moment the exigencies of plot which make the closing pages mildly melodramatic, the convincing naturalism of most of the book puts it very nearly in a class with "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" and Willard Motley's unforgettable "Knock On Any Door."

Possibly the author is too tender with his tough, young protagonist. Perhaps he intimates just once too often that Frankie was a born leader, a lady-killer no woman could resist, a potentially decent citizen led astray by circumstance. But Robbins makes the development sufficiently convincing to induce in the reader a willing suspension of disbelief throughout most of the passionate recital.

This novel will be greeted with a roar of disapproval in certain quarters. It will be the basis of a running controversy for the next several months. But I can predict with absolute assurance that it will not and cannot be ignored.

CHARLEY ROBERTSON
. . . pictures cross-section of Kentucky

SEND FOR MISS CORA. By Charley Robertson. Reynal & Hitchcock. 302 pp. $3.

THE infatuation of a teen-age Kentucky orphan boy for an attractive woman twice his age furnishes the principal theme for this fresh and unusual first novel.

But as in the case of Elizabeth Madox Roberts or Jesse Stuart, Charley Robertson's principal claim to fame is not his skill in spinning a plot but his ability to picture a cross-section of life in Kentucky in language redolent of the region.

Personally, I prefer his novel of the tobacco country to that given us by Pulitzer prize-winning Robert Penn Warren. Robertson is not the self-conscious artist that Warren has become; he is not as slick nor as ingenious. He is admittedly an amateur—but a talented amateur.

Lennie Bogart, the boy whose father was killed by a Night Rider (on a big gray horse), has two principal motivations in life: his starry-eyed, mute love for Miss Cora, and his desire to track down his father's assassin.

The plot gets involved when he goes to live on the acres of Bayless Calhoun, prosperous tobacco growing mountain squire. At the Calhoun manse are young girls who like to visit the boys in the tobacco barns; there is a triple secret at the big house; and there is the fascinating Miss Cora.

A good homespun story full of sights and sounds and vague yearnings, victuals such as "biscuits, backbone and ribs," love-making, hard work and occasional violence. The language is salty, poetic and accurately recorded. A very promising first novel.

THE NEXT DEVELOPMENT OF MAN. By L. L. Whyte. Holt. 322 pp. $3.50.

PLEASE try to visualize a new sort of human being: "Unitary Man."

Unitary Man (our next development, according to the author), is integrated, coordinated, and international in his vision. He has achieved a modus vivendi between instinct and reason. He has overcome the suicidal "dualisms" which have all but accomplished the decline of European man. He is in tune with nature. He is neither a religious bigot nor a pagan—but a whole or complete man who sees no basic conflict between freedom and necessity, between mind and body, between spirit and substance.

L. L. Whyte in a daring and provocative book has made a spectacular contribution to the understanding of our present chaotic world.

To really understand the book you need a working knowledge of philosophy, comparative religion, ancient, medieval and modern history. It would also help if you could follow the author in the higher reaches of physics (which I can't) and in anthropology and biology (not beyond what you remember from college).

After some 40 hours of reading and rereading this book, I think I can summarize its main argument fairly.

The brain of man is unique. It's dual functions are (1) to store and analyze experience and (2) to act instinctively for self-preservation and continuance of the species.

Until shortly before the Christian era this presupposed no dangerous dualism or schizophrenia. Man was relatively unaware of paradox. He had not isolated so-called "good" and "evil."

This pristine "innocence" was shattered when man began to realize that reason was often in conflict with instinct. Through a series of "coincidences" (including Christ, Plato and Caesar; Judaistic ethics, Greek philosophy and Roman law), self-conscious European man called instinct "evil" and reason "good." He "invented" God and the Devil, says Whyte. He posed paganism against spirituality. And he laid the groundwork for his final collapse as an integrated and happy superanimal.

How to reachieve on a higher level the alleged coordination of early mankind is the principal aim of this book.

Whyte probably is guilty of Utopian thinking in supposing that man ever had such unity. Totem and Tabu are found in the most backward savage tribes. He is also, perhaps, guilty of excessive optimism in imagining that modern man will ever achieve such unity in the face of the increasing stresses of specialization in the atomic age.

However, the reader can only wish him well, since if he is wrong, the race of man is in immediate danger of wiping itself from the face of the earth.

In a spirited and discerning pair of chapters, Whyte analyzes the lessons we may learn from nine thinkers: Heraclitus, Plato, Paul, Kepler, Descartes, Spinoza, Goethe, Marx and Freud. Heraclitus precedes the dangerous dualism of later thinkers. Marx is defined as a crude and premature Unitary thinker who postdates dualism.

Whyte thinks that Marxism (for reasons he explains at some length), has more than a fighting chance to partially condition "Unitary Man"—that mythical "norm" toward which we are all supposedly developing. He is not dogmatic about this, however. He recognizes Russia's sins of omissions and commission, and envisions evolution, not revolution, in the West.

Whyte presupposes American leadership during the next 50 years, the rather rapid industrialization of Asia, and the necessity of thinking in planetary terms of universal human good if we would avoid global suicide.

If you can master the three-page glossary of strangely used terms, and can hurdle the miasma of the two first chapters, you will find yourself in a brave new world. Whyte has hit squarely upon the danger at the center of western civilization.

Unless we can once more achieve an harmonious coordination between man and nature, reason and instinct, we will continue to be fit subjects for mental institutions, expressing our personal frustrations in wars and revolutions.

There may be no such creature as "Unitary Man." If not, it is high time we invented him.

How a Young Artist Spoke To Bill White

LETTERS OF WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE AND A YOUNG MAN. Edited and arranged by Gil Wilson. John Day. 116 pp. $2.25.

SOMEWHERE in Somerset Maugham's wise and witty "Summing Up" he suggests that the older generation can use its energy to better advantage in educating young radicals than in making them embittered martyrs.

WILSON

Working on assumption that the younger generation will inevitably take over, Maugham contends that it is our privilege and our duty to help them to do so intelligently.

William Allen White seemed to understand this instinctively in his dealings with Gil Wilson, the talented and seething young mural painter, who from 1935 to within a few months of White's death in January, 1944, bombarded the Emporia liberal with challenging, pleading and sometimes angry letters.

Wilson did not hesitate to tell the older man his faults, as seen from an ivory tower far to the left. But more often the young painter asked for guidance in his one-sided struggle against the disgruntled citizenry of Terre Haute, Ind., who suffered his murals with a mixture of pride in his painting and displeasure at his propaganda.

Gil Wilson's talent as a muralist should be apparent to anyone who examines the reproductions in this little volume. In his hatred of social injustice, he follows in the footsteps of such other Hoosiers as Debs and Dreiser. Wilson asked no pay for his art—only permission to decorate bare walls of schools and other public buildings with [illegible] savage, sometimes gentle, but usually forceful ideas.

While White fought to stop Hitler, Wilson fought abstract evil. The sage of Emporia was no more blood-thirsty than the artist only more practical and sadly knowing in the ways of the world. Wilson's violent rejection of America's entry into the war against Germany and Japan seems perverse to anyone who understands what our enemies represented, and his faith in Soviet Russia bespeaks at the very least political naivete.

But William Allen White, taking no offense at the artist's attack upon his ideas or even at the frequent personal insults in Wilson's letters, tried with considerable success to encourage the young man in his painting and only by example to teach him modesty and tolerance in his thinking.

In this exchange of letters, White rises far above the political opportunism which marred his own uneven evolution as a human being. Here in fact (though the men never met) are the letters of a wise father to a confused son.

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Russian Past A Chronicle Of Despotism

THE ORIGINS OF MODERN RUSSIA, by Jan Kucharzewski (Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America.)

THIS volume probes Russia's intellectual past for an answer to an important question today—What is the nature of the Russian?

The author, born in Russian Poland and first Premier of the Polish government set up by Germany in 1917, examines various Russian historians, political thinkers and writers. He sees them as links in a centuries-long chain of despotism and expansionism, twin traits of the Russian national character, as he observes it.

Most of the intellectual forerunners—Herzen, Bakunin, Plekhanov, Marx—of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, the author points out, worked and wrote outside of Russia in Western Europe. Why then was the social and political system that grew up in Russia after 1917 so different from western expectations?

He finds the answer in the Russian soul, deeply penetrated by despotism and tyranny, Asiatic rather than European in nature. Conscious of their cultural inferiority to Europe and burdened with an overdeveloped and often-humiliated national ambition, intellectuals and peasants yet share a mystic faith in Russian supremacy, the author claims.

The book is an abridged translation of a seven-volume work in Polish, based chiefly on Russian source material.

JUDY SPIVAK.

Publishing Combine Takes Place in N. Y.

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—First big publishing combine of the year, and likely to be the most important one, took place recently when Reynolds & Hitchcock moved over into the offices of Harcourt, Brace and into the firm, too. The announcement was made by the two presidents, Donald C. Brace and Eugene Reynal.

Reynal now heads the trade publishing department of Harcourt, Brace. The Reynal & Hitchcock imprint will remain on some books, and the corporation will maintain a separate existence "for as long as may be desirable."

'Thinker' Seeks the Reasons For Man's Rejection of Peace

IDEAS HAVE CONSEQUENCES. By Richard M. Weaver. The University of Chicago Press. 187 pp. $2.75.

THIS book, already in a second printing, is, in the author's words, "another book about the dissolution of the West."

Weaver seeks the reason for modern man's failure to live in peace and with purpose; for his shabby preoccupation with materialism; for his sheeplike devotion to the democratic ideal, which the author considers false and foolish; and his stubborn refusal to think.

It all began four centuries ago, he believes, in man's denial of the transcendentals in favor of nominalism—the idea that the only reality is that perceived by the senses.

"The issue ultimately involved is whether there is a source of truth higher than, and independent of, man," Weaver writes in his introduction. That there is, but that western civilization has been busy for 400 years denying it, is his theme.

This is a book about philosophy, specifically about modern civilization's lack of any philosophy based on the eternal verities.

The determinists, the empiricists, the pragmatists, who claim to speak philosophically for our time, have led us into mental and moral chaos. We have submitted so long to the intellectual indecencies of the press, the movies, the radio, that we are unable to identify obscenity.

We have for so many years, and with such naive insistence, pursued the notion of equality among men, and our "rights" where that equality is concerned, that we now refuse to face the fact that it simply cannot be, says Weaver.

Hierarchy is essential to order—that men may know who and what they are—that leaders may lead and servants serve. Equality is purely a chimerical notion, far inferior to a hierarchial fraternity complete with obligation for producing courtesy among peoples. We are a spoiled child civilization, says Weaver.

Some of Weaver's shrill denunciations will be questioned. The conviction that an all-powerful state is the inevitable outcome of our present mores will be resented. The almost vindictive undertone of criticism against the New Deal and its proponents will cause many to wonder.

"Ideas Have Consequences" will probably be one of the most discussed of the "think" books on the spring publishing lists. The book's subtle vehemence and the obscurantism of its presentation will discourage many readers, however, and cause others to discount the author's thinking.

L. G.

Two Science Volumes

Little, Brown continues the series on the history of the Office of Scientific Research and Development with two new volumes: **New Weapons for Air Warfare**, edited by Joseph C. Boyce ($4) describing projectiles and other air-borne missiles; and **Combat Scientists**, by Lincoln R. Thiesmeyer and John E. Burchard ($5) telling the story of scientists who left their laboratories for places in the battle areas.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

An Unpredictable Winter

Arctic's Done Dirt By the Weatherman

By Rowland Evans, Jr.

THE MAN said: "Increasing cloudiness with some snow likely. Tomorrow light snow, ending by noon."

Same time next day New York lay smothered under a 26-inch mantle, more snow than ever before had fallen on the city at one time.

Six weeks later a Washington newspaper banner predicted an all-day snowstorm which threatened to be "the biggest of the winter." The total accumulation was .4 inch.

Has the weatherman gone stale? If not, how does he account for such forecasts?

Keep two things in mind:

1. The forecasts you remember are the "busts." You forget, or take for granted, the correct ones.

2. Meteorology, the science of weather, still is not an exact science and won't be for years, if ever.

Even so, says Francis W. Reichelderfer, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, the bureau's "verification system" indicates its forecasts run 85 per cent correct.

Unexpected Origins

WHEN why have so many forecasts gone flooie this winter, especially along the East Coast? Because, says Jerome Namias, chief of the Weather Bureau's extended forecast section:

1. Many more and much bigger storms have developed in the Gulf of Mexico and in the South Atlantic, off the Florida coast, than in many years.

2. The areas in which these storms are born are poorly equipped with weather stations.

3. Just a tiny deviation in the expected course of a storm can make a local forecast come out 100 per cent wrong.

Since January 14 the entire eastern half of the country has plowed through one of the coldest and snowiest winters on record. Far western weather, on the other hand, was exceptionally mild up to the middle of this month. So was Europe's, which saved an estimated ten million tons of coal this winter.

The reason, Namias says, is that air currents 10,000 to 30,000 feet high have had extraordinarily strong north-south movement. They've brought with them repeated icy blasts of Arctic air and spread them east of the Rockies all the way down to the Mexican border and Florida.

The movement in the upper air has been so strong that the usual warming, westerly winds from the Pacific have had difficulty penetrating east of the Rockies.

Birthplace of Storms

THE result has been a rhythmic series of "cold fronts" (or waves).

By the time a cold front reaches the Gulf of Mexico it has lost some of its power. As each cold front is reinforced by another, however, it retains enough cold air to play havoc with the mild, moist air over the Gulf.

The union of these exceptionally cold fronts with the always mild Gulf air gives birth to a "low pressure system," which quickly grows to a full-fledged storm.

As soon as the low pressure area is produced it begins to wander northeastward across the tip of Florida. As it moves it builds up intensity and spirals counterclockwise.

Extending from the spiral, usually in a northeast-southwest direction, is the low pressure "trough" which contains most of the storm's force and moisture.

The path of such a storm is impossible to predict with complete assurance. Weather stations along the way track it on charts and relay the information ahead.

Sometimes these storm paths follow the direction they've taken at a fairly regular speed. When that happens (and when weathermen are sure enough to say it's going to happen) an accurate prediction results.

Maryland Stopover

BUT often storms get off the track. They'll swing inland from the Gulf of Mexico. Or if they've started up the Atlantic Coast they'll suddenly veer eastward out to sea.

The storm which was advancing northeastward somewhere off the Atlantic Coast on Christmas Day got ornery opposite the Maryland coast. It hovered, developed a "secondary low," and then struck with all its 26 inches of snow on New York City, depositing a shallower mantle from Washington to Boston.

And the weatherman, who looked for no such deviation, was roundly cursed, even by the kids whose sleds weren't ready.

Many other things could have happened. The chance of their happening was much greater than in past years because of the large number of cold fronts and the consequent number of storm formations.

Namias says that while the dimensions of snow-producing low pressure systems are large, the border line between heavy snow and no snow at all is very sharp. An error of only 50 or 100 miles in the predicted path of a storm can bring down the public wrath on the weatherman.

For example: A wedge of cold air advancing from as far away as Canada can (but won't always) deflect a storm off Cape Hatteras. Or a deep storm center off the coast of Newfoundland can suck the same Cape Hatteras storm off its New York-bound course and draw it up northeastward in a trice. But it won't always.

By The Associated Press

U. N. Council Gavel Shifts To Dr. Tsiang

DR. T. F. TSIANG
. . . president for March

By Francis W. Carpenter

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 28 (AP).—Dr. Tingfu F. Tsiang, slim, quick-stepping chief delegate of China to the United Nations, has one big ambition. He wants to do his part at home in rebuilding war-torn China.

But at the moment he is carrying on at U. N. headquarters on the orders of his government, and will take the presidency of the Security Council March 1.

Dr. Tsiang will direct the council at one of the most critical moments in its history, with the delegates involved in debate on the Palestine issue and a host of other problems.

Moscow Envoy

DR. TSIANG has been in the Chinese government since Chiang Kai-shek became prime minister in 1935. He was Ambassador to Russia from 1936 to 1938. During the war he was director of political affairs in the cabinet and took a leading part in drawing up the budget.

In 1943, Dr. Tsiang signed for China the agreement creating UNRRA and represented China at UNRRA's first council in Atlantic City. In 1945, when the Chinese National Relief and Rehabilitation Administration was established as a department of the government, Dr. Tsiang was appointed its first director general. For almost two years he directed a program which Chinese sources said was unprecedented in China's history.

When the U. N. created the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, China made Dr. Tsiang her representative. He was elected chairman of the commission at its first meeting in Shanghai in June, 1947.

Columbia Doctorate

DR. TSIANG was born in 1895 in Hunan Province. He was given the Chinese classical education up to the age of 12, when he was put in a modern school. In 1912 he came to the United States. He studied at Oberlin College and in 1923 received his doctor's degree in history at Columbia.

On returning to China, Dr. Tsiang taught history and edited the Chinese Social and Political Science Review. He also helped establish a liberal weekly called the Independent Critic, which some Chinese said was the most influential political journal in prewar China.

China has the Security Council presidency in March because of the monthly rotation of the post among the 11 delegates according to the English alphabetical listing of the member nations.

Dr. Tsiang came to the U. N. last August 1, succeeding Dr. Quo Tai-chi, who was president when the Council first met in the United States. Dr. Quo became ill last year but has recovered and is now Ambassador to Brazil.

Labor Party Acts to Ban Double Vote

LONDON (AP).—A bill to abolish plural voting in Britain has been introduced in Commons by the Labor government.

The measure, called the People Bill, includes a proposal to abolish university franchise and to reduce the number of members in the House of Commons from 640 to 608.

At present university graduates may vote both at the university and in the town where they live. Businessmen also can vote at home and at their place of business.

The current measure proposes to remove from Commons at the end of this Parliament the 12 members who represent the seven university constituencies in the United Kingdom. At present there are 228,700 registered university voters.

The bill also proposes to eliminate the plural votes cast by 65,400 persons who utilize the business premises franchise.

This would give England 489 seats, Scotland 71, Wales 36 and northern Ireland 12.

Burns Her Up

Fast Living Makes Bossy A Big Giver

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

MODERN industrial efficiency is being introduced to that four-legged milk factory, the dairy cow. Poor Bossy can't do much about it—she hasn't any union to appeal to.

According to T. Swann Harding, editor of USDA, a Department of Agriculture fortnightly, scientists have discovered that cows can be hopped up.

By feeding them a substance formed by chemical action of iodine on casein, milk production can be greatly increased. There are a number of these substances, all virtually the same but going under the names of thyrolactin, iodinated casein, thyrocasein, iodinated protein, thyroprotein, etc.

Inexpensive, the synthetic chemical has the following results, Harding reports:

"It boosts the milk flow and the butterfat production, and, unless the feed is increased, the cow will literally start turning herself into lacteal fluid.

"Under treatment, the cow's heart beats faster, she lives faster, she eats more, and she may give 40 per cent more milk, although 20 per cent is a likelier average, and she also puts more butterfat into her milk than before.

"Maybe by living faster she will die younger," Harding comments. "It is too early to tell yet.

"But maybe a short life at high production would be more profitable—at least to the dairyman.

"Obviously the treatment will complicate herd testing; we can only hope it will not impart a harassed look to the serene, benign bovine countenance to which we are accustomed.

"Our dairy research workers are now experimenting with the method to see whether it does in the long run as well as it seems to do in short runs."

* * * *

No Farm Slump

FARM income the first two months of this year from the sale of farm products will be about 10 per cent greater than last year, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicts.

The Nation's total for January-February will be about 4½ billion dollars—livestock and livestock products providing 2.8 billion and crops 1.7.

Farm income in December and January, compared with the same period a year ago, for States near Washington, was:

Maryland	$200,617,000	$233,231,000
Virginia	360,600,000	413,471,000
West Virginia	105,691,000	125,156,000
Delaware	84,685,000	81,598,000

* * * *

Rice Areas Studied

DR. J. NORMAN EFFERSON, on leave from Louisiana State University and A. and M. College, has been assigned by the Agriculture Department to study market prospects for American-grown rice in Asia, the Middle East and Europe.

Efferson will consider the progress of the rice industry in the major exporting countries of Asia, to determine how soon they may regain their prewar levels. Similar studies of tobacco, cotton, fresh fruit, tree-nuts and other products are under way.

* * * *

Including 7 Cats

A TOTAL of 35,299 head of purebred livestock was admitted duty-free to the United States last year. The tariff act permits free importation of stock for breeding.

The total—the largest in history — included 27,624 cattle, 4246 sheep, 2199 swine, 895 dogs, 258 horses and 7 cats.

Leading breeds of cattle certified were Holstein-Friesians, Ayrshires and Jerseys—all dairy breeds. Leading sheep breeds were Suffolk, Hampshire and Southdown. The purebred swine were mainly Yorkshires, with a few Large Whites, Tamworths and Berkshires.

The horses were mainly thoroughbreds, with Shetland ponies second and standardbreds third. They included 14 Arabians from Syria.

* * * *

Paper From Straw

A PROCESS for producing fine paper pulp from wheat straw at lowered chemical cost was announced recently by the Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry of the Agriculture Department.

It is estimated that enough wheat straw to produce 20 million tons of cellulose straw, this country's entire requirement, was burned last year.

* * * *

Milk cans coated with milk instead of scarce tin are being developed by the Bureau of Dairy Industry of the Agriculture Department.

Government scientists have developed several satisfactory enamel coatings whose base is lactic acid, derived from milk. The same type of enamels are already being used to coat metal cans used in processing fruits and vegetables.

* * * *

Trucks and tractors have replaced horses to such an extent in the United States that 55 million acres of cropland once needed to raise animal feed are now available to raise human food. This is sufficient to increase field crop production by 20 per cent since 1920, says O. V. Wells, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Horse Makes Grade After Four Decades

By Alexander R. George

CAMERAMEN got an unusual picture in the White House yard the other day. It was of a horse.

President Truman was shown inspecting a horse which a Western rancher had ridden across the country.

Thirty-eight years ago onlookers shouted "Get a horse," when President William Howard Taft rode out of the White House grounds in the first official presidential automobile—a White steamer landaulet.

President and Mrs. Taft in the first official Presidential automobile, a White steamer.

More than a decade earlier William McKinley had become the first President to ride in an automobile. He took a spin in a Stanley Steamer, but it was reported he told a friend he was afraid the thing might blow up.

The amiable, corpulent Taft became a horseless carriage fan. He took trips as long as 1000 miles.

On a trip to Atlanta, Taft learned that an automobile race track had just been built there. He directed his chauffeur to take a whirl around it. He hit up to 56 miles an hour, which was really "scorching" for that period.

President Harding (in the light coat) and Mrs. Harding are shown touring a naval radio station in Alaska. Harding was a cross-country driver before he became President

Woodrow Wilson was probably the most confirmed motorist of all the Presidents. He took two-hour rides daily, sometimes sitting in the front seat with the chauffeur. He liked riding with the top down.

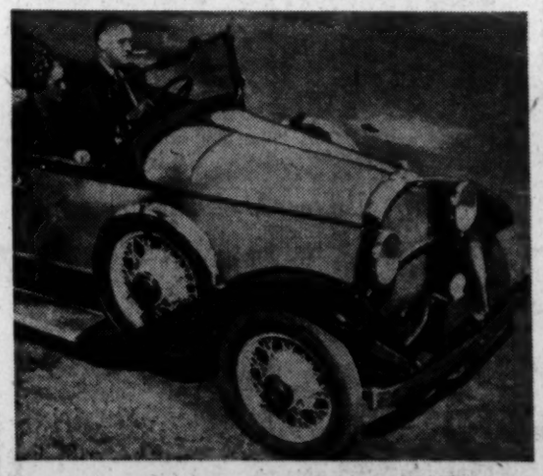
Warren Harding drove a car before he became President. As a Senator he occasionally drove from Washington to his home in Marion, Ohio—quite a jaunt in those days.

Sixteen-mile-an-hour "Cal" Coolidge stands beside his new Pierce Arrow with white-wall tires

Harding liked to step on the gas. A speedy trip in New Jersey caused critical comment in the press.

Calvin Coolidge was the most cautious of all presidential motorists. He instructed his chauffeur to drive 16 miles an hour on trips around Washington.

Herbert Hoover was a seasoned motorist. He called the first national conference on highway safety. It worked up a uniform motor vehicle code which is the basis of most traffic laws today.



Wide World Photos.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is pictured driving his specially equipped car at Warm Springs, with his secretary, Miss Margaret Le Hand, beside him

Franklin Roosevelt enjoyed driving despite his physical handicap. He had two small cars, one at Hyde Park and the other at Warm Springs, equipped with special hand controls.

President Truman likes to get at the wheel of a car. Returning from a Fourth of July weekend outing last summer, Mr. Truman drove a black convertible 117 miles from Charlottesville, Va., to Washington at 50 to 55 miles an hour and occasionally hit 60 or 65, reporters accompanying him said. The speed was set by a Virginia State Police car ahead. There were few other autos on the road until the procession neared Washington.

By The Associated Press

Dearth Day

Labor Dept. Sadly Lights 35 Candles

By Harold W. Ward

THE Labor Department will be 35 years old Thursday. It will observe the date with dinners in New York and a dozen other cities, but the "celebration" will be dampened by the fight it is waging for its future.

Lewis B. Schwellenbach, fifth Secretary of Labor, is making a desperate battle in Congress to keep what he has in his department now. He had tried to get more.

President Truman, at Schwellenbach's suggestion, proposed to Congress that the department be expanded to include the United States Employment Service permanently and to add the Unemployment Compensation Commission. If this is defeated, the USES will go from its temporary abode in the Labor Department to the Federal Security Agency six months after the war is proclaimed ended.

House Says No

THE LABOR Department plan ran into unexpected opposition. One labor-management expert—Gerard D. Reilly, former member of the National Labor Relations Board—wrote that the department's Cabinet status might crumble under the counterassault.

Only last Wednesday the House rejected the proposed transfers. The Senate also must act before March 19, however, to block the reorganization.

The Labor Department has many arguments for keeping the USES and for adding the Unemployment Compensation Commission. USES has been housed there nearly all its life, which can be traced back to 1907. And department officials think the distribution of jobless benefits should be linked to the Employment Service.

Some of the officials think they are the victims of a general inclination in Congress to hand labor its "come-uppance," as indicated by enactment of the Taft-Hartley law. If so, the Labor Department may suffer from a too-literal interpretation of the act which created it.

Since Schwellenbach stepped down as a Federal judge to become Secretary July 1, 1945, he has pounded home the idea that he is carrying out the purpose of the act, which was declared to be:

"To foster, promote and develop the welfare of the wage earners of the United States, to improve their working conditions, and to advance their opportunities for profitable employment."

Some management representatives have said that this dulled the Secretary's effectiveness in the labor-management disputes which came with the peace. That is, his instructions under the law are to look out for labor's interests and not so much to bring about harmony between labor and management.

Lost Key Agency

THE Conciliation Service, which had been a major segment, if not the most important one, in the department, was taken away by the Taft-Hartley Act and was established as an independent agency so employers would have no grounds for suspecting bias.

That was a serious blow to Schwellenbach, although both the Democratic and Republican presidential platforms in 1944 had promised such a move.

Earlier, in 1946, the Children's Bureau was moved from Labor to the Federal Security Agency. And to cap his other worries, Schwellenbach's appropriation requests were chopped last summer by the House Appropriations Committee. He was forced to lay off nearly one third of his 6000 employes.

Frances Perkins, who was Secretary throughout the Roosevelt Administration, also lost a big agency but obtained some compensation for it. The Immigration Bureau was shifted to the Justice Department. But in 1934 Miss Perkins established a division of labor standards, to coordinate labor legislation in the States, and in 1938 the Fair Labor Standards Act created the wage and hour division. The latter enforces the 40-hour-week and minimum wage rates.

Statistical Survivor

ON THE thirty-fifth anniversary there remains only one agency of those brought together to form a department by President Taft in 1913—his last official act in the White House. That agency is the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The others were the Conciliation Service, Children's Bureau and Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization.

The last named built up a division of information to prevent the exploitation of aliens and to direct them to job opportunities. This was the nucleus of USES.

Since the war some smaller agencies have been added to the department. They are the Bureaus of Apprenticeship and Veterans' Reemployment Rights.

The idea of a separate agency for labor began in 1884, when a Bureau of Labor was established in the Interior Department. In 1888 it became the Department of Labor, but without Cabinet representation. In 1903 labor and industry problems were thrown together in a Department of Commerce and Labor. This was split into two departments in 1913.

First Secretary of Labor was William B. Wilson, a former member of the United Mine Workers. He was succeeded in 1921 by the late James J. "Puddler Jim" Davis. Davis was followed in 1930 by William N. Doak, who served through the Hoover Administration.

By The Associated Press

'Remote Suspicion'

Millers to Replace Chemical in Bread

By Howard W. Blakeslee

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP).—American millers, bakers, equipment makers and food scientists are set to change flour making.

The proposal is to replace agene, a chemical used for 25 years to age white flour. Most Americans eat bread made of flour treated with agene.

But such flour, when fed in higher amounts than human beings usually eat, causes running fits in dogs. The fits resemble epilepsy. When fed in many times ordinary human amounts, the flour causes similar harm in rabbits, cats, mink, ferrets and, to a slight degree, in monkeys. No harm has been found for rats, guinea pigs and chickens.

No bad effects of any kind have been found in human beings. Dr. C. A. Elvehjem, University of Wisconsin nutrition scientist who is making the human tests, reported February 9 that more than 20 persons have eaten test agene-ized materials. Some have had this diet for 10 weeks. Recently high levels of heavily treated food have been fed without signs of damage from agene.

Agene is applied to 50 to 90 per cent of the white flour made in the United States, England and Canada.

Industry's Initiative

DISCOVERY of the fits in dogs was announced by Sir Edward Mallanby in London in December, 1946. His discovery was quickly verified and extended in the United States. Extensive Federal, industrial and scientific research was started.

The Millers National Federation, the American Institute of Baking and the makers of agene, Wallace & Tiernan—three organizations representing the entire white flour industry—have informed the Associated Press that they are going to change from agene to another aging chemical as soon as possible.

The United States Food and Drug Administration chief, Dr. P. D. Dunbar, wrote the Associated Press:

"In the light of the long use of agene in the treatment of flour without any reports of injury to human beings, our legal advisors informed us that there was no legal basis upon which action could be taken at that time to prohibit the use of agene in flour.

"It would require the consumption of at least two one-pound loaves of bread daily for man to obtain an amount of agene-treated flour comparable to the minimum quantity found to bring about adverse effects in the dog. Should evidence of possible human injury develop, we will immediately initiate such legal steps as may be necessary to bring about a discontinuance. . . ."

"We would frankly like to see the use of agene immediately abandoned . . . There are certain serious economic problems that cannot be ignored. Certain very important wheat-growing areas produce a wheat that requires either long storage or an artificial manufacturing treatment to render it suitable for baking bread.

"To prohibit use of agene completely until some suitable and entirely harmless substitute is available, would cause most serious flour shortages at this time."

Dr. Dunbar said there is already a marked reduction in the amount of flour treated with agene.

'Definite Risk'

WITHOUT waiting for definite evidence of human injury, the food and nutrition board of the National Research Council informed the Food and Drug Administration:

"In the board's judgment, there is a definite risk to human beings. Such injury to some element of the population may yet be revealed by future observations."

About what kind of harm may befall human beings there are some guesses, published in scientific and medical journals.

Dr. Anton J. Carlson, University of Chicago physiologist, suggested that agene might be responsible for nervous excitement that could lead unstable persons to seek imagined relief by excessive use of alcohol. Capt. Maurice I. Silver and associates, of the Army Quartermasters Corps' medical studies on agene, advised doctors to look for possible connection with ulcers, split personalities (schizophrenia) and the patchwork hardening that appears from some unknown cause in the human brain and spinal cord.

William J. Orchard, general manager of Wallace & Tiernan, Inc., Belleville, N. J., said his company has developed a substitute for agene which already is in experimental use in a number of mills. The change-over requires different machinery. Possibly two million dollars will cover the main cost of the change.

Boon to Kansas

AGENE'S advent 25 years ago caused economic changes. Minneapolis had become the Nation's great flour-milling center, partly because the spring wheat of the Northwest made whiter bread. The winter wheats of Kansas and the Southwest were slightly yellower and made a stickier dough.

Flour must be aged one to six months before it can be baked into bread. That meant storage, loss of time and loss to insects.

Wallace and Tiernan were young men interested in the then new process of purifying water with chlorine. They tried chlorine compounds for aging flour. They found one, nitrogen trichloride, which they named agene for age. It completely eliminated storage. The saving at that time was estimated at about 2 cents a barrel.

Agene also whitened flour. A bleach was added for further whitening. Large flour mills were erected in Kansas and other Southwestern States.

Baking machinery was modified because it was possible to bake bread faster with agene-treated flour. Those machine changes are one of the bottlenecks if agene is dropped. The rapid baking machines would not handle the old type of sticky dough.

The substitute chemical is chlorine dioxide. It has had months of testing by Wallace & Tiernan and by university and other laboratories. No bad effects have been reported in dogs, monkeys, cats, rats, chickens and guinea pigs.

Absolute Necessity

WALLACE & TIERNAN made this statement to the Associated Press:

"Whether or not long-range toxic effects from agene-treated flour can be demonstrated in man, the public health authorities, the flour and baking industries and the manufacturers of flour-treating processes are working at full pressure to test and perfect new methods of flour treatment which will free this important staple of diet from any suspicion, no matter how remote."

For the Millers National Federation, Vice President Herman Steen of Chicago, wired the Associated Press:

"Although dogs are toxic to heavy feeding of agene-treated flour, all scientific studies made thus far disclose no effect upon human beings. The milling industry nevertheless is diligently endeavoring to perfect some new maturing agent to replace agene. An agent of this sort is absolutely necessary to permit satisfactory baking results, whether in the bakery or home kitchen. This program is wholly in harmony with recommendations of the National Research Council."

Franklin C. Bing, of the American Institute of Baking, Chicago, wired:

"The organized baking industry accepts the recommendation of the food and drug nutrition board that the use of the nitrogen trichloride (agene) process of ripening flour should be abandoned as soon as possible."

Child Experiment

CAPTAIN SILVER reported to the Chicago Society of Internal Medicine this week that the Army's medical nutrition laboratories here have a number of human agene experiments under way.

Thirty children who have suffered from convulsions have been given a diet in which there is no white flour. The object is to see whether convulsions diminish.

Another experiment alternately gives human beings diets containing no flour treated with agene, followed by diets containing large quantities of the chemically aged flour.

Silver said no results were ready for reporting.

The Goober's Deep Rooted In Romance

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP).—One of the romantic tales of history is how peanuts came to the United States.

They came in slave ships.

They grew from a few bags used as forage into a crop that last year totaled 1,126,000 tons and was worth 213 million dollars.

The man who buys a 10-cent bag in a baseball park reaches clear back to the Incas for his pleasure.

Peanuts began in Peru. The Conquistadors found the Incas munching them between meals.

The Spaniards took them back to Spain, where they flourished. Then they took them to Africa, where they got tied in with the slave trade.

The slavers fed them to the natives because they were cheap. The natives called them "goobers." When the natives were brought here as slaves they planted peanuts near their cabin doors.

Gradually peanuts spread through the South and became a money crop. In the Civil War the Yankees captured large stores of them and took them North, where confectioners recognized their value as an ingredient in sweets.

In the 1890s, a doctor at Battle Creek, Mich., named Kellogg, crushed the nuts into a creamy mass and called it peanut butter. He said it was more easily digested by sick people this way.

Peanuts now are a price-supported crop. They grow in three principal areas of the South and Southwest. Georgia grew the most peanuts last year, 780,780,000 pounds.

Crushed peanuts produce an oil that is an excellent substitute for olive oil. Peanut hay, which is the dried top of the plant, is sold for stock feed. Hay proceeds often pay the expense of harvesting the crop.

SECTION III | SPORTS — Track—Basketball—Racing

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1948

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10 ...

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

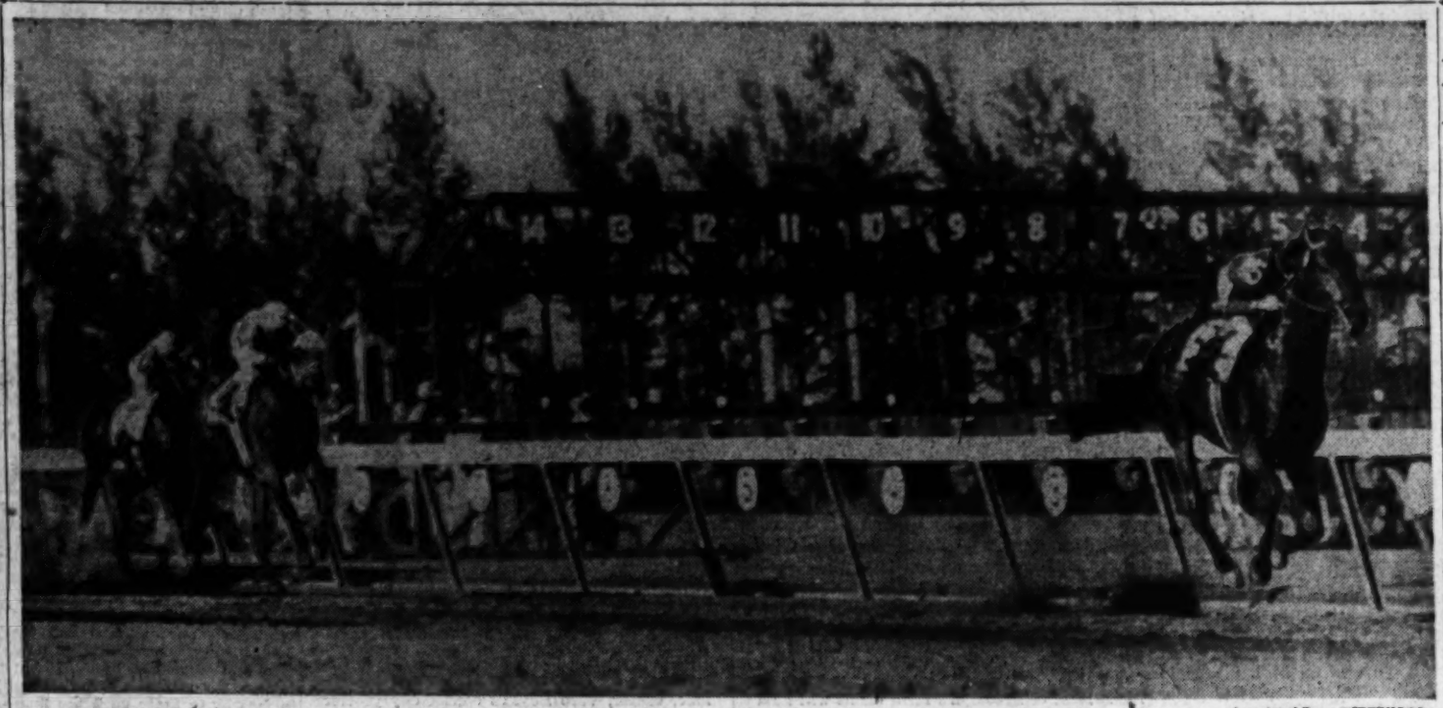
ORLANDO, FLA., Feb. 28.—When Mark Christman was bought by the Nats from the Browns last spring, his salary was jumped from $8500 to $10,000 by Clark Griffith voluntarily. Christman is now holding out against a $1500 cutback in his 1948 contract, but Griffith is equally stubborn, saying, we can't afford to pay $10,000 to a utility player . . . Buddy Lewis, who announced his retirement from baseball this week, will not become a public charge, he is president of the Lewis Motor Co., of Gastonia, N. C., and as a 10-year man in the major leagues will draw $100 a month for life, from the players' pension fund . . . Before he came from behind to beat Armed and Assault on consecutive Saturdays in the McLennan and Widener Handicaps, the long-shot El Mono was known as a sprinter who quit in distance races . . . The Yankees never made a shrewder deal than their transaction of last week with the White Sox which fetched them Pitcher Ed Lopat in return for Catcher Aaron Robinson . . . In Lopat, the Yankees obtained one of the better pitchers in the league and at the cost only of an overrated catcher . . . The most scandalous thing about the Detroit hockey scandal is the thinness of the evidence on which charges are being made.

POVICH

ON THE SAME DAY Joe Louis told British reporters in London that his next fight would be his last, "positively," Joe Walcott signed a contract agreeing to give Louis a return match if he won Louis' title next June . . . Hank Ruszikowski, rookie catcher of the Indians, didn't trifle much with singles during his few appearances in the American League last season. Of the seven hits he did make, three were home runs and a pair were two-baggers . . . When George McQuinn signed with the Yankees last year it was at a lower figure than the Tigers had offered him but he gambled successfully on a share of the World Series. Now he wants more money from the Yanks to start with . . . Clark Griffith, who accepts beer advertisements of his Griffith Stadium fences at the regular square foot rates, still refuses to permit the beer companies to sponsor the broadcasts of the Washington Club's games . . . The easy manner in which college football coaches toss off contracts they have already signed to accept better offers with little sense of obligation, is a tip-off on what's mostly wrong with college football's selfishly ambitious coaches.

THE MINK COATS worn by the Boston Red Sox wives are skins from Bobby Doerr's Washington State mink farm . . . Gee Walker, the Nats' former outfielder, has given up golf in favor of chicken fighting. After playing golf in fast company in Florida, Walker philosophizes, "If you don't play that game too good, you gotta be a rich man" . . . Walker manages Cincinnati's Columbia, S. C., farm in the Sally league, and confidently expects to get off to a better start than last year when his team, in its opening game at home, was held to no hits and was the victim of a triple play . . . Two days before he was traded to the White Sox who will train in California, Rookie Bill Wight of the Yankees, had set out by automobile from his California home to the Yanks' Florida training camp. He was intercepted by radio . . . The St. Louis Browns, who applied unsuccessfully for a loan from the American League before selling off $450,000 worth of players, have been in financial difficulties in other years . . . Back about 1938, under the Don Barnes regime, they were helped by the league to the tune of 2 cents on each admission at all other parks and profited $98,000 in one season from that fund.

IF THOSE PLAYERS who are not voted into baseball's hall of fame don't take their omission seriously, that's understandable. Even the men delegated to make the selections don't show too much concern with their job, according to figures that show only 121 of 300 eligible voters casting ballots . . . The Nats boast one distinction. They can put the tallest threesome on the Orlando golf courses on the afternoons that Sid Hudson, Walter Masterson and Mickey Vernon are playing . . . Probably because she is the most active and appears in the most towns, Babe Zaharias is now the most interviewed athlete in American sports . . . Buddy Lewis' retirement status is not yet certain. He wants to go on the voluntary retired list, but Clark Griffith wants to put him on the suspended list and thus avoid a sixty-day layoff if Lewis seeks to return to baseball. Before a player can move off the voluntary retired list, he must give two months notice during the playing season . . . Griffith now wants George Case to come out of retirement to bolster the Washington outfield. An insurance company recently paid Buck Newsom $860 following the theft of a watch given him by Walter O. Briggs, president of the Tigers, after Newsom's two World Series victories of 1940 . . . Thieves lifted the timepiece from a South Carolina tourist camp.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CITATION BREEZES TO EASY VICTORY IN FLAMINGO. BIG DIAL IS SECOND, 6 LENGTHS BACK, WITH SAGGY CLOSE BEHIND

Argentine's Final Lunge Noses Out On Trust

By Bob Myers

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 28 (AP).—Talon, the colorful come-from-behind son of the Pampas, rolled through on schedule today to capture the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Charging down the stretch in one of the most exciting finishes of this rich winter classic, the Argentine caught California-bred On Trust in the final lunge for the wire to win by the barest of noses in a photo finish that had the 62,000 fans in an uproar.

Double Jay, the speedy 4-year-old from Delaware, ran third in this eleventh edition of the hundred grander, and William G. Helis' mare, Elpis, finished fourth.

Winner Picks up $105,200

Talon came from behind in exactly the same manner as he did in conquering virtually this same field two weeks ago in the $50,300 San Antonio Handicap.

This time the windup was more dramatic, the race more important, and the purse greater—$102,500 net to add to his previous earnings of $168,075.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro, taking his fourth outing in the golden gallop, gave the favored 6-year-old Argentine a masterful ride—but one that must have brought heart trouble to the owner, Socialite R. N. Ryan of New York.

Dead last in the field of 14 at the start, the big pride of the Pampas lagged behind around the club house turn as R. S. Howard's Class Day and the lightweight Brabancon burned up the pace. Talon continued to trail the procession until the far turn.

"Here Comes Talon"

On Trust, with Johnny Longden in the saddle, made his move near the far turn—and so did Talon. Class Day hung on to the lead and then On Trust forged into the front near the turn for home.

Then came the call from the roaring throng, "here comes Talon"—and Talon, swinging wide on the outside, his dappled grey legs beating out a tempo of absolute confidence, went on to overhaul the flying On Trust in a battle down the stretch.

He caught him just at the finish, and many thought it might even be deadheat for the top money. More than $100,000 had been bet on Talon to win—and the photo gave him the decision by a nose.

On Trust, owned by E. O. Stice of Eagle Rock, Calif., was a length to the good of Double Jay.

Arcaro Describes Race

Intermittent sprinkles earlier in the day gave the crowd a dampening but the track was fast. The time was 2:03 2/5—as compared to the track record of 2:01 1/5 hung up by the great Seabiscuit in winning the 1940 'cap.

Here's the way they finished behind the top four—Amble In, Class Day, Flashco, Brabancon, Bridal Flower, Miss Doreen, Autocrat, Endeavor II, Terry Bargello and Shannon II.

Talon, coupled with Endeavor II as an entry, paid $6.90, $4.10 and $3.10; On Trust, coupled with Shannon II, paid $4.40 and $3.20, and Double Jay, owned by James Boines and James Tigani of Wilmington, Del., returned $4.60.

$801,316 Bet

The win was a great one for veteran Arcaro. He rode Gusto to eighth place as Azucar won the inaugural cap in 1935, he finished fourth with the aging Azucar in 1936, and last year did no better than seventh with Texas Sandman.

The handle was $801,316—far below last year's record of $1,044,331.

The gross value of the race was $139,600, with $20,000 going to On Trust for second, $10,000 to Double Jay for third and $5000 to Elpis for fourth.

The win was Talon's seventh in 30 starts at Santa Anita.

Sponsler's 18 Points Pace Vikings Victory

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Central Vikings won the Interhigh basketball championship for the first time in 15 years last night as they defeated Roosevelt's Rough Riders, 47-28, before 1661 onlookers at the Armory.

Lacking the form which typified their previous games, the Vikings still had more than enough to win.

As usual, the shooting of Central's high-scoring triumvirate, Hal Sponsler, Bobby Johnson and Jimmy Pantos, stood out for the Vikings and Franny Gleason and Ross Keith, a pair of springy-legged 6-footers, secured control of the backboards.

Sponsler High Scorer

Sponsler paved the way for the Vikings with 18 points. Johnson had 9 points and Pantos 8.

The Riders, who dropped a 49-33 decision to Central eight days ago, disregarded their height disadvantage, and took a 6-0 lead in the first four minutes.

Central, tight and jittery, couldn't seem to hit from the floor. The Vikings missed 21 shots before Johnson popped one in from side court after seven minutes.

The Vikings cut the margin to 8-6 as the first quarter ended. After four minutes of the second-quarter action, Central pulled ahead to stay, 15-13, on a lay-up by Pantos. The Vikings stretched their margin to 20-14 at halftime.

Roosevelt tried to stop the rallying Vikings in the second half by shifting from man-for-man to a zone defense. But the Vikings responded by piling up a 41-21 lead in the next 10 miuntes.

They coasted in from there.

Roosevelt's scoring stars, Billy Hibbs and Billy Paugh, were unable to break away from the tight-guarding Vikings. It remained for Julie Stopak, the Riders' No. 1 reserve to take scoring honors for the losers. The 6-foot, 1-inch center tossed in eight points.

Roosevelt.	G	FG	FP	P	Central.	G	FG	FP	P
Hibbs, f	1	1	2	3	B.Johnson, f	3	2	1	8
O'Connor, f	1	1	1	3	Keith, f	3	0	3	6
Carla, f	0	0	0	0	Stringer, f	3	0	1	6
Siegel, c	1	0	5	2	Holt, f	0	0	1	0
Langmack, c	0	0	0	0	Gregory, f	0	0	0	0
Hopkins, g	0	0	0	0	Sponsler, c	7	4	4	18
Paugh, g	1	4	2	6	Dunker, c	0	0	1	0
Zamsky, g	3	0	2	6	S'ferman, c	0	0	0	0
Stopak, g	3	2	4	8	Pantos, g	3	3	5	9
Mifflin, g	0	0	1	0	Gleason, g	0	3	3	3
					Berman, g	0	1	1	1
Totals	10	8	19	28	Totals	18	11	18	47

Score at half—20-14, Central.

Caps Trail Bombers in 2d, 15 to 14

St. Louis, Feb. 28.—Battling against a superiority in height, the Washington Capitols were trailing the St. Louis Bombers, 15 to 14, after the first period of their Basketball Association of America game here tonight.

Both teams were slow to get warmed up. Fred Scolari gave the Caps a 3-to-0 lead but big Red Rocha and John Logan wiped that out and presented St. Louis with a 11-to-8 margin. Big John Mahnken and Irv Torgoff then hit two pretty set-shots to help pull the Caps up before the period ended.

Navy Matmen Beat Lehigh, 18-11

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—Navy's wrestlers, gunning for the Eastern intercollegiate championship, defeated Lehigh, 18 to 11, today for their forty-fifth straight dual meet win.

The Bethlehem, Pa., grapplers won the Eastern tile last season, dethroning Navy after a four-year reign.

Middie grapplers marked up two falls. Capt. John Fletcher, who usually wrestles in the 145-pound class, stepped up to the 155-pound group and pinned Eric Erikson in 3:21.

A. U. Swimmers Beat Catholic

American University swimmers took but four first places in nine events but defeated Catholic University, 42-33, yesterday at the Catholic U pool. The winners clinched their triumph when they took the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Culler Traded For Sturgeon

Chicago, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—The Chicago Cubs announced today that Infielder Bob Sturgeon had been traded to the Boston Braves for Shortstop Dick Culler and cash.

Culler probably will be the Cubs starting shortstop in place of Lenny Merullo who has failed to come up to expectations. Sturgeon hit .254 last season.

Layne Joins Bears, Snubs Colts' Offer

Austin, Tex., Feb. 28 (AP).—Bobby Layne, the University of Texas' fabulous passer, said today he had signed a three-year contract with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

He turned down a bigger ($77,000) bid from the Baltimore Colts of the All-America Conference He said he did it because the Bears have a better team.

And he also revealed that he had passed up a bonus for signing because he wanted to play college baseball this spring.

It is estimated that the move cost Bobby about $20,000—$10,000 in the bonus and $10,000 in the contract.

Move Cost Him $10,000

University of Texas athletic officials have informed Layne that he can sign a pro contract and remain eligible so long as he does not accept any money until after he leaves school.

At Dallas, James H. Stewart, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference, said he would not choose to give an opinion on this point "until I study the rule further." He also said he would not give a ruling unless it was requested.

The amount the great Longhorn quarterback will receive from the Bears was not revealed, but it was reliably reported that it would be $10,000 less than the contract dangled before him by Baltimore for three years at a price the Colts' management said was "more money than any college football player ever has been offered."

Halas Admits Paying Less

"Money's not everything," said Bobby. "You've got to take other things into consideration. I think the Bears are a better ball club. They will be a better team to play for because they are well established. You know you're going to be with good players always. You can always be sure of it."

Cecil Isbell, coach of Baltimore, yesterday revealed that the Colts had offered Layne a $10,000 bonus for signing, $20,000 for the first year, $22,000 for the second and $25,000 for the third.

MAAA Asks Restraining Order

The Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Association yesterday asked District Court to prevent the Boxing Commission from interfering with an amateur boxing show the association wants to run on April 2.

The group requested the court to issue a restrailnng order against the commission pending the injunction.

The Boxing Commission refused to sanction the April 2 show because the MAA is not a member of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Calumet Ace Paces Big Dial By 6 Lengths

By Fred Hayden

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP).—Citation galloped oc with the Flamingo today, and immediately put in his order for a new hat—the Kentucky Derby, to replace the juvenile crown he wore last year.

In what amounted to little more than a $43,500 workout for Calumet Farm's champion, which increased his earnings to $218,155, Citation just loafed to the wire a half dozen lengths in front of Big Dial, flying the silks of Hart && Jacobson of Washington, D. C. Another four lengths away came Mrs. Stanley Sagner's Saggy to finish third, a length before Short Brook Farm's Pennant Day.

Hypnos was fifth, Silvering sixth and Realtor last in the mile and a furlong, $50,000 added test for 3-year-olds. The event grossed $62,100.

Under 126 pounds, heaviest weight ever carried in 19 runnings of the Flamingo, citation ran the distance n 1'48 4-5 and was a 1-to-5 favorite. This was the shortest price on any Flamingo victor. Brevity, in 1936, won at 1 to 4 and his time of 1:48 1-5—a record for the stakes and a track mark Brevity shares with Stagehand—stood up today when citation was not extended.

The crowd was estimated to be about 10,000 below last Saturday's track-record 34,394 which saw the Widener.

Twelfth Victory

In chalking up his twelfth victory in 13 starts (his lone setback was his second to stablemate Bewitch last year when many observers believed he could have beaten that filly if allowed to), Citation gave Jockey Al Snider his second straight Flamingo score

All in the field except Saggy are Kentucky Derby hopefuls, and Citation looms a stouter choice than ever now.

Citation was caught the first 6 furlongs in 1:10 3-5 and the mile in 1:35 4-5.

Saggy Adds $5000

Saggy, a $4700 yearling buy which could have been claimed for $10,000 when he made his juvenile bow in Florida last year, added $5000 to his total which is now $45,205. Hypnos, the little dark bay which ran a surprisingly good second to Citation in the recent Everglades 'Cap at today's distance, faded this time after being well placed early.

After a god start, Saggy took a longeht lead over Pennant Day, with Hypnos and Citation another length behind, heads apart at the first turn. After they straightened on the backstretch, Snider made a move. He shot Citation between horses to assume a slight advantage.

It was not until they reached the head of the stretch that Warren Wright's bay beauty bounded into the clear. Snider sent the latest crowned head from Calumet into a three lengths lead as Big Dial spurted to put Pennant Day and Saggy away.

North Carolina Takes Lead in Indoor Games

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 28 (AP).—North Carolina's defending champions streaked to an early lead today in the sixth annual invitation indoor games.

The Tar Heels collected 14 points in the three matinee final events. Behind them came Florida with 6 points; Duke with 5, and Navy, 4.

Jack Moody, Plainfield, N. J., North Carolina sophomore, leaped 6 feet 3 11/16 inches to set a new meet record in the high jump.

Bob Seligmap took first in the shot put for North Carolina with a heave of 46 feet 7¼ inches. In the broad jump finals, Ausbon of Duke was first with 21 feet 6¾ inches.

SHOT PUT (College)—1, Seligman (North Carolina), 46 feet 7¼ inches; 2, Hills (Florida), 46 feet 5½ inches; 3, Beebe (Navy), 45 feet 5 inches; 4, Byler (North Carolina State), 45 feet ⅞ inch.

BROAD JUMP (College) — 1, Aubson (Duke), 21 feet 6¾ inches; 2, Taylor (Florida), 21 feet 6¼ inches); 3, Andrews (Maryland), 21 feet ⅛ inch; 4, McGill (South Carolina), 20 feet 9½ inches.

HIGH JUMP (Freshmen)—1, Shook (Virginia), 5 feet 7 inches; 2, McGill (South Carolina) and Tarver (Tennessee), tied at 5 feet 6 inches; 4, Sherrill (Tennessee), 5 feet 5 inches.

HIGH JUMP (Scholastic)—1, Dudrow (George Washington), 5 feet 10 inches; 2, Johnson (Washington-Lee), 5 feet 9 inches); 3, Greenwood (Fork Union) and Minck (Washington-Lee) tied at 5 feet 8 inches.

HIGH JUMP (College)—1, Moody (North Carolina), 6 feet 3 11 inches (new record: old record, 6 feet 2¾ inches, set by Gardner (Florida), 1943); 2, Joyner (North Carolina), 6 feet 1½ inches; 3, Smith (North Carolina), Davis (Navy) and Brannon (Navy), tied at 6 feet 1 inch.

Nativity Defeats Sacred Heart, 26-22

Nativity defeated Sacred Heart, 26-22, to win fourth place and gain the Section 1 Catholic Youth Organization Basketball League playoffs.

Section 2 results: St. Dominic's, 50; St. Martin's, 39. Holy Name won by forfeit. St. Joseph's, 38; St. Jerome's, 22. St. Aloysius, 38; St. Teresa's, 37. St. Francis de Sales, 31; St. Gabriel's, 25.

Papandrew Annexes AAU Handball Title

Sam Papandrew won the District AAU handball singles championship in the seventeenth tournament yesterday at the Central YMCA. He defeated Al Houlon, 21-9, 21-15. In a playoff for third, Gus Goldstein defeated John Mozur, 21-11, 21-3. The second round of doubles will be played tomorrow.

Hoyas' Smith Is Sixth

Pearman Defeats Thigpen In IC4A 1000-Yard Run

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—Reggie Pearman of New York University avenged last week's defeat by edging Phil Thigpen of Seton Hall tonight in the 1000-yard run at the IC4A indoor track and field championships.

Pearman, national outdoor 800-meeter champion, had only inches to spare at the finish of the six-and-a-quarter turns around the 160-yard track which he completed in 2:16 flat.

Thigpen, who upset Pearman last week at the same distance in the National AAU indoor meet, also barely grabbed seecond place from Tom Comerford of Manhattan, who came on fast in the stretch but couldn't fight his way through between the leaders.

Jerry Connolly of Fordham was fourth, Phil O'Connell of Manhattan fifth and Dave Smith of Georgetown sixth in the eight-man final run before some 12,000 fans in Madison Square Gardeen.

Pearman started off in seventh place as Comeford took the lead, only to yield it to Thigpen after one lap. Smith took command in the second lap but Pearman moved up steadily and shot in front with three laps to go.

He stayed ahead the rest of the way, although both Thigpen and Comerford made up plenty of ground in the last 100 yards.

Thigpen rain the race under an anonymous protest, his eligibility having been questioned after the preliminaries.

Joe Cianciabella of Manhattan successfully defended his 60-yard dash title in 6.3 seconds as the five men in the finals finished only inches apart.

Bill Brooks of Wesleyan was second, followed by Walt Newman of Dartmouth, Ira Kaplan of NYU and John Schulze of Colgate in that order.

George Cook of Yale won the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.5 seconds, beating George Sylvester of Army by a step as defending champion Warren Halliburton of New York University ran third.

BULLETIN

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—Gerry Karver of Penn State won the mile run in the IC4A indoor track and field championships by 25 yards in 4:22.7 tonight before 12,000 fans at Madison Square Garden.

Montgomery J. C. Routs Devitt, 71-31

Montgomery Junior College rolled to a 71-31 victory over Devitt Prep, last night at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase gym.

Bernie Wolf's 15 points led the victors to their seventh win in 13 games.

Montgomery	G	FG	FP	P	Devitt.	G	FG	FP	P
Orlove, f	2	0	3	4	Zook, f	2	4	5	8
Benson, f	6	2	2	14	Peunis, f	0	3	2	3
Dean, f	3	2	2	8	Bates, f	0	1	2	1
Fitzwater, f	1	0	2	2	Hills, c	0	2	5	2
Higbee, f	3	2	1	8	Olivia, c	0	0	0	0
Greenland, f	0	0	0	0	Wilkins, g	0	1	2	1
Wolf, c	7	1	1	15	Mahaney, c	7	1	2	15
Emrich, c	2	0	1	4	Cox, g	0	1	0	1
Orichton, g	2	1	1	5					
Sheely, g	0	0	2	0	Totals	9	13	18	31
Palmer, g	4	0	1	8					
Smith, g	0	1	2	1					
Oleshy, g	0	0	0	0					
Keen, g	0	0	1	0					
Totals	31	9	20	71					

Score at half—38-15, Montgomery

Virginia Boxers Lose to Army

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 28 (AP).—The Army boxing team came from behind to hand Virginia its first loss of the season, 5-3, before 3000 today.

—Training Starts Monday—

Help Wanted—Immediately: See Joe Kuhel at Orlando

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 28.—Rookie Manager Joe Kuhel of the Nats will be officially introduced to his new job on Monday when the club's pitchers and catchers assemble at Tinker Field for the start of spring training—and no Washington manager in recent years has been faced with such dreary prospects.

Kuhel's problems won't be immediately discernible, because for the first week he will be occupied with the pitchers and their battery mates, but when the infielders and outfielders report on March 7 his troubles will be sadly apparent.

The Nats' pitchers happen to be the best thing about the Washington ball club, with such as Early Wynn, Walter Masterson, Sid Hudson, Mickey Haefner and Ray Scarborough available. They represent skill, experience and depth; in fact everything that Kuhel doesn't have in his infield and outfield.

The only fixture in the Washington infield at this point is First Baseman Mickey Vernon, who when last seen had hit only .265 and was 88 points off his 1946 average. The rest of the infield is a gamble with Rookie Al Kozar tentatively assigned to second base, the erratic Johnny Sullivan tabbed as the top shortstop, and Rookie Eddie Yost—good field, no hit—at third base.

In Kuhel's outfield, the situation may be even more desperate. The defection of Buddy Lewis, who has decided to retire for the 1948 season, if not permanently, with a lame hip, removed the only established performer in Washington outfield. Lewis' retirement follows the trade of the veteran Stan Spence to the Red Sox.

Thus Kuhel is forced to build

See NATS, Page C-2, Column 3.

Chart of Santa Anita 'Cap

(Copyright, 1948, by Triangle Publications, Inc. Daily Racing Form)

WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, FAST.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $100,000 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. The Santa Anita Handicap. Went to post at 4:51½. Off 4:53. Start good from gate. Won, all driving. Winner, R. N. Ryan's gr. h. (6) by Pantalon—Gustaria. Trained by B. A. Luro. Net value to winners, $102,500; second, $20,000; third, $10,000; fourth, $5000. Time, 2:03⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin	Straight
TALON	(Arcaro)	122	2	14	14	12½	8hd	4½	1nk	$82.45
ON TRUST	(Longden)	121	3	8	5½	3½	2½	1½	2½	14.40
DOUBLE JAY	(Gilbert)	118	6	11	7½	4½	3½	3½	3½	7.55
ELPIS	(Scurlock)	112	8	2	8½	9hd	8½	6hd	4hd	13.65
AMBLE IN	(Litzenberg)	109	11	7	6hd	6hd	7½	7½	5nk	12.65
CLASS DAY	(James)	112	10	6	12½	11	11	2½	6½	44.85
FLASHCO	(Westrope)	120	14	10	13d	10d	11½	5½	7d	16.15
BRABANCON	(Zufelt)	112	13	3	2½	2hd	4d	8d	8d	49.65
BRIDAL FLOWER	(Mahl)	111	12	9	4½	5d	7hd	9hd	9½	19.20
MISS DOREEN	(Lindberg)	106	5	1	3hd	3d	13½	11d	10½	21.80
AUTOCRAT	(Neves)	110	4	13	10hd	14	10½	14	11½	4.10
ENDEAVOR II	(Peterson)	124	7	12	11d	7½	9hd	10hd	12d	1
TERRY BARGELLO	(Pedersen)	110	1	4	12½	13½	14½	12d	13hd	34.80
SHANNON II	(Richardson)	126	9	5	9hd	11½	12d	13½	14	1

(R. N. Ryan-J. De Atucha entry.
(E. O. Stice & Boos and H. S. McCarthy entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—TALON (Ryan-De Atucha entry), $6.90, $4.10, $3.10; ON TRUST (Stice-McCarthy entry), $4.40, $3.20; DOUBLE JAY, $4.60.

TALON, outrun for the rst three quarters, saved ground to the stretch turn, was momentarily in close quarters, came out to wear down ON TRUST and was drifting in in the drive and was up in the final strides. ON TRUST forced the pace in handle while racing on the outside, took command on the second turn a nd while responding readily to pressure i the stretch just failed to last. DOUBLE JAY, never far back, saved ground throughout, was roused a quarter out and closed gamely. ELPIS, under snug restraint for five eighths, saved some ground, moved up boldly entering the stretch, lacked racing room in th final eighth and held on well. AMBLE IN, forced to race between horses for th first mile, lost much ground entering the stretch and was closing boldly in the drive.

Joints Are Threatened:

'Frisco's Bookie Race Wire Ban May Become State-Wide

San Francisco, Feb. 28 (AP).—The State commission on organized crime today announced it will try to extend a blackout of racing wires in San Francisco to the rest of California.

The next steps in a campaign to drive horse race bookmakers out of business will be taken at a meeting of the State Public Utilities Commission March 10 in Sacramento, Warren Olney, crime commission attorney said. Governor Warren set up the crime commission last year as an advisory body.

Telegraph and telephone lines leading from the penthouse headquarters of Pioneer News Co., in San Francisco to northern California places identified by the crime commission as handbook spots were cut earlier this week.

But Olney said teleprinters have been spotted since then at betting places in Contra Costa, Sacramento, Merced, Fresno, Kern, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange and San Mateo Counties.

"The telegraph company has refused to take out receiving apparatus elsewhere than San Francisco, thus leaving operators the course of simply moving sending media to another city," he added.

The Pioneer News Co. service was disrupted by Western Union and the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. at the request of District Attorney Edmund G. Brown of San Francisco after a Utilities Commission hearing.

"We intend to find out why a State-wide termination request might not be carried out," Olney said.

He said testimony at the hearing "was more than ample to show" Western Union's equipment has been used for illegal purposes.

"Moreover, the company's contracts expressly provide for termination of service whenever any illegal use is disclosed."

Gilman, Worden Roll High Games In Benefit Bowling

Let's Be Courteous:

Don't Take It Out on Umps, Says Haight

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

News Item—*Washington Courtesy Program will be launched today. In a proclamation by the Commissioners, residents are urged to engage in the practice of good old-fashioned courtesy.*

ALL OF US can't be men of distinction—there aren't enough glasses to go around. However, we can be polite, particularly as regards sports.

Haight

For instance, if you are playing golf and your opponent rakes in a 3-foot putt to concede himself a five in the hole, don't look daggers at him; simply say, "You played the hole well" even if you're thinking, "What an egotistical rat."

If you're bowling and somebody drops a ball on your foot, don't go berserk; simply say, "It's all right, pal. I know it was an accident," even if you're thinking, "I should drop one right on you're fat head."

If you're at the ball game and the umpire makes a decision you feel certain is robbery; simply say, "He comes from a good family," even if you're thinking, "They should boil that blind bum in oil."

If you're watching football and a fellow keeps jumping up, cutting off your view; simply say, "He is the nervous type that can't sit still," even if you're thinking, "I should kick him right in the pants."

THERE'S PLENTY OF ROOM for politeness and courtesy among the pro athletes. If the present program is successful we may see some innovations, like a base-runner who expects to slide into the next base putting soft rubber guards over his spikes; or one of the Caps, say Bones McKinney, making a curtsy to the referee when his sixth personal foul is called.

Then, too, the thing could become contagious and spread to wrestling. For instance a matman thrown into the crowd might stay there and take up a collection to buy a few knick-knacks for his opponent's children.

Speaking of sports politeness, perhaps the zenith was reached in a heavyweight fight some years ago as reported by Westbrook Pegler.

In training for the bout, Mike suffered a couple of cracked ribs and his handlers made every effort to keep this valuable information away from his rival's camp. In some manner Tom's followers found out Mike had injured ribs, but did not ascertain whether they were on the right or left side.

Aware that part of the secret was an open book, Mike's seconds sent him into the fight wearing an adhesive tape patch on his right side, when, in reality, the injury was on his left.

In the first clinch, Tom said, "Too bad you hurt your ribs, Pal." Mike replied, "Go easy with them, please."

DURING SOME INFIGHTING, Tom stuck a short, hard right into the taped spot. Mike winced, putting on an act, of course, and Tom grunted, "Sorry, friend, I forgot." Mike replied, "Pardon accepted."

Well, Tom kept slipping in those "accidental" punches, apologizing, and being excused. But it suddenly dawned on him that Mike was winning the fight, despite the pummeling on his right ribs.

Between rounds some information was carried to Tom's corner. His handlers' discovered that Mike's tape patch on his right side was propaganda. They told Tom the busted ribs were on the left side. He scowled and nodded.

The fighters clinched and Tom said, "You lying, double-crossing bum you! So you would play a trick like that on a good friend like me. Now, just for that, I'm going to really hit you on those busted left ribs."

He did—and it was a knockout.

But remember, readers, Washington's Courtesy Program. Let's be honest with our politeness.

I'm starting right now, because I'm going to use this closing line—"Remember, any sport is a good one, if you are"—and I'm going to tell you I stole it from Bill (WOL) Brundige.

Miller, Seigel And Wilson Hold Leads

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

The fourth day of the week-long Metropolitan Police Boys Club benefit bowling tournament produced the two highest single game scores yet recorded as the entry list in the giant affair reached 5000.

Abe Gilman, bowling in the GAO League at Penn, came through with a superb 182 game while compiling a handicap set of 476, and James E. Worden wasn't very far behind.

Worden, a member of the Southern Railway League at Lafayette, had the best bowling night of his life. His 176 was the highest scratch game he ever achieved and his 473 was his best handicap set.

Both Move Up

In addition to gaining first and second place in the scratch game race, Gilman and Worden moved well up in the handicap totals. Gillman now stands in a tie for third with Ralph Hutton, with Worden right behind these two.

Jack Miller held to first place as no one approached his phenomenal 506, while Paul Lilly, with 482, has lone possesion of the runner-up spot.

High scratch set honors were retained by El Geib, who rolled his 442 Wednesday night at Hi Skor. Second high set is A. J. Harre's 431, while John Stewart holds third postion in both the high scratch game and set race with his 340 and 175 scores.

In the women's division, Frankie Wilson and Virginia Siegel remained deadlocked in first place with 424 handicap scores. Next is Irene Clark with 413, while a newcomer to the list, Lucile Lemox, follows with a 412 scored Friday in the King Pin Mixed Doubles League.

Miss Siegel Still Tops

High game for women is Miss Siegel's 159, while Miss Wilson's 406 is far ahead of the other scratch set scores.

Two more leagues had exceptional participation records in the tournament. The Hi Skor Businessmen's League, led by Secretary Duke Warneke, signed up to the last man, while at Takoma, the Albright Church League matched this 100 per cent entry record.

During the weekend lull in the number of entries, two bowling alleys are putting on supplementary benefit tournaments.

Vernon Graves, manager of Petworth, is holding his second annual Police Boys Club One Ball tournament with $700 in prizes to the winners.

Barrett On Hand

Meanwhile, at Chevy Chase Ice Palace, Maj. Robert Barrett, superintendent of Police, will roll out the first ball in a special match between the Greenway and Ice Palace District League teams at 8 p. m. Both managers will turn over receipts from the matches to the boys club.

MEN

Jack Miller, Chevy Chase	419—	87—506
Paul Lilly, Greenway	392—	90—482
Ralph Hutton, Fort Davis	395—	81—476
Abe Gilman, Penn	395—	81—476
James E. Worden, Lafayette	392—	81—473
Gates Lawrence, Alexandria	373—	96—469
Harry Grossman, King Pin	393—	75—468
Larry Fulp, Chevy Chase	423—	45—468
J. F. Duvall, Bethesda Rec.	355—111—	466
Pete Roach, Brookland	406—	60—466
El Geib, Hi Skor	442—	24—466
Halford E. Stone, Alexandria	376—	90—466
Louis J. Rubino, King Pin	417—	48—465
J. T. Hester, Alexandria	401—	63—464
John Stewart, Petworth	430—	33—463
Bobby Bowen, Clarendon	382—	81—463
Charles Hardy, Arcadia	384—	78—462
C. E. Hammond, Colonial Vil.	383—	78—461
E. Wiley, Petworth	344—117—	461
Al Terry, Brookland	427—	33—460
Robert Davies, Lafayette	374—	84—458
Frenchy Smith, Rosslyn	395—	63—458
W. G. Moore, Lucky Strike	386—	72—458
G. J. Hayre, King Pin	431—	27—458
John S. Mead, Lucky Strike	385—	72—457
Dave Bavolack, Chevy Chase	357—	99—456
Harry McGowan, Rosslyn	406—	51—457
Guy Bowen, College Park	381—	75—456
Harry Kalz, King Pin	389—	66—455
William F. Smith, Lafayette	341—114—	455
William H. Rowe, Arcadia	347—108—	455
Dr. Benj. Golden, Brookland	322—132—	454
J. O. Smith, Colonial Village	339—114—	453
James Cassidy, Clarendon	389—	63—452
R. W. Fuller, Lucky Strike	368—	84—452
Ray Saxty, Greenway	383—	69—452
Sam Gimbel, Brookland	395—	57—452
Frank Michon, King Pin	418—	33—451
C. H. Palmer, jr., Hi Skor	376—	75—451
Neil Davis, Anacostia Spillway	367—	84—451
Sam Staracino, Takoma	373—	78—451
Sam Bortnick, Penn	387—	63—450
I. Brindler, Anacostia Spillway	360—	90—450
Frank Alvare, Arcadia	354—	96—450

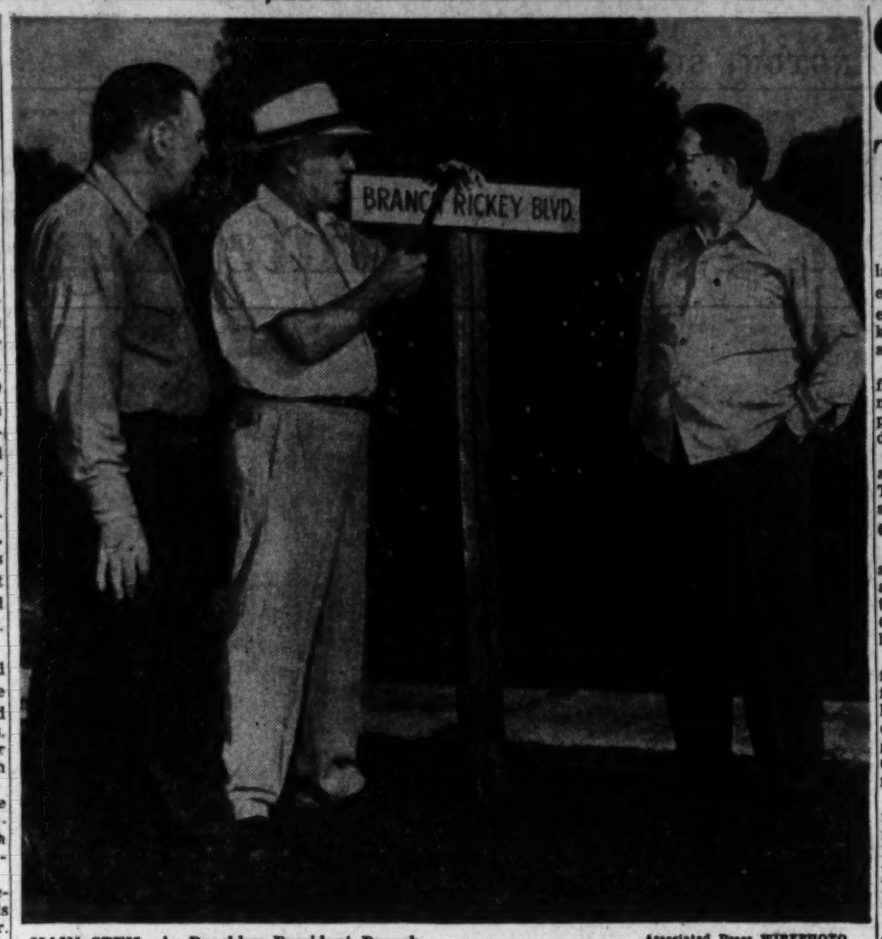
WOMEN

Frankie Wilson, College Park	406—	18—424
Virginia Siegel, Hi Skor	367—	57—424
Irene Clark, Rosslyn	347—	66—413
Lucille Lemox, King Pin	358—	54—412
Pat Foote, Hi Skor	329—	81—410
Dorothy Austin, Hi Skor	326—	84—410
Evelyn Freeman, GPO	358—	51—409
Violet Glove, King Pin	328—	81—409
Ruth Duvall, Petworth	337—	69—406
Kay Rounds, Arcadia	327—	78—405
Mrs. L. Cook, Bethesda Rec.	312—	93—405
Mae Diehl, Lucky Strike	345—	60—405
Clara Walz, Lucky Strike	351—	54—405
Victoria Rector, Greenway	269—135—	404
Mary Ertter, Takoma	305—	99—404
Mary Holmes, Hi Skor	292—111—	403
Doris Koons, Silver Spring	329—	72—401
June Sheehan, Brookland	344—	57—401
Julie Rapp, Greenway	361—	39—400
Grace Fulton, Greenway	307—	93—400
Peggy Sampson, Hyattsville	318—	81—399
Nellie P. Shaw, Hi Skor	297—102—	399
Constance Deenihan, Lafayette	333—	66—399
Dorothy Babcock, Brookland	314—	84—398

Howard Places Third In Swimming Meet

Hampton, Va., Feb. 28.—Hampton Institute and West Virginia State College tied for first place with 42½ points each in the Colored Intercollegiate A. A. open swimming meet here today.

Howard University was third with 40 points and Tennessee A. & I. was last in the field of four with 35.



MAIN STEM—As Brooklyn President Branch Rickey looks on, city officials of Vero Beach, point to the street which has been named after him. Most of Brooklyn's farm teams will hold their spring drills at Vero Beach. With Rickey, right, are Spencer Harris, left, and Bud Holman, center, Vero Beach's official city greeter

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Snip in Time Saves the Fight

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 28 (AP).—Frank Douglas, 165-pound University of South Carolina boxer, was really clipped during last night's match with Clemson College.

An unruly head of har had obstructed his vision during the first round of his bout with Clemson's Roy Lawson. Before the second round began South Carolina Coach Jess Alderman snipped away much of the frisky forelock and Douglas responded by pounding out a decision.

North Carolina Squads Dominate All-Star Teams

Davidson, N. C., Feb. 28 (AP).—North Carolina teams, paced by N. C. State's defending champions, dominate the first annual coaches' All-Southern Conference Basketball team.

Unbeaten in regular season conference play, North Carolina State, highest scoring major team in the country, placed two men on each of the first and second teams.

Forward Dick Dickey and Center Ed Bartels were the first team representatives from State which yesterday accepted an invitation to compete next month in the National Invitation Tournament at New York.

Bob Paxton, North Carolina captain, who the other forward post, with the guard berths going to Davidson's Co-Capt. George (Buddy) Cheek and George Washington's Capt. Bill Cantwell.

Football Meeting

The Langdon Lions' 140-pound football team will hold a meeting tomorrow night at St. Francis De-Sales School at 8 p. m. All boys interested are urged to attend.

Little's 205 Gives HimLead Over Hogan

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP).—Lawson Little, who is no Johnny-come-lately to the golf tour, tonight had established himself as the man to beat for the St. Petersburg Open title.

Little, former National Open, National amateur and British amateur champion, shot his third straight subpar round of the tourney today, a 35-33—68. He previously had 68 and 69, giving him a 54-hole score of 205.

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., pro who started off with a 63 and led through the first 36 holes, went one over par with 73 today. He dropped into a third-place tie with George Schoux of Mamaroneck, N. Y., at 208.

Norman von Nida of Sydney, Australia, slipped up into second place with 207, two strokes behind Little. Von Nida was two strokes under par on each nine today for 34-34—68.

Schoux and Ted Kroll of Philmont, Pa., were best of today's golfers. Each had 67 strokes for the par 72, 6436-yard Lakewood Country Club course.

His 208 made him a strong contender for the top prize of $2000 at the end of 72 holes tomorrow.

Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., who went into today's round five strokes back, gained a notich. He had 35-34—69 for a 54-hole total of 209.

Tied at 210 were Otto Greiner of Baltimore, Cary Middlecoff of Memphis and Jim Milward of Three Lakes, Wis. Greiner had 69, Middlecoff 68 and Milward 71 today.

Bobby Locke of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Milton Marusic of Albany, N. Y., stood at 21 at the end of 54. Each was two under par with 70 today.

Spring Is Here, Golfer Gets Ace

Spring is here for the Sports Department.

Henry L. Bowie proved it yesterday at Rock Creek Golf Club when he scored the first reported hole-in-one of the year. Bowie's ace was made on the 159-yard No. 17 hole of Rock Creek's "B" course.

Bowie was playing with his son, Henry L. Bowie, jr.; Bill Ebert and Al Jones.

Stricken Boxer Was Hospitalized For Five Weeks

Hollywood, Feb. 28 (AP).—A 20-year-old Negro boxer with a reportedly faulty heart lay dead today as officials pressed inquiry into the fight game's second professional fatality within a week.

Elroy de Catur, Los Angeles lightweight making his first pro start, collapsed and died in the ring 10 seconds before the end of the fourth and last round of a bout he was winning against Fred Herrera, 20, of Jerome, Ariz.

It was a $75-apiece preliminary scrap last night at Hollywood Legion Stadium, and came exactly one week after the fatal knockout of Sam Baroudi in Chicago.

First postmortem examination of De Catur disclosed he suffered from an acute dilation of the heart, Dr. Frederick Newbarr, chief autopsy surgeon, reported.

Police said they learned De Catur had been a patient at General Hospital for five weeks last fall after suffering injuries from a reported fall from a horse. De Catur collapsed after a light flurry of blows and never regained consciousness. The youth died in the ring.

NATS—*From Page C-1*

Kuhel Needs Help

an outfield around Gil Coan, who failed in two previous trials with the club; Leon Culberson, a .235 hitter from Boston; Big Tom McBride, who hit .269 last year and is no gazelle; Earl Wooten, diminutive rookie from Chattanooga, and Dean Stafford, young Texan who is trying to make the leap from Class D to the majors.

Kuhel is taking over what was a seventh-place ball club last season, and except for the addition of young Kozar, the whizz kid from New Orleans, any improvement at this point is doubtful.

The only remaining salary holdout is Mark Christman, who played shortstop last season until benched in favor of Sullivan. Christman is balking at a salary cut, plus the club's intention to use him only as a utility infielder. He is in a good bargaining position, however, with his ability to play both shortstop and third base

Most of the club's top pitchers—Wynn, Hudson and Masterson—have been in Florida for several weeks and have a head start on conditioning as a result. Hudson, in whom the most preseason interest is evident because of his complaints of a sore shoulder last season, reports that there is no trace of his 1947 lameness.

Catcher Al Evans, who shapes up as the club's No. 1 backstop unless Rick Ferrell goes off the inactive list, has been an instructor in Joe Stripp's school for the past five weeks. His chief challenger is Len Okrie, drafted from the Southern Association, and touted for his aggressive actions behind the plate, plus his hitting.

Sherry Robertson, nephew of the club president, Clark Griffith, for whom the Nats have recently refused new offers from the Detroit Tigers, is listed both as an infielder and outfielder with the club this season. He finished up playing left field last year and his crudeness was disappearing. Robertson represents hitting power, Kuhel hopes, and will be labeled as an outfielder unless the situation bogs down at second base.

GW Choice Over Terps Tomorrow

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

George Washington and Maryland close out their regular Southern Conference seasons against each other in the final college basketball game here tomorrow night at College Park.

Both schools are assured of conference tournament berths and move to Durham, N. C., for the post-season play this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Tomorrow night's contest is an all-important one for the underdog Terrapins, struggling to gain the seeded fourth spot in the tourney

Colonials Clinch Second

The Colonials, with an impressive 13-3 league record, already are assured second position. Even if they lose, they stay ahead of North Carolina (10-4), upset last time out by Duke.

Flucie Stewart's Maryland team flubbed a chance to clinch that fourth-place position when it was handed a 64-62 setback last Thursday at Richmond. Now it has to get it the hard way against a George Washington quintet that already holds a 65-49 decision over it.

Neither local school is conceded much chance in the Southern Conference tourney against powerful North Carolina State. The Wolfpack, leading offensive club in the Nation, breezed by most of its Conference opposition.

The tournament committee meets this morning and will announce the pairings. By finishing second, GW gets a break. If it wins all its games it doesn't have to face N. C. State until the final game.

Teams already assured of places are N. C. State, George Washington, North Carolina, Maryland, Davidson and Duke.

Quantico Wins 43d of Year

Quantico, Va., Feb. 29.—Quantico Marines won their 32d consecutive victory over a service opponent this season, outdistancing Second Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N. C., 69-43 here today.

Quantico was led by Cy Waldrop, 14 points, and Dave Steindler, 12. Joe Johnson was high for the Second Division with 12. Quantico's overall record this season is 43-11.

Hiwasse's in the News

Madisonville, Tenn., Feb. 28 (AP). Appointment of Al Thomas, former guard at University of Tennessee, as athletic director and head football coach of Hiwassee College was announced today by President D. R. Youell.

Arcadia Alleys List Ladies Open

The ladies' annual open tournament today at Arcadia is expected to lure 50 of this section's top bowlers. It is a six-game event.

Also on the bill today is the thirteenth annual Dutch Sherbahn handicap at Takoma Alleys.

Episcopal Beats Woodberry, 51-44

Kippy Kimbrough tallied 14 points—five of them in overtime—to lead Episcopal High to a 51-44 victory over traditional rival Woodberry Forest yesterday at the winners' court. It was the eleventh win in 16 games for Episcopal.

Episcopal.	G	FG	FP	P	Woodberry.	G	FG	FP	P
K'brough,f.	5	4	0	14	Reuning,f.	8	3	3	19
Garland,f.	2	4	3	8	G.Johnson,f	0	0	3	0
Attwell,f.	0	1	0	1	Barbee,f.	0	0	1	0
Gamble,c.	5	3	4	13	Walden,c.	4	2	5	10
Dixon,c.	0	0	0	0	J.Johnson,c.	1	2	2	4
Schacht,g.	6	2	3	14	Morton,g.	4	3	3	11
Williams,g.	0	1	4	2	Glown,g.	0	0	0	0
Sheffield,g.	0	0	0	0	Summers,g	0	0	0	0
					Dure,g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	15	14	51	Totals	17	10	17	44

Score at half—27-23, Episcopal.

Across the Nation:

Michigan's Elliott Ruled Ineligible for '48 Football

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP).—Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, spectacular halfback at the University of Michigan, today was declared ineligible to compete in football for the 1948 season.

The faculty committee of the Western Conference based its decision on the fact that Elliott played two seasons at Purdue University as a Marine trainee before enrolling at Michigan.

His ineligibility came as a blow to Michigan's hopes for repeating as football champion of the Big Nine in 1948.

Graduation this June was slated to remove Michigan's other backfield regulars—Fullback Jack Weisenburger, Quarterback Howard Yerges and Tailback Bob Chappius. Michigan's All-America passing star.

Hank Big Chief

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 28 (AP).—Hank Greenberg, former Detroit Tiger slugger who played last year with the Pittsburgh Pirates, will work out with the Cleveland Indians when they start their spring training here Monday, Bill Veeck, Indian president, said today.

500 Dead Ducks Drift In

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP).—Hundreds of dead or dying wild canvasback ducks lined the banks of Bush River today.

The surface of the river near the Aberdeen Proving Ground was covered with thick oil, which apparently had trapped and killed the birds. It was estimated that probably 500 of the birds lined the river banks and the tide was still bringing them in.

Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Quantico Marines 69	Second Division	43
Boston U. 57	Massachusetts	48
Columbia, 49	Navy	37
Navy Plebes 71	Admiral Farragut	33
Dartmouth 66	Pennsylvania	62
CCNY 69	Fordham	54
Niagara 73	Geneva	44
Cornell 59	Princeton	49
North Carolina State 65	Wake Forest	64
Michigan 40	Ohio State	36
Michigan State 63	Wayne	49
Hamilton 53	Union	52
V. P. I. 59	V. M. I.	51
Stetson 61	Tampa	52
Andover 49	Exeter	18
Boston U. 57	Massachusetts	48
North Carolina College 58	Howard	50
West Virginia 85	Bradley	74
Morris Harvey 68	Alderson Broaddus	62
Iowa State 55	Oklahoma	25
Miami (Ohio) 89	Dayton	45
Shippensburg Tchrs. 55	Indiana (Pa.)	53
Lincoln 62	Cheyney Tchrs.	32
Virginia 64	Washington & Lee	49
William & Mary 52	Richmond	47
Purdue 51	Indiana	49

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Navy 18	Lehigh	11
Yale 18	Army	14
Penn State 18	Cornell	6
Navy Plebes 32	Admiral Farragut	0
Indiana 22	Illinois	17
No. Carolina State 38	Virginia	8

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Navy 44	Dartmouth	31
Swarthmore 42	W. Chester Tchrs.	33
Delaware 38	Lehigh	37
Geo. Washington 43	Dickinson	26
Rowdoin 41	Amherst	34
Oberlin 46	Rochester	29
Iowa 52	Illinois	32

COLLEGE RIFLE

Navy 1402	Coast Guard	1388

COLLEGE TRACK

Illinois, 62; Indiana, 47;	Minnesota,	30
Loyola of Chicago, 58;	North Central,	52;
	Illinois Tech	20
Bradley 68	Chicago	36
Andover 51	Exeter	36

COLLEGE BOXING

Catholic U. 5	Coast Guard	3
Penn State 4½	Michigan State	2½
Va. State College 3½	N. C. A. & T.	2½
Army 5	Virginia	3

COLLEGE SQUASH

Yale 6	Harvard	3

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Hershey 5	Indianapolis	2

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Detroit 5	Montreal	2
ADD COLL SWIM	Thre	
Georgia Tech 47	Georgia	28
North Carolina 60	Emory	15

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Columbia Beats Navy, 40-37

Lions Close With Rush to Avert Upset

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 28.—A three-point spurt in the last minute and 15 seconds gave Columbia a 40-37 victory over the Navy basketball team in a first contest before 5000 fans this afternoon.

It was Columbia's seventeenth victory in 18 games, enhancing the Lions' chances for a post-season tourney bid. The defeat was Navy's seventh in 16 appearances.

Bruce Gehrke's tap-in shot with a minute and 15 seconds remaining, followed 45 seconds later by Alex Kaplan's free-throw saved Columbia from an upset.

The contest was close all the way, although Columbia pulled away to an eight point lead at the start and was nine points ahead within three minutes after the start of the second half. The half-time score was Columbia, 23; Navy, 20.

However, the Midshipmen limited the Lions to four field goals in the second heat and the victory was decided at the free throw line. Columbia converted 12 to 17 chances and Navy nine of 12 tries.

Columbia.	G	FG	FF	F	Navy.	G	FG	FF	F
Vogel,f.	4	2	2	1	Robbins,f.	1	1	4	3
Gehrke,f.	3	1	3	0	Searle,f.	6	2	3	3
Lockwood,f	0	0	0	0	Rensberger,f.	0	0	0	0
Budko,c.	2	6	4	0	Claitor,c.	0	3	3	3
Kaplan,g.	0	2	1	2	Eliopulos,c.	0	1	0	1
Marshall,g.	4	1	0	2	Barrow,g.	4	3	1	1
Skinner,g.	1	3	0	2	Sheehan,g.	3	0	1	2
Totals	14	12	10	7	Totals	14	9	14	13

Score at half—Columbia, 23; Navy, 20.
Free throws missed: Columbia—Vogel (2), Gehrke, Budko (2); Navy—Searle, Rensberger, Claitor.

Chevy Chase Gets Maryland Open

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP).—The State amateur championship will go to the Baltimore area and the open to the Washington section this year. The Maryland State Golf Association announced today.

The amateur will be held at the Woodholme Country Club June 17-20. Bobby Brownell of Norbeeck, Md., is the defending champ.

The opeen will be played at Chevy Chase, July 13. Spencer Overton of Rolling Road won last year's event.

Yesterday's Racing at Hialeah

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1948—By ASSOCIATED PRESS. WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:03. Winner, D. M. Davis' br. c. (2) by Easy Mon—Donwell by Donnaconna. Trained by B. B. McIntire. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 0:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Easy Don	(Woodhouse)	120	11	2	2hd	1hd			$3.35
Easton Air	(Nash)	120	3	3	1½	2hd			6.45
Poor Brother	(Snider)	120	12	4	4½	3½			3.30
Frances Cracker	(Atkinson)	115	9	8	6½	4½			10.05
Tough	(Combest)	120	3	1	5hd	5½			1.80
Bee Pee	(Dodson)	120	1	9	3hd	6hd			77.30
Charm Prince	(Chestnut)	120	6	7	8½	7½			93.30
Crafty	(Jessup)	120	8	6	7½	8½			37.30
Our Chief	(MacAndrew)	120	5	10	9½	9½			f40.60
Two O's	(Balsaretti)	120	4	9	10½	10½			f
Prep	(Stout)	120	12	11	11½	11½			83.10
Uncle Edgar	(Roberts)	115	7	12	12	12			18.80

(E. K. Bryson and H. M. Babylon entry.

EASY DON, $8.90, $4.90, $3.30; EASTON AIR, $6.00, $4.00; POOR BROTHER, $3.70.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:33. Winner, Mrs. H. M. Goldstine's b. g. (5) by Easy Mon—Little Connelly by Hephaistos. Trained by H. M. Goldstine. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Mon's Boy	(Cook)	118	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.60
Gregariach	(Stanton)	115	7	9	8½	3½	2hd		11.50
Eddington	(Gifford)	113	9	8	7hd	4hd	3½		3.25
Thor	(Knapp)	115	4	6	5½	6½	5hd	4½	8.85
Rewarder	(MacAndrew)	116	8	4	9½	8½	6½	5hd	15.05
Musical Lady (Rod'guez)		116	10	3	2½	2½	4½	6½	33.10
Oracle Son	(Martinez)	116	5	7	6½	5½	8½	7½	12.15
Unspirdan	(Duff)	110	2	5	3½	7½	7½	8½	6.95
Bellwether	(Gasile)	115	6	10	10	10	9½	9½	24.70
Willis E.	(Dodson)	118	3	2	4½	9½	10	10	16.80

MON'S BOY, $5.20, $3.80, $2.70; GREGALACH, $11.50, $5.10; EDEMOKER, $2.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—EASY DON AND MON'S BOY—PAID $27.50.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:00½. Winner, Mrs. H. K. Haggerty's ro g. (5) by Theiluson—Gertrude V. by Spic and Span. Trained by R. Nixon. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Sir Spic	(Basile)	118	3	6	2½	2½	2½	1hd	$1.10
Hard Facts	(Gifford)	116	2	2	2½	1½	1½		10.25
Princess Kris	(Cook)	112	6	4	4½	3½	3½	3½	2.65
Lady Apple	(Chestnut)	113	8	8	7½	6½	4½	4hd	53.35
Second Attempt (R'erts)		121	4	9	9	9	6½	5hd	7.80
Linwood Rose	(Knapp)	119	7	1	5½	5½	5½	6½	5.20
Miss Evidence	(Rustin)	108	7	5	6½	7½	7½	7½	120.75
Newtown	(Peabody)	113	5	7	8½	8hd	8hd	8½	58.10
Frapia	(Pappas)	109	1	3	1hd	4½	9	9	35.80

SIR SPIC, $4.20, $3.20, $2.30; HARD FACTS, $7.20, $3.40; PRINCESS KRIS, $2.60.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:30. Winner, R. Robertson's b. g. (9) by Valeritorian—Chickling by Chicle. Trained by R. Robertson. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 2:05.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
W. H. Kelly	(Cook)	119	1	1	5½	5½	1½	1½	$0.70
Game o' Chance (B'ett)		118	8	5	4½	3½	2½	2½	16.85
High Peak	(Jessup)	113	2	2	7½	6½	3½	3½	5.15
Value Mark	(Turner)	108	4	2	2½	2½	5½	4½	13.30
Carey Street (MacAn'ew)		115	3	3	1½	1½	3½	5½	126.45
Alpert	(Stout)	118	6	6	8½	7½	6½	6½	10.05
High Kick	(Duff)	113	7	7	9½	8½	7½	7½	21.80
Mr. Flip	(Williams)	113	10	10	8hd	9½	8½	8½	42.65
Chief Adviser	(Farrell)	118	5	9	10	10	10	9½	105.55
Temeru	(Atkinson)	118	9	4	3hd	4½	8½	10	6.00

W. H. KELLY, $3.40, $3.00, $2.60; GAME O' CHANCE, $10.20, $4.80; HIGH PEAK, $3.30.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:01. Winner, M. B. Goff's b. f. (3) by Our Boots—Allegheny by Infinite. Trained by D. R. McDaniel. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Rompageous	(Wo'house)	118	5	5	1½	5hd	1½	1hd	$7.65
Compliance	(Dedeaux)	115	3	4	3hd	2½	2½	2hd	2.40
Airy	(Snider)	112	3	1	1½	4hd	3½	3½	1.15
Beauty	(Gifford)	113	6	2	2½	3hd	4½	4½	4.55
Challenge Like (A'son)		109	7	7	7½	7½	6½	5½	10.00
Penny Bouquet (Pesero)		113	4	3	4½	6½	7½	6½	36.00
Be Ready	(Wholey)	110	1	6	7	7	7	7	52.55

RAMPAGEOUS, $17.30, $6.30, $3.20; COMPLIANCE, $4.60, $2.90; AIRY, $2.50.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. The Flamingo Stakes. Purse, $50,000 added. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:35½. Winner, Calumet Farm's b. c. (3) by Bull Lea—Hydroplane II by Hyperion. Trained by H. A. Jones. Value to winner, $43,500. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Citation	(Snider)	126	4	3	4½	1hd	1½	1½	$0.20
Big Dial	(McCready)	115	3	6	6hd	3hd	2½	2½	14.45
Saggy	(Jessup)	115	5	5	1½	4½	3½	3½	10.90
Pennant Day	(Atkinson)	118	5	2	2½	2hd	4½	4½	18.95
Hypnos	(Combest)	118	7	4	3hd	3hd	5½	6hd	6.50
Silverling	(Dodson)	118	6	7	7	6½	6½	7	24.35
Realtor	(Nash)	118	2	8	8½	8½	8	8	39.95

CITATION, $2.40, $2.30, $2.10; BIG DIAL, $4.60, $3.10; SAGGY, $2.10.

CITATION, in excellent form, broke good but was hemmed in on the inside in the first half mile. Passing the 8-furlong pole Snider sent him up with a rush in between horses to take the lead. He then rated along to the top of the stretch where he drew out and, all through the stretch, the boy was looking back at the field. BIG DIAL was allowed to gallop along in a contending position to the final quarter mile and then closed with a rush. He was an easy second. SAGGY jumped away to a fast start, took the lead around clubhouse turn and then dropped back, but came again in stretch to finish third. PENNANT DAY forced a fast pace but weakened badly in the final drive. HYPNOS had speed for 6 furlongs and then dropped out of contention. REALTOR never was a factor. SILVERLING was outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:15. Off at 5:15½. Winner, Calumet Farm's ch. c. (4) by Blenheim II—Hug Again by Stimulus. Trained by H. A. Jones. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Fervent	(Snider)	122	3	5	6	3½	3½	1ns	$1.30
East Light	(Woodhouse)	109	6	1	2½	1hd	2½	2ns	5.90
Bordeaux	(Atkinson)	115	2	3	1hd	2½	1hd	3½	6.30
Beauchef	(Nash)	112	1	6	5hd	4½	4½	4½	1.75
Blue Seal	(Jemas)	108	4	4	3hd	5	5	5	50.80
Kingarvie	(Rogers)	115	5	2	4½	Fell			10.25

FERVENT, $4.60, $2.90, $2.30; EAST LIGHT, $4.50, $2.90; BORDEAUX, $2.70.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:46. Off at 5:46. Winner, Mrs. L. Wolf's b. c. (4) by Pharamond II—Miss Tony by Black Toney. Trained by D. Denham. Value to winner, $2800. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Childeric	(Cook)	110	3	1	2½	2½	1hd	1½	$5.95
Enchanting	(Duff)	105	5	5	1½	1½	2½	2½	25.60
Ned Luck	(Gifford)	116	1	7	5hd	4hd	3½	3½	3.70
Cellophane	(Combest)	115	2	2	3hd	3hd	5½	4hd	12.35
Mr. McGregor	(Ha'man)	121	6	6	7½	7½	4½	5½	4.90
Clasmel	(Knapp)	105	10	3	8½	8½	7½	6½	11.55
Ballon Book	(Bisel)	118	4	10	6½	6½	7½	7½	2.45
Ponda	(Turner)	113	9	4	8hd	8½	8½	8½	25.80
Narcissus	(Jessop)	115	8	9	9½	9½	9½	9½	6.95
Svengali	(Powers)	118	6	8	10	10	10	10	80.75

CHILDERIC, $13.80, $10.10, $5.30; ENCHANTING, $30.10, $13.00; NED LUCK, $3.90.

Armory League Playoffs Today

Mitchel's Sports Store engages National Guard and CYO plays Riverside in today's playoffs in the National Guard Basketball League at the Armory.

The Mitchel's game begins at 6 p. m., followed by CYO-National Guard. An all-star contest will go on at 8:30 between the Scholastics and the Armory Stars.

Silver Spring Semifinals

The semifinals of the Silver Spring Unlimited Basketball League take place at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Montgomery Blair High School gymnasium. Tom's Auto faces Silver Spring Elks and Grotto Grill opposes Veterans of Foreign Wars.

St. Albans Loses

St. Andrews of Middleton (Del.) outpointed St. Albans, 21-10, in a wrestling match at St. Albans yesterday. The winners took five of the nine matches on falls. It was the fourth defeat in seven contests for St. Albans.

22 Bouts Set In 4th Round AAU Boxing

Twenty-two four-round bouts are on the District AAU boxing tournament program Friday night at Turner's Arena.

Ken Farrow of Merrick, who was named the outstanding novice in the recent Golden Gloves tournament, makes his debut against Harry Dillender of the Navy Receiving Station in a 135-pound senior bout.

Friday night's pairings:

NOVICE DIVISION

112 Pounds—Melvin Holmes (Banks) vs. Joe Collins (National Guard).

118 Pounds—Bob Muck (Olympic) vs. Bunky Frazier (Merrick).

126 Pounds—Earl Evans (Police Club No. 2) vs. Frank Tavenner (Olympic).

135 Pounds—Ted Mealey (Andrews Field) vs. Gene Lewis (Prince Georges).

160 Pounds—Wes Howard (St. Mary's) vs. Monta Pressnar (Merrick); Jim Finley (Apollo) vs. Bob Dailey (Barney); Jerry Tyler (National Guard) vs. Fred M-New (Fort McNair).

SENIOR CLASS

112 Pounds—Tom Sullivan (Liberty) vs. George Abarca (Andrews Field).

126 Pounds—Ed Woodson (Police Club No. 2) vs. Charles Gooding (Andrews Field); George Karadimos (Apollo) vs. Roy Bush (Navy Receiving Station); Elijah Williams (Police Club No. 2) vs. Pat Thomas (Apollo); Dick Rawlett (St. Mary's) vs. Harold Barrett (Navy Quarters K).

135 Pounds—Harry Dillender (Navy Receiving Station) vs. Ken Farrow (Merrick); Bill Nichols (National Guard) vs. Tom Dooley (Navy Quarters K); Lawrence Allen (Howard) vs. Jim Hawkins (12th St. Y); Louis Blanco (Andrews Field) vs. Marvin Tenhoff (Navy Receiving Station).

147 Pounds—Jimmy Murphy (Navy Quarters K) vs. Gil Stewart (Randall).

160 Pounds—Holly Mims (Howard) vs. Jim Miller (Andrews Field); R. Hamilton (Navy Quarters K) vs. Jim Powell (Merrick); Randolph Lewis (Liberty) vs. Ralph Meador (Barney).

175 Pounds—Larry Linton (Andrews Field) vs. Ed Neverson (Howard).

Heavyweight—Thurman Moore (12th St. Y) vs. Ed Grant (Apollo).

Gaddis Meets Pucci Monday

Featherweight Red Gaddis, being boome dfor a March 15 showing against Jimmy Cooper, goes out to clinch that shot at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

The 18-year-old puncher meets Frank Pucci of Toronto, New York and other way stations, in the feature of three eight-rounders on the show.

Gaddis has whipped Orlando Fernandez, whom Cooper also shellacked, and if he gets by Pucci, as expected, he will have trimmed two of the boys Cooper defeated on the way up.

The other eights finds Bee Bee Washington doing another comeback, this time against Joe O'Connell of Baltimore, and Lightweight Sonny Bunn, unbeaten in 12 pro starts, facing Georgie Neubeck, also of Baltimore.

A pair of fours are also on the show.

Redland Hunt Entries May Set Record

Entries for the Redland Hunt point-to-point races, scheduled to open the racing season hereabouts next Saturday, may set a record, despite the rugged winter that kept hunting at a low ebb.

Recent improved weather has spurred interest in the event held annually in the vicinity of Olney or Laytonsville, Md., the exact location being traditionally secret until 24 hours before race time.

Mrs. Crompton Smith is sending over several horses from Middleburg, Va., as is Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of that area. Her Woodwind was one of the pair winners last year. Some of the Maryland entries already in are horses of Leonard Timons, Marrian Curran, T. T. Mott and W. T. Gary.

The program calls for four events: Terpenning Cup pair race: Gap-Hunters race; Heavyweight race; Redland Bowl, and the last named the feature, regarded as a proving ground for Maryland Hunt Cup and Virginia Gold Cup contenders.

With the exception of the gap event, the races are at about five miles, over between 15 and 30 jumps, including brooks. T. T. Mott, Box 98, Sandy Spring, Md., is handling entries.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Reno Sailor, 115 (Hidalgo) .. 5.40 3.60 3.20
Big Seal, 112 (Baird) 6.00 4.40
Sarasee, 115 (Phillips) 7.80
Record March, Cayetand, Kapi Count Forway, Hyead, Lady Seston, Cinesar also ran.
Time, 1:13⅘.

2—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Cromagnon, 102 (D'Aug'tino) 9.20 6.20 4.60
Kazbek, 115 (Cavens) 15.40 6.60
Be A Bee, 107 (McKlemurry) 7.60
Golden Cross, Marseilles, Page II, Coronet Star, Benaddi, Seaman's Pal, Victory Banner also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $46.40.

3—1-70; $1300; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Edmos Carey, 103 (Perch) .. 15.00 5.20 3.80
Big Heralder, 113 (Benites) 3.80 2.80
Mary Barr, 105 (LeBlanc) 4.60
*Easter Laddie, Merry Stage, *Carpaco, Bengal Baby, Permanent Pal, Polly W., Madee, Light Flight also ran. Time, 1:46⅘. *Field.

4—¼; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Manda's Man, 119 (Benites) 5.80 3.40 2.80
Flo Lassie, 113 (Badgett) 6.40 4.20
Gill Bitsen, 119 (Brooks) 4.60
Brown Chief, Chip Reef, War Sick, China Pigeon, Rudy, Unequal also ran. Time, 0:22⅘.

5—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Bold Harry, 116 (McKlemurry) 9.20 4.20 out
Safety First, 119 (Brooks) ..... 3.00 out
Run Sally, 104 (Badgett) ..... out
Biltrite, Eternal Bomb also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Providenci, 116 (Brooks) 4.00 3.00 2.40
Dick Stickney, 102 (Smithers) 5.60 3.40
Tulane Cheer, 107 (LeBlanc) 3.60
Builder, Flatbush, Camp's First, Republican also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

7—1⅛; $15,000 added; 3-year-olds.
Bovard, 108 (Saunders) 6.80 3.20 2.80
Shy Guy, 125 Brooks) 2.80 2.60
Riverlane, 111 (Guerin) 3.40
Knights Hill, Caillou Rouge, Dad, †Windswept, †Grand Entry also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.
†W. G. Helis entry.

8—1⅛; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Galaprox, 16 (D'Augustino) .. 8.20 4.40 3.40
Marseille R., 110 (Tenaglio) 4.60 3.60
Paula's Star, 118 (Brooks) 4.40
Russian Valor, Nostalgia, Middleman, Ground Signal also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

9—1½; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Our Merrick, 115 (Tenaglio) .. 8.80 5.20 2.80
Bobs Dream, 118 (Baird) 6.60 4.20
†Caumsett, 118 (Guerin) 3.00
Miss Sonia, *Snow Bells, *Paddy Go Easy, †Andemas, Montree, Huguette, Busy Count also ran. Time, 1:55.
*Field.
†W. J. Mariman-Mrs. E. Pollock entry.

Santa Anita

1—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Flying Rhythm, 102 (L'berg) 6.20 3.50 2.70
Doe Henfre, 120 (Longden) 3.40 2.70
Picture Pal, 116 (Permane) 4.00
Jungle Drums, Lurline B., Early Edition, Third Spin also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.

2—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Jack Oldham, 120 (Gilbert) 25.80 12.70 6.40
He Does, 120 (Balaski) 10.50 5.90
Last Sou, 107 (McIntens) 4.10
Lightfoot Lady, Count Galreigh, Aois, Xoo, Roman Red, Just Rusty, Dowry, Midnight Oil, Battle Orphan also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

3—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Flaming Beau, 110 (Velske) 39.00 12.20 8.80
†Flying Missal, 1 (Westrope) 3.70 3.30
†Myrmidon, 110 (Merrimer) 3.30
Royal Chance, Drumbeat, King Rhymer, Swirling also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.
†King Ranch-E. Lasker entry.

4—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Contest, 112 (Arcaro) 5.10 3.10 2.70
The Clan, 116 (Longden) 3.30 2.70
Family Circle, 107 (Litzenberg) 3.80
Tiemcen, Talook, Yucca Loma, Honor System, Cancanier also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

5—Mile; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Kentyside, 116 (Westrope) .. 10.70 5.30 3.50
Gaase, 112 (Bierman) 5.70 4.70
Willow Way, 120 (Longden) 3.10
Gaily B., Rosa Blanca, Top Lieutenant, Rusty Gate also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.

6—Mile; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Knights Music, 114 (Longden) 4.80 2.80 2.60
Caspian Sea, 114 (Westrope) 2.80 2.60
Hy-Rum, 115 (Layton) 3.30
Lawfare, Fhar Rong, Vermont II, Pay Logrow, On Down also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.

CHART OF SEVENTH RACE, THE SANTA ANITA HANDICAP ON PAGE C-1.

8—2; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Pure Boy, 102 (Tyrell) 6.40 3.80 3.60
Washaway, 107 (Litzenberg) 6.70 5.00
Dry Year, 111 (Pedersen) 5.60
Noble Mark, Albreak, En Famille, Dinner Guest, Jimmy John also ran. Time, 2:02⅘.

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

The Bear Comes Closer and Closer

The Communist coup in Czechoslovakia confirms the capacity of Soviet Russia to "collect" its neighbors. The Russian police state grows grimly, ruthlessly, and—unless we do something positive about it—seemingly unstoppably. And now Stalin has "invited" the Finns to join the Soviet bloc. Always the question arises: Who's next? And the next question is, When's our turn?

Livingston

The take-over of Czechoslovakia has long-range political, social and economic implications here. It probably will cost Henry Wallace votes. It will accelerate the war against Communist infiltration in labor unions and other organizations. (It was the control of the General Confederation of Labor which gave the Communist leaders their strength and induced President Benes to capitulate.) And it will intensify American fear of Russia as an aggressive, imperialistic power.

Americans will become more receptive to increased expenditures on national defense and to Universal Military Training. And, more people will swing—reluctantly—to the view that the only way to halt Russia is with force. Russian tactics inevitably breed warmongers.

Time—to the Ways of War

Economically, this is disquieting. The United States will be bound to devote more time, thought, and energy to the ways of war, less to the production of goods and services of peace. In the back of men's minds will be the everpresent threat of armed conflict, of atomic bombs. This will make people hesitant, worrisome. The investor, for instance, doesn't want to own a plant which may be damaged by war. The businessman doesn't want to put up a new building in the heart of a big city if planes or bombs—within the next 5 to 10 years—might strike.

Russian strategy in world affairs shows up already in the domestic economy—in the size of the United States budget. Three years after the first World War, total Federal outlays dropped from 18 billion dollars to less than 4 billion, or 78 per cent. This time, they're still two fifths of what they were in the peak war year. Two items are the principal cause: National defense and the European Recovery Program.

The 1949 budget calls for an 11-billion-dollar expenditure on national defense. In addition, seven billion are set down for international affairs. As a result, the peacetime budget is nearly 40 billion, as against the 100 billion wartime high. And, because of fear of what the Soviet will do next, the budget may get bigger, not smaller.

No Cause for Equanimity

Russian-controlled troops now are on the border of the United States zone in occupied Germany, a propinquity which Secretary of State Marshall and Defense Secretary Forrestal can hardly view with satisfaction. They have no choice but to push for (a) acceleration of the Marshall Plan, which will strengthen resistance in western Europe against Communism and (b) increased military preparedness.

Ironically, Russian tactics cushion the domestic economy against a major depression. Today Federal expenditures comprise about 20 per cent of the national income. They're a brake against any sharp drop in business such as occurred in 1937-38 or 1929. In '37, for instance, Federal expenditures ran to only about 10 per cent of national income, in 1929 to only 4 per cent. So, even if businessmen are deterred from expanding because of fear of war or because of the drop in commodity prices, even if employment contracts, the Government will keep on pumping funds into the economy in a big way.

Washington Circus

Meanwhile, Washington—in true presidential year tradition—is preparing for a circus. President Truman has ordered the Attorney General to investigate the why and wherefore of the recent steel price rise. Senator Taft has summoned three leaders of the steel industry to testify on Tuesday before the Joint Economic Committee, of which he is chairman. It's to be hoped that a midget won't jump into Ben Fairless' lap.

Even the staid Council of Economic Advisers is caught by the preelection madness. Chairman Edwin G. Nourse, who has consistently refused to testify before Congress on the merits of the President's anti-inflation program, was quick to jump into the printed word when he learned of the increase in semifinished steel prices. He was opposed. And speaking at the convention of the Americans for Democratic Action, Leon Keyserling, vice chairman, called the rise "unconscionable."

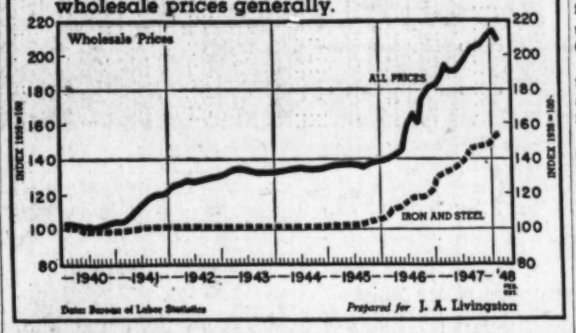
The price boost was confined to semifinished steel. The total involved was $17,500,000—in other words, a trifle, relative to total sales of six billion. But the council argues that when the steel industry raises prices, other businessmen follow suit. So we'll have another inflation whirl. In the light of the steel industry's past performances, it's doubtful if other industrialists are as worshipful of steel's prophetic prowess as is the council. In March, 1937, the steel industry hiked prices—just six months before the big business bust in September!

Trial by Fury

The steel industry can't argue poverty. American Rolling Mill's annual report shows that. In 1947 net income was $7.44 a share versus $5.35 in 1946. Such fine earnings are traceable to the high rate of operations—95 per cent throughout the year. But the industry fears it cannot count on such a continued high rate indefinitely. So strategy at this time might well be to increase quotations while the seller's market persists. If steel officials were to try to raise prices once demand started falling, buyers would laugh at them.

Maybe a price rise is ill-timed and ill-advised, now—just before wage negotiations. Maybe the steel industry ought to subordinate its own price strategy to the anti-inflation economic requirements of the Nation. Yet on the evidence to date, steel prices are not ahead of other prices. They're up only 54 per cent since 1939, as against 109 per cent for all wholesale prices. Since VJ-Day, steel men have advanced prices 49 per cent; all prices have gone up 52 per cent (see chart). So far we've had trial by fury. Maybe Senator Taft will get at the facts. And maybe he will be able to persuade Dr. Nourse to testify on the demerits—as he sees them—of the steel industry's action.

DO STEEL PRICES LEAD . . .
Or follow? Since 1939, they've lagged behind wholesale prices generally.



Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP).—Grains pushed ahead in the short session on the Board of Trade today for gains extending to more than 3 cents in corn. Oats were firm and wheat steady. The bread grain lost part of its advance in the closing minutes.

Chief factor in the buying of feed grains was firmness in cash prices and small country marketings. Wheat was helped by mill buying, reflecting small-lot sales of flour. A smaller than expected drop in parity levels also helped all grains.

Wheat closed ⅛ to 1¾ higher, May 2.37 @2.38; corn was 3 to 3¾ higher, May 2.20 @2.20½; oats were ½ to 2⅞ higher, May 1.11½@1.11⅝, and soybeans were 6 cents higher, March 3.54.

Wheat ignored private reports of splendid rains in the western section of the winter wheat belt yesterday. This is the traditionally dry area subject to wind erosion during March. In some areas rains were so heavy that railroad service along branch lines was disrupted.

The Agriculture Department's February 15 parity prices, announced after the market's close yesterday, revealed that wheat parity had dropped 3 cents under January 15, declining to 2.19.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	2.43½	2.43½	2.43½	2.43½
May	2.37	2.38½	2.36¾	2.37½-38
July	2.22	2.24½	2.22	2.22½-¾
Sept.	2.20	2.22½	2.20	2.21-20¾
Dec.	2.18½	2.21¼	2.18½	2.19¼-½
Corn—				
May	2.17	2.21	2.16½	2.20-20½
July	2.07½	2.11½	2.07	2.11-10½
Sept.	1.93	1.96¾	1.92¾	1.96-96½
Dec.	1.63¾	1.68	1.63¾	1.66¾-67
Oats—				
March	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22
May	2.08⅝	1.11½	1.08⅝	1.11¼-⅜
July	91½	92⅞	91½	92½-⅝
Sept.	85¼	85½	84⅝	85⅜
Dec.	84⅝	85⅛	84⅛	85⅜
Soybeans—				
March	3.47½	3.54	3.47½	3.54
May	3.41½	3.47½	3.41½	3.47½
July	3.36½	3.41½	3.38½	2.41½
Nov.	2.64	2.64	2.64	2.64
Lard—				
March	21.25	21.60	21.22	21.60
May	21.30	21.70	21.27	21.62-65
July	21.40	21.75	21.40	21.70
Sept.	21.50	21.90	21.50	21.85

Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP).—WHEAT—None.
CORN—No. 3 yellow, 2.23½; No. 4, 2.18 @2.20; No. 5, 2.15; No. 4, white, 2.24¼.
OATS—No. 1 mixed, 1.31@1.32.
FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal. TIMOTHY—5.50@6.00; red top, 19.00@20.00.
BARLEY MALT—2.25@2.30; feed, 1.60@1.75.

Allis Chalmers, Radio Corp. Have Joint Sales Plan

Camden, N. J., Feb. 28 (AP).—The Radio Corp. of America and Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. today jointly announced an agreement for marketing industrial electronic equipment.

The two firms said Allis-Chalmers will distribute R.C.A. high-frequency heating equipment and R.C.A. metal detectors in addition to its own regular line of electronic heating equipment.

"At the same time each of these companies will continue its research, engineering, manufacturing and other normal activities in the field of electronics," the statement said.

Non-Farm Mortgages Gained 10% Last Year

Continuing at a slower pace a rise which began in 1944, nonfarm mortgage financing in the United States during 1947 reached an estimated $11,400,000,000—10 per cent more than in the previous year—the Home Loan Bank Board reported yesterday. The increase in the number of mortgages recorded was only

Work to Start On City Bank's New Building

By S. Oliver Goodman

The City Bank will erect a new building to house its branch office now located at 10th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., President C. F. Burton announced yesterday.

The one-story structure will be built on what is now a parking lot between 9th and 10th sts., on Pennsylvania ave. Work is to start immediately and the building is expected to be ready for occupancy by the end of this year.

Burton said the present rented quarters are inadequate consisting of only 1600 square feet. The new building will be approximately 78 by 47 feet and will have a full basement. The builder will be the Bank Building & Equipment Corp. of St. Louis.

Plans call for complete air-conditioning, a sandstone front with two-thirds plate glass, a night depository, fluorescent lights, soundproofing and other features. The main floor will house the officers' platform, tellers' counters, vault and safe deposit booths. The rear of the building, on D st., will be available as parking space.

Said Burton yesterday: "The bank would prefer to wait for an expected decline in building costs, but present quarters are so inadequate for both customers and employes that the management does not fel it is justified in waiting longer."

NET RISES: Net operating income of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. totaled $242,018 in January, a gain of $3708 over the same month last year. Reversal of the long downward trend in earnings was attributed to a rate increase which went into effect during the month. Operating revenues of $2,595,296 compared with $2,524,292, while operating expenses of $2,102,436 were up $67,296. At the end of January, telephones in service reached a new peak of 414,159 as compared with 387,539 at the same time last year. Telephone calls numbered 60,890,000 for the month, 8485 more than last year.

RECOMMENDED: The Bureau of the Census has issued its latest annual edition of the "Statistical Abstract of the United States." It is by far the most complete statistical source book put out by the Government. With more than 1000 pages, it contains information on how many people were examined, passed and appointed to Federal positions, a wide range of labor and production statistics, stock prices, bond yields, birth, death, marriage, and divorce rates, congressional representation, banking and finance statistics, foreign trade and lend-lease, farm employment and production, immigration, crime statistics, and so on. The index of topics alone covers 38 pages. (For sale by the United States Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office; $2.75.)

HUMAN ELEMENT: The secret of getting along well in the mortgage banking field is as much a matter of getting along with people as having a vast knowledge of the business, said Fallon A. O'Leary, St. Louis, at a Chicago clinic of the Mortgage Bankers association. O'Leary said that it may probably be true that success is around 10 per cent knowledge of the business and 90 per cent knowledge of human relations. He described how his own firm adapts that reasoning to the conduct of its business.

NEW PRODUCT: Engineering and Research Corp. of Riverdale, Md., yesterday announced a new line of safety school buses. The company, one of the Washington area's largest industries, said the new models are each a ton lighter than conventional types and embody many advanced structural features. The manufacturers, who have long been active in aircraft safety engineering and design of metal working machinery, produce various types of machine tools as well as the Ercoupe airplane.

Dividend Actions

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate	Pe-riod	Stock of record	Pay-able
Extra				
Miller Mfg	2½c	..	3-19	3-30
Increased				
So Penn Oil	30c	Q	3-16	3-30
Irregular				
Amer Stmpg	15c	..	3-17	3-31
Dunn Sil Prod	10c	..	3-10	3-20
Fed Chemical	$1.50	..	2-25	3-1
Hanna, M A	40c	..	3-1	3-12
Lunkenheimer Co	25c	..	2-28	3-15
Laclede Steel	50c	..	3-17	4-1
Reduced				
Florsheim Shoe A	25c	..	3-15	4-1
Florsheim Shoe B	12½c	..	3-15	4-1
Stock				
Century Elec	2%	..	6-4	6-14
Regular				
Aldens Inc	37½c	Q	3-10	4-1
Bridgeport Gas Lt	35c	Q	3-12	3-31
Can Indust Ltd	17½c	Q	3-31	4-30
Century Elec	12½c	..	3-8	3-12
Century Elec	12½c	..	6-4	6-14
Curtain-Teed Prod	15c	..	3-22	4-9
Chicago Towel	1	..	3-10	3-25
Cities Svc Co	50c	Q	3-15	3-30
Deep Rock Oil	50c	..	3-8	3-22
Gair, Robt	10c	Q	3-12	3-31
Gen Refractories	50c	..	3-9	3-30
Gold & Stock Tel	$1.50	Q	3-15	4-1
Gorham Mfg	75c	..	3-1	3-15
Laclede Gas Lt	5c	..	3-22	4-2
Michigan Bumper	15c	..	3-20	4-15
Miller Mfg	7½c	Q	3-19	3-30
Polaris Mining	5c	..	3-8	3-31
Scovill Mfg	50c	..	3-12	4-1
Knudsen Creamery	10c	..	3-3	3-13
Studebaker Corp	25c	..	3-11	3-30
Safeway Stores	25c	Q	3-18	4-1
Westmoreland Inc	25c	Q	3-15	4-1
Hubbell, H	40c	Q	3-8	3-18
Westmoreland Coal	$1	..	3-5	3-15
Emporium Capwell	50c	..	3-22	4-1
Garfinckel, A	37½c	Q	3-15	3-31
Special				
Walker, H G & W	37½c	..	3-19	4-15
Reduced				
Wm. Plantation	10c	..	3-5	3-15

Trends of Week

By The Associated Press

Some of the key statistics for the past business week and comparisons with the preceding week follow:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Stl prod (pc. of cap.)	93.6	92.5
Freight carloadings	805,376	734,262
Auto prod. (units)	119,425	110,536
Soft coal pr (tons)	13,835,000	11,230,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls.)	5,342,325	5,847,175
Engineering awards	$128,741,000	$88,555,000
Stock sales (shares)	3,092,296	3,770,300
Bond sales (par val.)	15,552,600	16,349,000
Bus. failures (No.)	107	126
Final three ciphers omitted in followins:		
Elec. Pwr. pr. (kwh)	5,254,002	3,384,945
Bank clearings	$11,765,779	$12,768,223
Demand deposits	47,409,000	47,644,000
Business loans	14,623,000	14,692,000
Excess reserves	630,000	680,000
Treasury Gold stock	23,028,000	22,981,000
Brokers' loans	739,000	584,000
Money in circulation	26,054,000	28,053,000

Stocks Rise Moderately as Volume Gains

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—The stock market recovered moderately today after a more or less indefinite week and the sharpest monthly setback since last April.

Short covering and other purchasing in the concluding session was based on the idea the list had been oversold and probably could stage a substantial technical revival.

Throughout the week public participaton was notably slack, with most customers inclined to trim accounts. Selling here was attributed to pessimism regarding disturbing international affairs, the business outlook, taxes and labor. A sizable batch of pleasing dividends and earnings was pretty well ignored. Sentiment was chilled by thoughts of big overhanging offerings of United States securities from abroad.

Dealings quickened at intervals during the brief proceedings. Transfers of 350,000 shares compared with 230,000 a week ago which were among the smallest in four years. It was the best Saturday aggregate since January 10.

Aviations today enjoyed a belated bulge. Adding a point or so were Boeing at 24¾, Douglas Aircraft 53½, United Aircraft, 25, Lockheed 16⅛, Eastern Air Lines 17⅝ and Transcontinental & Western Air 20⅞.

Gulf, Mobile & Ohio preferred was up 2½ at 49 and Du Pont 1¾ at 166.

Atlantic Gulf & West Indies, up 5 points Friday, dropped 1¾ at 45. Florsheim Shoe slipped a point at 16 in further reflection of a reduced quarterly, while an omitted dividend put Goebel Brewing down ½ at 4¾, both at new lows for the past year. Allied Chemical was off 1½ at 171½.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	353	194
Declines	121	532
Unchanged	158	225
Total issues	632	951

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,320,000; previous day, $3,750,000; week ago, $732,000; year ago, $1,205,000; two years ago, $2,568,200; January 1 to date, $181,123,200; year ago, $206,682,700; two years ago, $323,457,000.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).

	Close	Net ch.
10 1st Rails	102.12	—0.01
10 2nd Rails	86.55	—0.01
10 Utilities	102.34	+0.04
10 Industrials	100.76	
40 Bonds	98.20	+0.06

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
CORPORATE BONDS			
$ Am & F P 5 2030	96	96	96
1 Am T&T 2¾ '57	106⅝	106⅛	106⅝
24 Am T&T 2½ '60	103½	103½	103½
20 Am T&T 2½ '80	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
12 Am T&T 2½ '86	90¼	90¼	90¼
10 A T S F 4 '95	118¾	118½	118¾
7 B & O 5 '95 G	60½	60½	60½
10 B & O 5 2000 K	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
24 B & O cv 4½ 2010	48⅛	48	48⅛
35 Beth S 2¾ '70	98¼	98⅛	98⅛
1 Most Me 4½ '70	53½	53½	53½
10 Cen G S '59 C	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
41 C R R N J 5 '87	40¾	38⅝	40¾
10 CMSPP inc 4½ 2019	66½	66⅛	66⅛
11 C & N W 4½ '99	60	60	60
3 C R I P 4 '94	73	73	73
3 C R I P 4 '34	104½	104⅛	104⅛
5 CCCSL 4½ '77	70½	70½	70½
10 Col S 4½ '80	51½	51½	51½
8 Cons P 5 '57	99¼	99¼	99¼
20 Day P L 2¾ '75	98½	98½	98½
5 Hud C 5 '62 A	89¾	89½	89⅝
10 H & M inc 5 '87	21¼	21¼	21¼
1 Ill C 4 '53	96¼	96¼	96¼
20 Int C N 5 '52	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
11 Leh V 4 2003	29	28½	29
12 M-K-T a] 5 '67	52½	52	52⅛
6 Mo P 5 '77 F	73¼	73¼	73¼
10 MoP 5 '81 I	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
10 MoP g 4 '75	33⅞	33⅛	33⅞
6 NYC 4½ 2013A	70½	70½	70¾
29 NYNHH in 4½ 2022	33¾	33¼	33⅜
40 NYNHH 4 2007	62¼	62¼	62¼
20 Nor St P 2½ '75	97¼	97¼	97¼
20 Pac T&T 3⅛ '87	101⅞	101¾	101⅞
121 Pen C Air 3½ '60	41½	41	41½
22 StLSF 4½ 2022	53½	53½	53½
8 StLSF 5 '97	80¾	80½	80¾
9 So Pac 4½ '81	86½	86½	86½
18 Sea AL inc4½2016	64	63¾	63¾
9 So Pac 4½ '69	90¼	90¼	90¼
10 Sou Ry cn 5 '94	113	113	113
8 Th Ave 5 '60	49¼	49¼	49¼
10 Va Ry 3 '95	99¼	99¼	99¼
5 West Un 5 '60	87¼	87¼	87¼
107 Wis Cen 4 '49	72⅛	71⅝	72⅛
83 WlsC 4 SD '36	32¼	31½	32

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions. They are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the bid) or bought (indicated by the asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
D. C. Paper Mills 4 '56	64	
Federal Storage 3 '67	70	
Racquet Club std & ext 3 '65	76	80
Racquet Club std & ext 3 '65	76	
Wash Audit 6 '44 st	78	
Stocks		
American Co com	65	
Anacostia National Bank	200	
Bank of Silver Spring	16	18
Barber & Ross com	65	
City Bank	66	
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	
Consol Title Co pf	49	
Consol Title Co com rts	19	
D C Paper Mills com	5	
Dist National Securities pf	78	
District Theaters	7¼	8½
Federal Serv Fin Cp 6 pf	103	
Federal Serv Fin Cp com	45	
Fidelity Storage Co	108	
Financial Credit Co units	21	
Griffith Consumers Cp pf	51	
Griffith Consumers Corp com	52	
Hamilton National Bank	50	53
Industrial Bank	17	
International Bank	2¼	
Lincoln Service com	22¾	
Lincoln Serv 6% pf	24	
Lincoln Serv 7% pf	50	
Mayflower Hotel	12	13½
Merchants Tr & Storage pf	111	
Merchants Tr & Storage com	2	
Munsey Trust Co	120	
National Metropolitan Bank	82	
Natl Mtge Investment com	1	
Natl Press Bldg pf	17	18½
Natl Press Bldg com	19	
Raleigh Hotel stamped	8½	7½
Real Estate Mtg & Gty com	25	
Rosslyn Steel & Cement	25	
Seaboard Finance Co pf	47½	49½
Second National Bank	105	120
Security Sav & Com Bank	206	
Southern Oxygen Co	40	
Suburban Natl Bank	23	
Washington Baseball Club	50	
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	
Wash Sanitary Improvement	27	
Washington Properties	44	48

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Quotations On New York Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 350,000 shares; previous day, 770,000; week ago, 233,130; year ago, 300,600; two years ago, 518,700; January 1 to date, 37,016,596; year ago, 47,615,280; two years ago, 86,943,812.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	166.92	167.42	166.74	167.30	+0.56
20 Rys.	48.92	49.28	48.89	49.27	+0.44
15 Utils.	31.70	31.77	31.66	31.70	+0.05
65 Stks.	60.43	60.65	60.36	60.61	+0.26

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 27,900; railroads, 17,100; utilities, 8700; total, 53,700.

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB 1	69¼	69¼	69¼	— ¼
Acme Stl 1	49½	49½	49½	
Adams Exp 1	15	15	15	+ ¼
Air Reduction 9	23¾	23⅝	23¾	
Alaska Juneau 2	9	9	9	
Aldens Inc 1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp 4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany pf 3	39½	39½	39⅝	+ ¼
Allen Lud Stl 2	29	29	29	
Allen Industries 1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 1	171½	171½	171½	—1½
Allied Mills 2	28⅝	28⅝	28½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs 1	37	37	37	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg 3	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch mfg pf 1	86	86	86	
Amerada Pet 1	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	+ ⅛
Am Airlines 82	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Airlines pf 1	58¼	58	58¼	+ ¼
Am Bank Note 2	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Am Cable&Rad 2	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am Can 3	78½	78¼	78½	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Am Cyanamid 4	34⅝	34	34½	— ⅛
Am Distill 2	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	
Am & For Pow 2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Am & F P $7 pf 2	73¼	73¼	73¼	
Am & F P 2 pf 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS 1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod 21	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Am Ice 2	6½	6½	6½	
Amer Loco 1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt 1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Am P&L $6pf 4	83¾	83¾	83¾	
Am P&L$5pf 4	73¾	73½	73½	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S 8	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill 31	27½	26⅞	27¼	+1
Am Safety Raz 1	10½	10½	10½	
Am Smelt & R 7	49½	48⅝	49½	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 4	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores 4	23	23	23	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 12	150	149⅝	150	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco 1	61	61	61	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 4	63	62¾	63	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 1	90	90	90	+ ½
Am Wat Wks 6	7⅝	⅞	⅞	
Am Woolen 7	39	38⅞	39	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop 10	32¾	31¾	32⅝	+ ⅛
Anderson Clayt 1	47	47	47	—1
Ander-P Oil 1	20	20	20	
Arch-Dan-M 1	30¾	30⅜	30¾	+ ⅛
Armour & Co 12	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Armstrong Ck 3	47⅛	47	47⅛	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp 2	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods 2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	
Associates Inv 1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Atch T & S Fpf 4	97¾	97½	97½	— ⅛
ATF Inc 2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line 1	145	145	145	— ½
Atl G&W Ind 19	47	45	45	—1¾
Atl G&W In pf 1	76	76	76	—1
Autocar Co 5	14⅜	14	14⅜	— ⅛
Avco Mfg 24	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
BALD LOCO 9	12¾	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio 19	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 9	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Barber Asph 1	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil 1	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Bath Iron Wks 3	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Beech Aire 3	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack 2	33	32½	32¾	— ⅛
Bell Aire 5	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat 10	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Bend Home Ap 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln 2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Best & Co 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Best Foods 1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 29	72	71⅝	72	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf 1	60½	60½	60½	— ⅛
Birming El 2	12½	12	12½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox 2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Bliss (E W) 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Airp 16	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br 3	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Bond Stgs 8	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Borden Co 1	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner 2	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw 9	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br 2	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg 1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat 1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas 9	17¾	17	17	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie 5	17	17	17	
Budd Co 13	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Bullard Co 1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Burling Mills 2	17⅝	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Burl Mills cv pf 1	81	81	81	+1¼
Burr Add Mach 4	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros 1	11	11	11	
Butte Cop & Z 1	3	3	3	
CALLAHAN Z-L 3	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Calumet & Hec 8	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 3	14	14	14	— ⅛
Canad Pacific 16	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Carrier Corp 2	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co 1	97½	97½	97½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp 4	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf 1	98¼	98¼	98¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp 8	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+1
Cent Foundry 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cen Hud G&E 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Cent RRNJ 12	9	8	9	+1
Certain-td Pr 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chain Belt 2	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Champ Paper 1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio 11	41¾	41½	41¾	
Chicago Corp 5	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Chi & E Ill A 10	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf 7	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Chi Ind & L A 16	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Ind & L R 3	5	5	5	
Chi M SP&Pacpf 7	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
ChM SP&Pacpf 9	34½	33½	34½	+ ⅛
Chi & NW 6	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf 2	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 2	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Chi R I & Pac 30	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Chi R I & P pf 1	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp 10	55¼	54⅝	55¼	+ ⅛
Cin G & E 1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Cin I T Finan 2	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Clev El Illum 2	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br 1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb 30	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola 1	156½	156½	156½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola A 4	62¼	62	62¼	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P 1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Colonial Mills 3	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir 5	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Col G & El 31	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Pict 1	10	10	10	
Coml Credit 1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents 4	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Com'w Edis 4	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Com'w & South 14	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Com & Sou pf 1	99	99	99	— ⅛
Conde Nast 3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Congoleum-N 2	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm 2	4½	4½	4½	
Cons Edison 4	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Grocers 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 3	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Con RRCuba pf 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cons Ret Strs 1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee 14	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Consum Pow pf 1	103¼	103	103¼	+ ⅛
Container Corp 3	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Cont Bak 1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Can 17	33½	32⅞	33½	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf 1	93½	93½	93½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib 1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors 12	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del 3	49	49	49	
Cont Steel 2	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub E 1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Coty Internat 20	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co 2	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller 4	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press 1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg 2	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Curtiss-Wright 13	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Cutler-Hammer 1	23	23	23	
DANA CORP 1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Davega Stores 1	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Dayton P & L 10	25¼	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Deca Records 1	10½	10½	10½	
Deep Rock Oil 2	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co 3	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West 12	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Den & R G W 8	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Den & RGW pf 8	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison 1	20¾	20⅝	20¾	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf 3	38	38	38	
Diam T Motor 1	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Dist. Corp-Seag 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarv 2	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	+ ⅛
Dome Mines 3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr 8	53½	51½	53½	+1½
Dow Chem 3	34¼	34	34	+ ⅛
Dow Chem2dpf 3	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Dresser Indust 6	23½	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
du Pont de N 3	166	165½	166	+1
du Pont pf 1	116¾	116¾	116¾	— ⅛
du Pont 3½ pf 1	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	
DWG Cigar 1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
EASTERN A L 23	17⅜	16¾	17⅜	+ ⅛
East S Stl 1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak 8	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg 1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs 2	18	18	18	
Elco Prod 3	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Electric Stge B 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
El Power & Lt 9	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
El Power&Lt7pf 1	143	143	143	+1
Emerson El M 3	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Emed R & Fb 2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg 1	4½	4½	4½	
Erie RR 9	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Esterbarp 4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Exchange Buf 1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
FAIRBANKS M 1	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ⅛
Fairm Tel & R 12	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Fedders-Quig 6	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck 1	9	9	9	
Fid-P Fire Ins 1	83½	83½	83½	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs 4	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Flintkote 3	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sho A 1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl 14	26	24½	26	+1¾
Food Fair Strs 2	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler 3	25¾	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph 1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Trs 4	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
GARRIEL CO 1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Amer Inv 14	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Gen Baking 1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable 1	10½	10½	10½

The Hecht Co. Silver Spring Open from 12:30 to 9:30 Monday and Friday Nights

Welcome as the Return of Sunshine and Flowers

The Pretty Look - for Spring

Frances Denney

"3-on-a-Match" Lipsticks

including tax 2.40

Nothing luckier for you than "3-on-a-Match" . . . when it's your lips you're lighting up with Denney's wonderful lipstick shades. Three new Spring colors in a pretty-please gold-color case.

Cosmetics, Street Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington and Silver Spring

MILKMAID

Perfumed Nail Lacquer

including tax 72c

Like dipping your fingers in a fresh bouquet! An enchanting new idea. Lacquer dries quickly, gives your nails a luminous, lasting color . . . and perfumes your fingertips for 24 hours. Colors match Milkmaid lipsticks.

Cosmetics, Street Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington and Silver Spring

SHULTON'S

"Desert Flower" Cologne

With Flacon of Perfume *including tax* 1.50

Fragrance with the rarity of a single blossom in the sand! The cool, inviting, come-hither-ish essence of freshness and vitality. And this modest price includes both cologne and invitation size perfume.

Cosmetics, Street Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington & Silver Spring

Helena Rubinstein

New "Pink and Fair" Lipstick

including tax 1.20

Flattering as Spring sunlight! And universally becoming with the new muted fashion colors. Or if you prefer a more radiant color . . . wear the new "Coral Fair" lipstick . . . at the same price.

Matching Rouge 1.20
Matching Nail Lacquer 72c

Cosmetics, Street Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington and Silver Spring

WASHINGTON *The Hecht Co* SILVER SPRING

3 Face Charges On Sick Cattle Cargo to Va.

Sumner, Iowa, Feb. 28 (AP):—Bremer County Attorney William C. Hahle has announced filing of charges against three Iowa men in connection with alleged shipment of diseased cattle to Virginia.

A veterinarian and two livestock men have been charged with making false representations about testing cattle for Bangs disease before shipping them.

Hahl identified the men as Dr. Guy Brown, Hudson veterinarian; Oliver H. Bunger, and John W. Snyder, Tripoli livestock dealers.

(In Richmond, Va., the State veterinarian's office said the diseased cattle went to the Holly Fields Plantation at Manquin, 18 miles east of Richmond. Their sickness was quickly diagnosed on arrival at the Plantation last July and the diseased animals were slaughtered. Exhaustive tests proved the sickness had not spread to the other animals at the farm, the veterinarian's office said. None of the cattle were milk-producers.)

Hahle said the case against the three was based on 54 head of the consignment to Virginia, which came from Bremer County.

All three men are free on $1000 bond each. Their case is in the hands of Bremer County grand jury, which meets March 23. Conviction on the charges carries penalties of $100 to $1000 in fines or county jail sentences up to one year.

Survey Shows Slot Machine Law Obeyed

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 28 (Spl.). St. Marys County officials have found no evidence of evasion of this summer resort county's new slot machine license law despite a noticeable lag in revenues from the newly legalized devices.

Results of a survey by the county commissioners, who expressed concern because the number of licensed machines did not equal earlier estimates, showed yesterday that many operators are keeping their machines idle until a new 12-month license becomes effective May 1.

Other machines have been operating on an "interim" license, approved by the commissioners to cover the period between last December, when the machines were legalized, and the May 1, date for issuance of the county's first full year licenses.

A. F. King, clerk to the commissioners, said the survey revealed about 300 potential licensees preferred to wait until the new licensees become effective because a "dull" tourist season would not justify their paying the interim fee at this time. Most of them, however, have indicated they will apply for licenses after May 1, when a decided increase in tourist trade is expected.

The commissioners' survey was authorized last week after it was reported that only about 700 machines had been licensed despite the fact that county officials had estimated about 1000 would be operated in the county. Some officials expressed the belief that unlicensed machines were being operated.

License for a full year costs $50, while "interim" licenses issued following passage of the law cost $17 up to May 1.

Hagerstown Jail Like Home to Man With 250 Arrests

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—Kenneth Shirey, 45, considers the Hagerstown jail as his home, Magistrate Martin Bostetter was told today.

Sheriff Joseph D. Baker testified that Shirey has been arrested more than 250 times and three weeks ago completed another term. Yesterday he was arrested for panhandling in the courthouse.

"But he has been back every night to sleep in the 'bull pen,'" Baker explained.

Bostetter gave the defendant 10 more days in the jail.

Stanley 'Bribe' Case Held Over

Luray, Va., Feb. 28 (Spl.)—The case of Charles K. Hackley, Stanley town councilman and former justice who has been charged with accepting a "gift or gratuity," will be held over for grand jury action March 10.

After hearing several witnesses today, the jury asked Judge William V. Ford to hold over the case until the Stanley books could be audited. A motion by Hackley's attorney to dismiss the case was denied by Judge Ford.

Hackley, who is also a Methodist lay preacher and superintendent of the Stanley Sunday School, was arrested February 21 after being charged with accepting the "bride" from a man charged with drunken driving.

Md. Ferryboat Repaired

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (AP).—The State Ferryboat Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor is undergoing repairs at the Maryland Drydock Co. yards after weeks of battling ice in Chesapeake Bay. The boat was stuck in the floes on its Sandy-Point-Matapeake run for 13 hours several week ago and her rudder was damaged.

Traffic Tickets to Stick

A strict traffic safety program will be initiated today by the police force of Edmonston, Md. For the past six weeks they have issued warnings to offenders as part of an education program. From now on according to Mayor Harold R. Manning, violators will receive summons for court appearance.

Legal Notices 4

E. MILTON JACKSON, Attorney

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 70662. Administration. This is to give notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Virginia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Ellie C. Barnhart, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 19TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1949; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of February, 1948. JOHN W. JACKSON, 626 Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Feb.28,Mar.5,13

HARRY L. RYAN, JR., Attorney 815 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court. Estate of Elijah Fleming (Gusdorf), Deceased. No. 70203, Administration Docket 148. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Bella Orme Taylor, it is ordered this 10th day of February, A. D. 1948, that Lillah Gertrude Fleming, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 22nd DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1948, at 10:00 O'CLOCK A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 10th day of February, A. D. 1948. Attest: ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Feb.14,21,28

JAMES A. O'SHEA, ALFRED GOLDSTEIN, Attorneys 402 6th Street, N. W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. No. 70424, Administration Docket 148. Estate of Lee Fook Leung, sometimes known as Lee Hong Lin, deceased. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Richard J. Lee (sometimes known as Lee Hong Jank) and Wo K. Ng (sometimes known as Ng Wo Kum), it is ordered this 18th day of February, A. D. 1948, that Lee Koon Yep, Hop San District, Canton, China and Lee Ng Shee, mother and custodian of Lee Koon Yep, a minor, Hop San District, Canton, China, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 29th day of March, A.D. 1948, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Washington Post", once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day, Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 18th day of February, A. D. 1948. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Feb.28,Mar.6

E. W. MOLLOHAN, Jr., CHARLES M. IRELAN, Attorneys, Washington Loan & Trust Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 69975. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of collection on the estate of Mary J. Meeks, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 2ND DAY OF FEBRUARY, A.D. 1949; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of February, 1948. A. LECKIE COX, 719 15th St. N.W. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Feb.14,21,28

R. SIDNEY JOHNSON, Attorney, Union Trust Bldg.

Filed Feb. 19, 1948—Harry M. Hull, Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Katharine Josephine Hagan, as mother and next friend of Joyce Diana Rankin, infant, for change of name. Civil Action No. 792-48. Katharine Josephine Hagan, as mother and next friend of Joyce Diana Rankin, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Joyce Diana Hagan and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 26th day of February, 1948, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 27th DAY OF MARCH, A.D. 1948, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. By DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By EDITH M. FOX, Deputy Clerk. Feb.21,28,Mar.6

LICHTENBERG & BARKER—By SAMUEL BARKER, Attorneys for Petitioners 1074 National Press Bldg., Washington 4, D. C.

Filed Feb. 26, 1948—HARRY M. HULL, Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Katharine Josephine Hagan, as mother and next friend of Joyce Diana Rankin, infant, for change of name. Civil Action No. 792-48. Katharine Josephine Hagan, as mother and next friend of Joyce Diana Rankin, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Joyce Diana Hagan and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 26th day of February, 1948, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 27th DAY OF MARCH, A.D. 1948, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. By DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By EDITH M. FOX, Deputy Clerk. Feb.28,Mar.6

BARNARD & HENRY, Attorneys, 1422 F Street, N.W., Washington 4, D. C.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Clara W. McQuown, deceased. No. 70262. Administration Docket 148. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Jerome F. Barnard, it is ordered this 24th day of February, A. D. 1948, that Carl DeWoody, Clara DeWoody Bradley, John C. Berlin, O. James Berlin, Benson H. Berlin, Mrs. Ethel Anna Manning, John E. Berlin, George H. Berlin, Emily Berlin Hickok, William A. Berlin, also known as Fred Berlin, Mrs. Florence McEhattan, Lucille Berlin Housley, Fred F. Ziegler, Ethel Ziegler Seifreit, W. E. (Wm. E.) Ziegler, Glenn Curtis Ziegler and Audry Ray Ziegler, if living, but if not, then against these persons or corporations claiming by, through or under them, and against such other unknown heirs-at-law and next-of-kin and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 5th day of April, A. D. 1948, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 24th day of February, A. D. 1948. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Feb.28,Mar.6,13

IDA VIZECKY 3021 Tunlaw Rd. N.W.

Filed February 19, 1948. Harry M. Hull, Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Ida Polline Vizecky for change of name. Civil action No. 67748. Ida Polline Vizecky, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Ida Polline Vicky and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is by the Court, this 19th day of February, 1948, ordered that all persons concerned show cause if any there be on or before the 20TH DAY OF MARCH, 1948, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. By DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By EDITH M. FOX, Deputy Clerk. Feb.21,28,Mar.6

J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Alice M. Walsh, deceased. No. 70509. Administration Docket 149. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by National Savings and Trust Company, it is ordered this 24th day of February, A. D. 1948, that Carl DeWoody, Clara DeWoody Bradley, John C. Berlin, O. James Berlin, Benson H. Berlin, Mrs. Ethel Anna Manning, John E. Berlin, George H. Berlin, Emily Berlin Hickok, William A. Berlin, also known as Fred Berlin, Mrs. Florence McEhattan, Lucille Berlin Housley, Fred F. Ziegler, Ethel Ziegler Seifreit, W. E. (Wm. E.) Ziegler, Glenn Curtis Ziegler and Audry Ray Ziegler, if living, but if not, then against these persons or corporations claiming by, through or under them, and against such other unknown heirs-at-law and next-of-kin and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 5th day of April, A. D. 1948, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 24th day of February, A. D. 1948. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Feb.28,Mar.6,13

The Washington Post CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
Words Lines	31c	28c	24c	22c
10 2	$.62	$1.68	$3.36	$6.90
15 3	.93	2.52	5.04	10.35
20 4	1.24	3.36	6.72	13.80

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 62c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 2 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 43c per line; 3 times, 43c per line; 7 times, 40c per line; 15 times, 38c per line. Count 5 words or 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 2 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Monday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

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Ask for an Ad Writer

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

Legal Notices 4

DANIEL CRYSTAL, Attorney, 1435 K St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Miriam B. Jarmain, deceased. No. 70533. Administration Docket 149. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Miriam B. Perry (Mrs. Robert R. Perry), it is ordered this 11th day of February, A.D. 1948, that George Jarmain, Howard Jarmain, Frank Jarmain and Charlotte A. Perry, also (Mrs. Herbert Perry), and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 22nd day of March, A.D. 1948, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 11th day of February, A.D. 1948. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Feb.14,21,28.

ELIZABETH R. YOUNG, Attorney 605 Southern Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Barbara Sadie Biggers, deceased. No. 70639. Administration Docket 149. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Arvie Brice Biggers, it is ordered this 25th day of February, A. D. 1948, that Marvin E. Williams and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Barbara Sadie Biggers, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 5th day of April, A. D. 1948, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 25th day of February, A. D. 1948. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Feb.21,28,Mar.6,13

Auction Sales 8

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I will sell at public auction at 467-477 C Street N.W. (entrance in rear) beginning at 9 a. m., MONDAY, March 1, 1948, the miscellaneous liquor now in possession of the chief (also property) clerk of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C. liquor sold only to dealers licensed by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Terms of sale—Cash. The miscellaneous lost, stolen and abandoned property, other than liquor, will be sold at the above location beginning at 9 a. m., WEDNESDAY, March 3, 1948. This property may be inspected Tuesday, March 2, 1948, between hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Dealers or other bidders expecting to buy large quantities of goods must make a cash deposit of $200 before start of sale. All other sales are strictly cash. CLEMENT A. COX, Inspector, Metropolitan Police, Chief (also Property) Clerk. 27,28,29

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers 435 Southern Building

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK BUNGALOW CONTAINING FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, BASEMENT; HOT-WATER HEAT, BEING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 2609 WADE ROAD SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 8088, Folio 369 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF MARCH A. D. 1948, AT 3:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot numbered Two Hundred Twenty-two (222), in Square numbered Five Thousand Eight Hundred Sixty-five (5865), in Elbert R. Zirkle and Martha P. Zirkle's Subdivision of part of Lot 62, Section 8, Barry Farm, as per plat recorded in Liber 20 at folio 149, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

Terms: Sold subject to a prior building association loan of not more than approximately $1,911.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be readvertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

J. MORTIMER CLARK, WARREN E. MAGRUDER, Trustees. Feb.25,28,Mar.1,3,6

Business Service 9

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. NA. 4712. 815 10th St. NW.

CARPENTRY
Remodeling and decorating; 1st class white mechanics. Call AINSWORTH, RA. 4818

CARPENTRY—Recreation rooms a specialty. Remodeling, all types. HO. 8277.

COMPLETE WATCH OVERHAULING
Including new parts where needed. All for $5, no extra charges. Pearls restrung for 75c.
HOLOBER'S WATCH REPAIR SERVICE
930 F ST., RM. 711 ST. 7964

CONCRETE AND FLAGSTONE
Driveways, porches, walks, walls, terraces, footings, basements, etc. Call Vinton Dove (vet.), EM. 1674, day or eve.

GENERAL HOME repairs a specialty; attic and recreation rooms, new floors, cabinets. Also house painting, interior and exterior. RA. 5253.

HOME remodeling & repairs; attic to basement. Also plumbing, heating, concrete & stone work. Gen'l. Engineering Service Co., EX. 4978.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
$2.50 up. Room 202, 400 5th nw. John Chronaker, RE. 8111.

MODERN BATHRMS., kitchens, gas fired boilers, gas water heaters, all types of plumbing and heating installed by experts; cash or terms. Call NO. 8000 for free estimate. J. Shapiro, registered plumber, office-showrm. 9th & Otis nw.

MOVING and hauling, anything, any where, any time. The Branch Bros. NO. 7613.

Business Service 9

INCOME TAX RETURNS. My Tax specialists at the TAX CENTER, 905 15th st. nw. RE. 3531. Open day and night, including Saturdays and Sundays.

OIL BURNER installation and service; complete installation $265 for average home; 1-yr. guar. Haverson, CH. 3797.

PAINTING—KEMTONING
By veteran. Also home repairs. Free estimate. BILLY BOWLES, DU. 9483.

PAINTING, paperhanging, rock repairing. L. C. BOSWELL, svce., AD. 3868.

PAINTING & PAPERING
First-class white mechanics
AINSWORTH, RA. 4818.

PAINTING, Papering, Decorating. By colored expert. LI. 8388.

Piano Tuning—Repairing
Factory expert, all makes, 25 yrs. exp. ME. 1224. John J. Cunningham.

PIANO tuning, repairing, 1st class work. Mod. factory meth.; exp.; reas. TR. 8237.

PLUMBING and heating; jobbing and remodeling; special. AT. 6184.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS, all makes; guaranteed work. DE. 0656.

SLIPCOVERS
Chair, $13.95. Sofa, $26.95. Material and labor furnished. J. T. Grier Upholstery, AD. 7272.

SPECIAL NOTICE, housewives, luncheons, hotels, apartments. If you are troubled with roaches, phone NO. 3845, ask for James.

Stone, Flagstone, Cement
Specializing in stone retaining walls and flagstone walks, concrete drives, porches, walls, steps, walks, cellars, etc. Free estimate. Jerry, AT. 9268

UPHOLSTERING and caning, by handicapped; reas.; guar. Unity Shop, NO. 1392.

UPHOLSTERY and slipcovers made from your material or our new spring fabrics. We fit slipcovers in your home. Call Mariam, ST. 7674.

UPHOLSTERING
Repairs by veteran, cushions rebuilt, reas.; free est. AT. 3137—LU. 8542.

UPHOLSTERING — Slipcovers, drapes; materials furnished; large assortment; springs repaired. Free estimates. J. T. GRIER, UPHOLSTERY, AD. 7272

Lost 10

ABOUT Feb. 7, wallet, containing papers valuable to owner only. Reward. Call OR. 1028. Name Merritt F. Williams.

BAG, brown leather, lost 3d floor, Woodward & Lothrop. Finder keep money but please return important papers. Glasser, 6403 3d st. nw.

BROWN WALLET containing Marine discharge card and other papers, downtown sec. Reward. Korchek, DU. 9363.

CAT, gray with white stripes under neck, wearing collar; rew. $5. MI. 9517.

COON HOUND—Black and tan, male, 6 mos. Feb. 23, strayed. OL. 7649.

DOG—Part fox terrier, male, white with brindle spots; answers to name Nippie. Lost vicinity Michigan and Eastern aves. Feb. 4. Reward. UN. 3629.

GLASSES—Nr. Uptown Theater Wednesday night. Reward, DU. 4041.

LOCKET, gold, initials K. L. Reward. Sentimental value. Call CO. 6830.

PEARLS, 2-strand. Between 18th and Columbia rd. and Shoreham Hotel, Feb. 24. Reward. CO. 4094 after 6.

PEARLS, strand, cultured, bet. Army and Navy parking lot and Conn. ave., Wed.; reward. TE. 7034.

PURSE, small, red, containing money, keys and silver; little highball; sentimental value; reward. Lost in vic. of 25th and 26th sts. on Penna. ave., in eve. WO. 7540.

RING, diamond cluster, lost Monday night; reward. Call WI. 9110.

SCARF, brown squirrel, Palace Theater, Fri., Feb. 20; reward. OW. 6849 eves.

SHAEFFER PEN, black, engraved J. Homer Decker; sentimental value; reward. DI. 8823. Ask for newsstand.

TOY COLLIE, tan and white, Feb. 21, vic. Clarendon, Va. "Classy". $25 reward. CH. 7619.

WRIST WATCH—Man's La Courle; alligator band; Mon. Reward. Call Mr. Fox, RE. 0028.

WRIST WATCH, man's Waltham, gold, Sears Roebuck, Wisc. ave.; reward. HO. 7399, after 7:30 p. m.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part time; taxes; reas. CR. 2074.

CANDY JELLY BEANS available at Harold P. Rudolph Sales Co., 314 Randolph pl. ne. AD. 4454.

COSTUME JEWELRY—Make your own nearly, for gifts or extra money. K. Frederick, 1740 K st. nw., RE. 8472.

GHOST WRITING, ANY TOPIC, ANY PURPOSE & LENGTH. EX. 8160, ext. 24.

CURTAINS washed and stretched; also family laund. Call for and del. MI. 8056.

HUMAN ALARM CLOCK
Reliable wake-up service. EX. 4395.

TAX RETURNS made in your own home, $3-$10. RE. 9220, 4788.

TYPING done at home; reasonable price. VI. 9215.

INDIVIDUAL CHILD CARE by hour, day, week; pvt. lic. home; competent mother; vic. 16th and Newton; 25c hr. MI. 9125.

SEE OUR AD UNDER "OFFICES, STUDIOS—RENT" BEGINS DE. 8000

MOTHER AND 6-YR.-OLD SON desire home with pvt. family and care of child while mother works. WO. 1767 between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Instructions 12

$10 COURSE given daily to first person calling FRANCIS LOW BALLROOM, RE. 2918, 1711 Conn. ave.

PORTUGUESE AND GERMAN linguaphone records. Almost new, $25 each. Also manual record player, $7.50. Between 5-7 p. m. 1923 Eye st. nw.

Help, Men 15

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR
College degree; under 35 yrs. Travel throughout U. S. $350 per month and expenses.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1708 G ST. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS (15)
wanted at once for the opening of HANDLEY'S big Super Ford dealership. 50-50 pay plan, 5½-day week. Clean, bright new shop with cabinet type work benches.
APPLY
Mr. Spencer, Service Manager
MONDAY FROM 9 TO 12 A. M.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W.

BARBER, one for Sat.; one for steady work on guarantee, other 70%. 312 9th st. nw.

BARBER WANTED—Salary plus commission; no Sunday work. Apply 806 13th st. nw.

BARBER—No license required; a dollar haircut; American only. OWens 2336. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va.

BOOTBLACK
with barber shop experience. 5307 Georgia ave. nw.

DRAFTSMEN, $400 MO.
Engineers, radio-phone ..... $6,500 yr. Const. eng. trainee C.E. deg., $300 mo. Purchasing ofc., drainage ofc. $275 mo. Stenographers ..... $260 mo.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

DRIVER-SALESMEN (2)
Permanent; no experience necessary; interesting work; promotional opportunities; age 22-32; high school education; driver's permit; substantial references required. Apply AMERICAN LINEN SERVICE CO. OFFICE, 1241 8th st. nw.

ENGINEER
3d class; white; 4 to 12 watch. Apply chief engineer, 4801 Conn. ave.

ESTIMATOR, by manufacturer of heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment, to estimate and make quotations on our equipment to contractors. Young man with at least technical high school training preferred; will give some training at our home office. Reply stating age marital status, previous employment record, salary, business and personal references. Box M-736, Wash. Post.

MECHANICS
...
ROUTER
(11 A. M. to 8 P. M.)
...
MESSENGER
Ages 18 to 21
...
BINNER
...
STOCK MEN
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Oakie St. N.E.
(Take Ivy City Bus)

SUBSCRIPTION SALES REPRESENTATIVES
We have a few openings in the Circulation Department for subscription sales representatives. 2 Forty-hour week, salary and commission, training with pay, group insurance benefits and vacations with pay. Earnings up to $100 a week to good producers. Apply 9 to 3, Monday through Friday.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1345 F St. N.W.

ALL TYPES restaurant work available. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 3003 Eye st. nw.

Help, Men 15

RADIO INSPECTOR
19 to 35, for electronic equipment manufacturer. Navy radio material school training desirable. Apply Washington Institute of Technology, College Park, Md.

RADIO REPAIRMAN
6-DAY WEEK. GOOD SALARY
APPLY MR. WILSON
938 F ST. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
wanted, experienced.
Samuel E. Bogley, Realtor
WI. 5500—WI. 1220
Open Eves. 'Til 8

DRIVERS
White, 40-hour week, 5 days. Apply in person, 1121 5th st. nw.

SALESMAN
Progressive hardware store requires ladies' salesman; engineering preferred. Apply Wednesday, March 3. Akmans, Inc., 8403 Annapolis rd., Hyattsville, Md.

SALESMAN
For nationally known food lane, established in Wash., D. C. Must be high school graduate; flat salary to start; excellent prospects for advancement later if qualified. Box M-729, Wash. Post.

STOCK CLERKS
White; 40-hour week, 5 days. Apply in person. 1121 5th st. nw.

TAILOR
for alterations on ladies' and men's suits. Apply in person. LONDON TAILORS, 1840 7th st. nw.

TELEVISION SERVICEMEN
WANTED BY
LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR
OF
Nationally famous line of television receivers. Applicants should have car and in reply state experience and starting salary expected. All replies should be addressed to
Box M-717,
Washington Post

MEN with some experience in sheet metal, capable of doing finished work, must have own tools, needed for housing job, near Alexandria. OV. 3419.

Purchasing and Material Follow Up Man
With general office experience; required for permanent position with established contractor; must have proven background and be familiar with suppliers in this area; only qualified persons need apply. Phone Mr. Wagner, NA. 4776, for interview. F. H. Martell Co., Inc., 1033 20th st. nw.

FUR WORKROOM MANAGER
MUST have thorough knowledge of repairing and remodeling fur coats.
MUST be capable of supervising workroom personnel.
MUST be able to handle customer adjustments and the servicing of fur coats.
MUST be familiar with estimating procedure and keeping of records.
APPLY
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
SEVENTH FLOOR

Help, Women 16

ASSEMBLER and marker. No experience necessary. Apply in person. RINALDI & SCODINA, 1730 Pa. ave. nw.

ASSORTERS
PLAT WORK, white, experienced or inexperienced, also, markers. Washington Laundry, 2627 K st. nw.

AVON COSMETICS needs sales representatives in various sections of the city. RE. 0795.

Bkpr.—F. Chg. $45 Wk.
Statistical Typist ..... $300 mo.
Typists ..... $175 mo.
Payroll Clerk-Typist ..... $175 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

CLERK
Pleasing personality; good working conditions; 40-hour week.
APPLY
Bowie-Vincent Motor Co.
5013 Georgia Ave. N.W. RA. 0400.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
For permanent position in Silver Spring branch of national organization. Pleasant working conditions. Good opportunity for advancement.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

CLERK-TYPIST
High school graduate; opportunity for advancement; 5-day week.
UNDERWOOD CORP.
1630 L St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
(WHITE)
Experience unnecessary; will train.
APPLY MR. SWARR
1001 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Under 35; permanent position with life insurance company; no experience necessary; pleasant working conditions; short 35-hr. 5-day wk. Apply Rm. 408, bet. 9 a. m. and 2 p. m., 616 14th st. nw.

MASSEUSE
Experienced; full or part time; 5 days; $37.50. Apply 1429 F st. nw., 2d floor.

PERSONNEL CLERK
Part time, mornings, 5 to 8 hours daily; typing and shorthand not necessary. Call NA. 6416.

POLICY HOLDER CONTACT GIRL
Are you a recent college graduate, or have had some college training, single, 21 to 25 years, interested in getting into a career which will develop your personality, poise and mentality? You will receive excellent training with expenses in addition to salary.
Girl living with parents preferred.
This is a permanent, stable position.
CALL
DU. 5102
MR. BUELL

Receptionist-Stenographer
wanted by real estate and insurance company; must be able to type; previous experience helpful but not necessary; 5½-day week with pleasant conditions. Call for appointment between 9 and 11 a. m., EM. 3455.

RECEPTIONISTS
We need immediately 7 attractive young women for interesting office positions. Some knowledge of typing but can be beginners.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G Place N.W. ST. 7890
We Are Open Sat., Until 2 P. M.

Secretary - Stenographers
With and without experience. Excellent working conditions. University of Maryland, WA. 3800, Ext. 270.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, capable, experienced; no clock watcher. Salary $2,400, with opportunity for advancement if capable of fitting into organization. Box 282, Washington Post.

SECRETARY
Private downtown office; permanent position; salary commensurate with ability. Telephone NA. 8155 for appointment.

SECRETARY
To supply manager of radio manufacturing company. Pleasant working conditions. 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply Washington Institute of Technology, College Park, Md.

STENOGS., TYPISTS, BKPRS.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE 710 14th St. N.W., Room 408. RE. 7380.

SECRETARIES, $245 MO.
Secretaries ..... $300 mo.
Steno-beginners, no exp. ..... $231 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G. St. N.W. NA. 0954

SECRETARIES
Transportation ..... $250 mo.
Trade Association (4) ..... $225 up
Steno.-Stat. Typist ..... $225 mo.
AMBASSADOR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1434 K St. N.W., Room 205, ST. 7418

STENOGRAPHER
under 35 years; permanent position with life insurance co.; short 35-hr., 5-day week; pleasant working conditions. Apply Room 408, 616 14th st. nw.

STENO-CLERK
Some knowledge of elementary bookkeeping.
FILM CLASSICS, INC.
203 EYE ST. N.W.
ROOM 4

STENOGRAPHER
FOR
LARGE CASUALTY
INSURANCE COMPANY
Age 22-35
5-day week
Opportunity for advancement
CALL MRS. CASSIDY
AT NA. 4655

TYPIST
Some experience in shorthand. Must be rapid typist for busy credit store. Good opportunity for alert, conscientious worker. See Mr. Dubin, 719 7th St. N.W.

TYPIST
Principally typing copy for photo reproduction; experienced and fast; 39-hour, 5-day week; $190 per month. Warner Building, MA. 0160.

TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER
With insurance office experience; 5½-day week; excellent working conditions. Apply Mr. Gessford, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

WAITRESS
Over 21; good hours and good pay; 6 days a week. Apply 3477 18th st. nw.

CIVIL SERVICE BOOKS, COURSES. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338

LADY, experienced, to give exercise; 5 days. 1459 F st. nw., 4th floor.

GENERAL CLERICAL
Permanent positions in bookkeeping department. 5-day week. Insurance and paid vacations. 18-25 years. Call Mr. Bonnet, DE. 1400.

OFFICE POSITIONS—Sec'y, legal, $200 mo.; clerk typist, speedy, single, $180 mo.; stenographer, ne., $50 wk.; clerk typist, sw., $37.50. Adams Employment Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

YOUNG WOMEN
A well-established firm needs a few high school graduates who have aptitude for mechanical drawing and free-hand lettering. No previous business experience required. Write stating qualifications, age, etc.
BOX 244
WASHINGTON POST

Help, Men and Women 17

MAN AND WIFE over 40, no children, for farm work. Will live in house. Good salary with furnished house. Apply 1021 7th st.

Apartments Wanted 48

Continued From Preceding Page

EMPLOYED, young couple (well-bred), planning to marry, urgently need furn. bed-living room, kit. and bath apt., N.W. or Alex. RE. 6700, ext. 3797.

EMPL. epic desire 2-3 rm. furn. apt., N.W. pref. AD. 0831 after 6 p. m.

EMPL. GIRL wants to share apt. after Feb. 28. RA. 2434 after 7 p. m.

FBI employee and employed wife want furn. apt., priv. bath and kitchen; max. $75 mo. Call betw. 5 and 7. DE. 0534. Miss O'Brien.

FURN. or unfurn. apt. desired by young employed couple. TA. 9852.

GIRL wants share N.W. apt. with 1 or 2 girls, 25-35. CO. 9439.

GIRLS (3), desire 3-rm. furn. apt. by March 1. No shares. OW. 6129.

G. W. STUDENT

and aunt desire 2-room unfurnished apartment. Ph. 9481.

G.W. vet. student, wife desire 1-bedrm. efficiency unfurn. apt., in bldg.; max. $60. Mrs. White, RE. 6700, Ext. 2298.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN wants apt., furn. or unfurn., N.W. Box 272, Wash. Post.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire 1-bedrm. furn. apt. in Arlington, Alexandria area. OY. 1415.

NAVAL OFFICER, 3 congressional empl., desire 2-bedrm. furn. apt., upper N.W. area; max. $120; maid serv. essential; kit. optional. NA. 3120, ext. 1206.

NAVY commander and wife; no children; desire attractive apt., furn. or unfurn., for occupancy April 15; pref. N.W. TA. 0356 evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM apt., furn. or unfurn.; willing to buy furniture. PL. 8474.

ONE BEDROOM or efficiency for two sisters, perm. employed; furn. or unfurn.; quiet, no drinking or smoking. OR. 5435.

ONE-BEDROOM APT. for single employed girl; up to $100. Will sublease for approx. three months. Box 273, Washington Post.

PHYSICIAN, woman, single, desires 1-bedrm. furn. apt. with kit.; no shares. N.W. pref. Box M-721, Wash. Post.

PLEASE help couple in desperate need of 3-rm. apt. Husband in Navy. We are expecting our baby in August. Can pay $75 per month. AD. 8561.

PROFESSIONAL MAN, bachelor, desires furn. bachelor studio or efficiency apt., N.W. only. Box M-726, Wash. Post.

RESEARCH and social welfare workers desire one-bedroom apartment; non-drinkers; permanent. Miss Shepard, WO. 6432 after 8 p. m.

RETURNED VETERANS and other employees of Capital Transit Co. who have families need private apts. and houses. If you have a house or private apt. to rent to a family, call Mt. 6363, Ext. 673, Monday-Friday 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Would have private kitchen and bath and rent under $75 month.

TEACHERS, 2, desire 1-bedroom furn. apt., no shares. AD. 1036.

THREE MALE FBI employes desire furn. apt. immediately. HO. 2761 between 6:30 and 12 a. m.

UNFURN., 2-bedroom apt. in D. C., Virginia or Maryland. DE. 9185.

UNFURN. APARTMENT

2 young women, college graduates, Government employes, want unfurn. apartment, 2 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen, bath; N.W. section. Positively no share. HO. 6143, Ext. 74.

UNFURN. APT.—3-4 rms. in any white section of Wash. for vet.'s widow and 2 teenagers, 1 in nine grade school; will pay 10% one 4-yr.-old girl; willing to pay up to $60 mo. EX. 8371.

VETERAN, FBI employe, and wife desire 2-bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt., N.W. preferred. Box 268, Wash. Post.

VETERAN and wife desire small apartment in N.W.; one bedroom; will or unfurnished. Call Mrs. Smith, DU. 2470.

VET AND WIFE, both permanently employed, quiet, need three-room apt. with bath; must be clean. Phone AT. 7490 Saturday or Sunday or write Halvorsens, 1503 10th St. nw. city.

VETERAN and wife, no children, desire furnished or unfurnished apt., pvt. bath, 2 or 3 rooms. Prefer College Park or Hyattsville area; no smoking, no pets; good care of apt. and furnishings guaranteed. Box 3585-T, Univ. of Md.

WANTED for two male students, efficiency apartment in downtown area; will pay reas. rental. Box 275, Wash. Post.

WELL BEHAVED white scottie wants unfurn. 3-rm. apt. for equally well behaved master and mistress. LV. 8349.

YOUNG married couple, no children; quiet, perm. press correspondent, desire 3-4 rm. apt. for May 1, unfurn. pref.; up to $125. Box 283, The Washington Post.

YOUNG employed lady (gentile) wants to share apt., with other girl. AT. 1820.

2-ROOM APT. wanted, preferably unfurnished. Call PR. 2146.

2-RM. kit. and bath unfurn. apt. wanted by couple, with 7 yr.-old girl. FR. 7128.

2 GOVT GIRLS desire furn. apt., twin beds, nw. preferred. Call DL. 4950, ext. 308.

3 ADULTS need 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, unfurnished; $90. RA. 1828.

3 GIRLS, Government empl., wish an apt. Box 292, Wash. Post. Sun., RA. 6471.

COLORED—Apt., 1 rm., kit., bath, unfurn., in D. C. by empl. lady. VI. 1318.

COLORED—3 adults desire 2-bedroom unfurn. apt. AT. 1463 after 5 p. m.

COLORED, refined employed couple, urgently needs 2 or 3 rooms, kitchen and bath unfurnished apt. TR. 2350.

COLORED—Couple and young women desire apt. in N.W. section; 2 rms., kit. and bath; $70. TA. 4633, after 6 p. m.

COLORED couple desire unfurn. apt., 2 rms., kitchen, bath; no shares. DE. 1086.

COLORED refined empl. couple desire 2-rm., k., b., unfurn. apt. FR. 4851 after 5

COLORED lady desires 2-bedrm. apt. in a desirable N.W. neighborhood. Box 1018, Washington Post.

Aparts.-Houses, Exchanged 48A

WE HAVE 1-bedroom apt., unfurn.; will exchange for 2-bedrm. apt., unfurn. VI. 8383.

EXCHANGE—Boston for Washington. A furnished 6-rm. house or 3-rm. apartment in Boston for a 6-rm. apt. in Washington. Please write P. O. Box 33, Essex Station, Boston 12, Mass.

Moving and Storage 49

ANY SMALL OR LARGE MOVES. Local, long dist.; packing, crating, storage; pickup & dlv. REVERE TRANSFER, DU. 3617. Eves., MI. 2434.

EX. OI.—Moving, crating, storage; will move your trunk or house; special rates to veterans. John Glover, RE. 5460.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hour service. AT. 2759.

GREENWOOD'S TRANSFER & STORAGE Let us move you. Reas. rates, free estimates. We deliver the goods. TR. 5346.

MOVING BY VETERAN of experience, with new truck; careful handling. Reas. rates. MR. COOK, GL. 5137, any time.

MOVING and hauling; small jobs; reas. rates; free estimate. AT. 2077.

ANDERSON TRANSFER CO., moving, hauling furniture, trunks, baggage. Careful handling; reas. rates. RE. 3321.

VETERAN—Just out of the service, will move or haul anything; night or day; no job too little. Call EARLY, AT. 4951.

Houses, Furnished 50

HOUSE, 4 bedrooms, share expenses with present tenant; rent $65.50; near Olney, Md. Call Affleck, Md. 3821.

705 EMERSON ST., N.E.—New semidet. brick, 5 rooms, gas heat; near Catholic Univ.; reasonable. Open Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p. m.

NEW 2-BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL Completely furnished; block from bus in N. Arlington. Rent $200 per month. WILLIAMS REALTY CO. 3208 Wilson Blvd. CH. 6161.

MODERN 6-room furnished cottage; 27 mins. D. C. line; winterized; bath; hot and cold running water; 3-mo. lease; $85 mo. OW. 5603.

GEORGETOWN

$200—Attractively furn., living rm., dining rm., kit., 2 bedrms., sitting rm., bath; available immediately.

DOROTHY G. WOOD REAL ESTATE. 2531 P St. DE. 7115.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.

Detached home, 5 rooms and bath, oil air-conditioned. Finished basement. Screened rear porch. $105. Adults only.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Realtor. WO. 1364.

Immediate Possession

This beautiful furnished brick bungalow in Arlington, convenient to Pentagon and downtown D. C. Only substantial and reliable parties need apply. $150 per month with deposit to cover furnishings. Call Mr. Francis, 9-5 daily.

ARLINGTON REALTY
3204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—For rent or will sell 8½e rent; 2 new detached homes, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; 3 additional rooms could be added; large lot. Located on Farmers rd., ½ sq. west of Conn. ave. and 1 sq. north of Jones Bridge rd. Open daily 4 to 5 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers attention.

Houses, Furn. or Unfurn. 51A

NEAR LOCATION—Row brick, 5 rooms, oil heat; semifurn. or unfurn. TR. 2737.

Suburban Rent 52

COMPLETELY FURNISHED in Aurora Hills, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, brick home, garage and yard, 12 minutes from Wash.—Immediate possession, terms, 6 months or more. Rent $175 per month. Aurora Hills Office, JA. 1710.

Wanted to Rent 53

ADULT FAMILY, perm. res., urgt. need 3-5 bedrm. unfurn. house or apt., pref. nw. RE. 7400, ext. 2407; WO. 4361.

ARMY MAP SERVICE employe, veteran, desires unfurn. 2-bedrm. house or apt. for wife and 3 well-behaved children; N.W. preferred. CR. 5900.

CANADIAN army officer, on liaison duty in Washington, seeks one or two bedroom house or apt., preferably unfurnished, with easy access to Pentagon; no children. GE. 2743.

COMDR., USN, reporting Navy Dept., desires 3-bedroom house. WO. 6900, ext. 668.

CONGRESSIONAL executive seeks house, 2 or 3 bedrooms; wife and 2 children, 14 and 16; Chevy Chase, Md., section preferred. Advise in detail, heat, etc., Box 274, Washington Post.

CONGRESSIONAL consultant urgently needs unfurn. 3-bedrm. house or apt. nw., NA. 3120, ext. 413 or 1391 weekdays, 9:30-5:30.

EXECUTIVE badly needs 2 bedroom apt. or house; NW section preferred; rental secondary; will sign long lease. RA. 4759.

HIGHLY responsible young Govt. official, (perm.) and family urgently need 2-3 bedroom unfurn. house, apt., near school; preferably NW. References. AT. 6382.

MARINE major, wife and child desire to rent three-bedroom, unfurnished house after June 1. Reply by letter to Major O. K. Deeter, M.C.S. 514-B, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

MARINE lieutenant, wife, two children. In Alexandria or Arlington. OV. 4021.

RETIRED LADY wishes unfurn. bungalow. Will pay $100 mo. Mr. has no shopping. GE. 0158.

SMALL unfurn. house with bath; in fair section; no children. Mrs. Morgan, OL. 3123.

SUBURBAN house unfurn., 3 bedrooms, with space for garden and 2 young children. Perm. Govt. employe and wife. Moderate rental. Di. 0972.

THREE-BEDRM. HOUSE in nearby Md. or Va. near bus line. For 4 adults, infant and 2-yr.-old child. Box 167, Washington Post.

2-MONTH sublet apt. or small house, vicinity Arlington or Georgetown, by major and wife. Call Jackson 1901-J.

7-ROOM HOUSE, up to $65, by 3 adults; will buy furniture. HO. 5689.

WANTED to buy or lease by Air Force officer, couple and baby, have mink, 2 bedrms. and bath down, and 2-3 bedrms., bath up; conv. to stores, transp. and Pentagon. Lieut. Col. Strickler, CH. 7169.

COLORED—Employed couple, no children, need 4-room, unfurn. apt. or house. NO. 0904 after 6 p. m.

COLORED COUPLE desire unfurn. apt. or house, 5 rooms; not over $65 a month. TW. 8457.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

DESIRABLE space d'town, adj. beauty shop; $75 mo. MP. 5644, 605 14th nw.

ARLINGTON (Clarendon business section) 2nd floor front rm., suitable any purpose; furn. or unfurn.; $35. OW. 7242.

FURN. pvt. office, lavatory, desirable downtown neighborhood; reas. EM. 5691.

OFFICE SUITE, 2d floor, 4½ rooms, 1200 sq. ft., good cond.; available immediately. Apply B. G. A. C., 1124 Conn. ave. nw.

OFFICE TO SHARE; typewriter, desk, etc. Owner uses office after 5 and Saturdays. DI. 2492, EM. 2198.

TOGETHER OR SEPARATELY, 2 houses, converted to offices, on New Hampshire ave. near 19th st., 4 rooms and bath and large basement, approx. 5,800 sq. ft. total; one 20' rooms, approx. 6,000 sq. ft. Suitable for Government agency or nonprofit organization. Call Mr. Overington, EX. 7760.

STUDIO or laboratory at 1807 H st. nw. 3 rooms, private bath. D. E. Barry, ME. 2028; $50. Eves. TA. 9279.

31-ROOM HOUSE

Converted to offices. Approx. 5,700 sq. ft.; on New Hampshire ave. near Dupont Circle. Suitable for offices of Government agencies or nonprofit organization. Call Mr. Overington, EX. 7760.

SPACE available in large, modern, air-conditioned real estate office at 13th and F sts. nw. Box 291, Wash. Post.

FOR long-term lease in commercial area 1 or 2-room suites. May be used as offices or studio apartment.

NELLE LOWE CASSEL
AD. 2118, or WI. 3135.

817 14TH ST. N.W.

Between H and Eye sts. Entire 5th floor; approximately 3500 sq. ft., or ½ of floor, 1720 sq. ft. Good light and ventilation. Excellent public transportation; reasonable rental. Immediate possession.

H. CLIFFORD BANGS
200 Investment Bldg., 15th & K St. NW.
ME. 0240.

DE. 8000

is the phone number we provide you with. Desk space, mail address service, telephone, secretarial service. Telephone answering, mail address and secretarial alone, $10. Superior telephone answering, secretarial service. 2017 Conn. Ave. 3rd floor Office J.

GOOD SPACE, LOW RATE

2-story modern, elevator, office bldg., right downtown; bright, cheery rooms. Completely renovated; full service. Don't miss it. Victor Bldg., NA. 9682.

SILVER SPRING

8119 Georgia Ave.—1 and 2-room offices. Available March 10.

WM. F. CARLIN
967 Thayer Ave. SH. 1919

Garages Wanted 58A

GARAGE wanted, near 16th and Que nw. NO. 6800, Ext. 209.

Business Property Rent 59

OFFICE, STUDIO SHOWROOM or light manufacturing. Entire third floor. Near 7th and K nw. Phone NA. 4094.

1ST COMMERCIAL FOR RENT
518 M st. nw.; middle of building on 6th st. 2 office and storage space. L. J. Mills & Sons, NA. 4561.

Business Property, Sale 60

GEORGETOWN

Owner leaving city makes this most desirable property which could combine shop and home available immediately, at the reasonable price of $36,500, furnished. For appointment to inspect, call Miss Fitch at CO. 4379 or MI. 3350.

FIRST COMMERCIAL

Upper 14th st., 2,500 sq. ft.; store, 3 apartments, 2 garages.

JOSEPH F. BELFIORE CO., Realtors
1311 L St. N.W. DI. 5522.

NEAR 18TH & CONN. AVE. N.W.—Business property with great possibilities. 50 ft. 25-ft. front, by 30-ft. rear alley, on prop.; parking for at least 8 cars. Unusually sound bldg., tastefully remodeled for most any type business. Reas., WI. 1997.

JOHN H. MILLER, JR. & BRO., Realtors
1812 K St. N.W. NA. 2557

MODERN 2-STORY

commercial building, good basement; approximately 3500 sq. ft. per floor; third floor and basement available for immediate possession with purchase of property. Second floor leased to good tenant. Wide alley, close-in location; good transportation facilities; nice office. A very attractive property for a distributor or wholesale concern. Price $85,000.

H. CLIFFORD BANGS
200 Investment Bldg., 15th & K St. NW.
ME. 0240.

Near 20th and L Sts. N.W.

Fine small office or commercial location; substantial brick dwelling suitable for remodeling; this property together with building is priced to sell for no more than prevailing ground values adjoining property available if additional frontage desired.

Woodward & Norris,
Realtors
723 20th St. N.W. RE. 6585.
Sundays and Evenings
Mr. Norris, Jr., GL. 0932.

Commercial Sites 60E

FOUR CORNERS, Sil. Spg., Md.—230 ft. on Colesville Pike, fine shopping center. Priced right for quick sale. All or part. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

Warehouse Space 60C

FOR RENT—Warehouse, 2-story bldg., approx. 16,211 sq. ft., at 208 to 210 North Lee st., Alexandria, Va. Call RE. 6830, ext. 348.

WANTED

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR TEMPORARY USE. NEED APPROXIMATELY 10,000 SQ. FT. AT ONCE. FIRST FLOOR WITH LOADING PLATFORM DESIRED.

CALL MR. NORRIS
KANE TRANSFER CO.
MI. 4600

Industrial Property 60D

NICE INDUSTRIAL LOT in prime section of Arlington. A good buy.

JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.
CH. 4777; eves., EM. 2007; OW. 6176

3 A. ON R. R. SIDING

Warehouse and other buildings fronting on paved road. Present rent $365 per mo.

JOSEPH F. BELFIORE, Realtor
1311 L St. N.W. DI. 5522.

Apt. Sites 60F

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE

ACROSS FROM SOLDIERS HOME on Rock Creek Church rd. Contains 3,700 sq. ft. Suitable for 8 to 10 units. Priced to sell quickly; $4,000.

Edward F. Caldwell
NA. 7379

Stores, Rent 61

STORE with second floor above, very attractive and modern, in newly erected building in the heart of Washington's downtown business section. Suitable for any type of merchandising retail business. For information, call EX. 1496.

3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
STORE MEASURING 38x69.
$100 MONTH.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
900 F St. NW. NA. 3440.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1ST

Modern store with large basement, 4-room, 2-bath apartment above. On Wisconsin ave., near Sears Roebuck; $400 per month. Long lease.

E. M. FRY, INC., Realtors
WI. 6740. Eves., WI. 8709.

Sale Investment Property 62

4-FAMILY APT., N.W.—$35,000
4-FAMILY APT., N.E.—$22,950
Large rooms, 1 and 2 bedrooms.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

WILL SELL OR TRADE

6-unit apartment house on upper 13th st. nw.

JOSEPH F. BELFIORE, Realtor
1311 L St. N.W. DI. 5522

4-FAMILY UNITS

We have several well-located modern brick 4-family units for sale on attractive terms; may be purchased in groups or singly with as little as $3,000 cash per unit. Call DI. 1010 till 9 p. m.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

FIRST COMMERCIAL

14th st., near Harvard; 2,500 sq. ft., store, 3 apartments, 2 garages.

JOSEPH F. BELFIORE, Realtor
1311 L St. N.W. DI. 5522

9-UNIT DET. BRICK APT. BLDG.

Perfect condition. Excellent location. Built to keep your up-keep down. For appointment to inspect call RE. 3316, 9 'til 9 daily.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO., Realtors

Real Estate Loans 63A

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates.

SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS

NEAREST MD., VA. AND D. C.; NO PAYTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 903 N. Y. AVE. N.W., RE. 1612.

4% LOANS AVAILABLE

For buying or refinancing homes or farms. Mrs. Bessie Michelsen, EM. 2242.

CASH for deferred purchase money 2d trust notes (white or colored); quick settlement; personal calls preferred. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE INV. CORP., 15.2 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing, call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

2ND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL. NA. 3570.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

American University Park

Ideal location in this popular section; Georgian Colonial with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; lovely lot; close to everything. Priced to sell quickly. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment. Phone AD. 2644, till 9 p. m.

J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
1622 Wisconsin Ave.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

3-bedroom, 2-bath detached brick home, about 8 years old; 1st floor has living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Screened porch. Oil air-conditioned heat. Price, $22,950. Call Mr. De Meiman with

W. B. WRIGHT EM. 3380
Eves. and weekends, EM. 3603.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

Desirable 3-bedroom, 2-bath, detached brick Georgian Colonial in this convenient section; close to shopping, transportation, churches, schools. Living room with fireplace, porch, modern kitchen, space for future 1st floor lavatory; nice dining room, tile bath; insulated storage space in attic; automatic heat; nice lot, fenced rear, slate roof; possession with title.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wisc. Ave. Realtors EM. 4450

American University Park

Lovely detached brick, Georgia Colonial with large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, recreation room. Beautiful lot with fenced rear yard, close to schools, shopping and transportation. Immediate possession. Priced right. Phone us today for appointment.

BETHESDA

New offering of detached brick homes priced under $19,000. These are larger and more attractively designed than others offered at a much higher figure. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, beautiful equipped kitchen, powder room, 3 large bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement, gas heat. Walking distance to schools and shopping and on transportation. Reasonably small cash payment will handle. Shown anytime today by appointment.

New Bungalows Close in SE

Beautifully designed and built 5-room brick—with or without garage. Expandable attic. Full basement, gas heat. Priced right at $13,150 to $13,650. May be seen anytime by simply phoning our office.

J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
1622 Wis. Ave. AD. 2644 'til 9 p. m.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

Modern brick home, close to transportation and Apex Theater shopping center. First floor—Reception hall, large living room, fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen. Second floor—3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Stairs to floored attic. Rear screened porch. Nice yard. Oil a.-c. heat. Priced under $23,000 for quick sale. Vacant.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Modern 7-room, 2-bath detached brick home on large lot, D. C. this desirable area. First floor center hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, side porch; second floor, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, stairs to floored attic, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, detached garage; reasonably priced at $23,500.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Modern brick home, vacant. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen; second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Built-in garage; oil h.-w.h. Large side porch. This price is low at $18,500.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Lovely new detached brick home; convenient to Lafayette School and Conn. ave. shopping. First floor: center hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, powder room, rear screened porch; second floor; 3 nice bedrooms and 2 tile baths; stairs to storage attic; gas a.-c. heat; garage. Only $27,500.

BETHESDA

Modern 6-room detached brick home on large lot, convenient to parochial, public schools, shopping and transportation. First floor, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, side porch. Second floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement; oil a.-c. heat. Storm sash. Possession.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Most attractive detached 7-room home, convenient to Rosemary School, Leland Junior High School, Wisconsin ave. shopping and transportation. On large level lot. Immaculate condition. First floor, large living room, fireplace, full tile dining room, recrm., den, fully equipped kitchen; second floor, 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement, new oil hot-water furnace with summer-winter hookup. Detached garage. Possession. Only $18,500.

BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326
Office Open Sat. 9 TO 6
SUN. 10 TO 5

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

This custom built detached brick home with center-hall entrance is only 10 years old and is in new house condition. First floor has reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, den and ½ bath, with lovely rear porch and terrace overlooking beautifully shrubbed garden. 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 modern tile baths on second floor. Floored attic. Full basement with knotty pine recreation room and half bath. Gas hot-water heat, slate roof, detached brick garage. Situated on one beautiful large level lot. Near transportation, in one of Washington's better sections. See this at once!

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700

WO. 8344. EM. 9574.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 5:30
5601 32ND ST. N.W.

4-bedroom house in immaculate condition. Immediate occupancy. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, screened porch; oil hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Priced fairly at $22,500.

M. P. Shoemaker, Jr., Realtor
PL. 1146 Eves., PL. 0129, OL. 0487

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

BARNABY WOODS

3244 Aberfoyle Place, N.W., Cape Cod painted white brick 3-bedroom and 2-bath home in one of the best locations in this beautiful development. Setting high among towering oaks, it has a commanding view of Rock Creek Park with all the privacy suburban living should provide, for no homes can be built on either side or opposite this house. The first floor consists of large living room, 14x30 with fireplace and built-in fireplace to ceiling mirror, dining room with floor to ceiling windows and door to lay over-looking rock gardens, kitchen with bench walls lined with Youngstown all metal cabinets, breakfast room, den or first-floor bedroom and bath. The second floor consists of two very large bedrooms and bath. Basement consists of exceptionally large recreation room, pine paneled and asphalt tile floor, fireplace, maid's rooms and bath, laundry room and Timken oil burner, instantaneous hot-water heater in furnace room. Screened-in porch over garage, 10x30; trick-a-shaped lot, 125-foot frontage. Beautifully shrubbed with 4 dry stone walls covered with ivy. Owner moving to Florida and must sell quickly. Priced at $27,500. Call to inspect, Elderson 7624.

BRIGHTWOOD

8 rooms and bath, semidetached brick, near shopping and transportation. In new house condition with new gas hot-water heating system. Full basement with garage.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700

WO. 8344 EM. 9574

BRIGHTWOOD

Detached, vacant, completely furnished; lge. home on lot 40x110; excellent condition; lge. front porch, 4 rms. with fireplace and living rm. downstairs; 5 bedrms., 2 modern baths on 2nd fl.; full finished attic; full basement with oil hot-water heat. Immediate possession. Reasonably priced; sold with low down payment. For information, call till 9 p. m., TA. 2038.

HAMILTON REALTY CO.
5625 Georgia Ave. N.W.

BROOKMONT
OFF MacARTHUR BLVD.

A most unique modern brick home overlooking the Old C. & O. Canal and Virginia shore. Double living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and shower. Oil h.-w. h. Terraced and treed garden. Priced, $14,500. For appointment to see call Mr. Sherwood, WO. 4845, with

J. Leo Kolb, Inc., MI. 2100

4% LOANS AVAILABLE

For buying or refinancing homes or farms. Mrs. Bessie Michelsen, EM. 2242.

CASH for deferred purchase money 2d trust notes (white or colored); quick settlement; personal calls preferred. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Lovely 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, located near shopping and transportation, on nice level lot. Reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, den on first floor; full basement with built-in garage. Must be sold to settle an estate.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700

WO. 8344—EM. 9574.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 5:30
5616 NEVADA AVE. N.W.

View comfortable house, 2 blocks from Conn. ave. shopping center, 1 block from Lafayette School. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and pantry, 3 nice bedrooms and heated sunroom, oil hot-water heat; built-in garage. Priced at $21,000.

M. P. Shoemaker, Jr., Realtor
PL. 1146 Eves., PL. 0129, OL. 0487

CLEVELAND PARK

New listing—This 4-bedroom 1½-bath house with modern treatment of the interior will surprise and please you; located in a well-established neighborhood of pleasant older houses, convenient to all good Northwest schools and excellent shopping area. Attractively priced. Eves. and Sun., Mrs. Grady, OL. 5464.

EMMA MOORE SCOTT, Exclusive
1510 31st St. DE. 1164.

CLEVELAND PARK

Near Cathedral Mansions and uptown Conn. ave. shopping area; this immaculate 6-room 3 tile bath home, newly finished hardwood floors throughout, beautifully decorated, cornered walls, large center-hall closets; modern kitchen with gas refrig. and stove, gas hot-water heat; center of an imposing brick triplex ideally located. Reasonably priced, $19,750, with excellent 1st trust. Shown by appointment only.

CHEVY CHASE REALTY
EM. 1800 TILL 9 P. M.

CONN. AVE. SECTION
(Near Nebraska Ave.)

Custom-built de luxe brick detached, about 6 years old; first floor has large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large library with open fireplace; first-floor powder room; second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; storage attic; basement has recreation room, maid's room and full bath; attached garage; convenient to all schools, shopping and transportation. A rare opportunity to locate in this most-sought-after location. Shown by appointment only.

PINEHURST CIRCLE

East of Conn. Ave.

First offering of this beautiful detached center-hall brick on an large level lot. Seldom are homes for sale in this restricted area; 1st floor has living room, den, dining room, kitchen and 1½ bath; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; stairs to storage attic; recreation room in basement; gas heat; detached garage. This property is in excellent condition.

SHEPHERD PARK

5-ROOM FRAME HOME

Bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths on 2nd floor; large living room; dining room and modern kitchen; immaculate condition throughout on 1st floor; this beautiful modern detached brick, situated on excellent level lot of over 14,000 sq. ft. land is offered today for the first time. 1st floor has living room with open fireplace, dining room, bedroom and full bath and all-electric kitchen; 2d floor has 2 twin-size bedrooms and full bath; attached garage.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1290 Until 9 P. M.

Georgetown Investment

Substantial brick apartment building; spacious rooms, high ceilings, fireplaces, newly decorated throughout; in excellent taste. Low upkeep. Good rental. Shown by appointment. Call Mrs. Grady, OL. 5464.

EMMA MOORE SCOTT, Realtor
1510 31st St. N.W. DE. 1164.

GEORGETOWN

Attractive little house completely remodeled; 2½ rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, gas heat; small garden, etc.; $4500 down, $100 mo. Eves., Mr. Audette, NO. 2705.

John Lipscomb & Co.
MI. 0600

GEORGETOWN

New listing, remarkable value, brick row, entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement, modern gas furnace, small garden. Priced at $16,850. Call Mrs. Hanes, MI. 3350; eves., HO. 4732.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W.

GEORGETOWN

Beautiful home in this popular section, ideal for entertaining. Formal drawing room, dining room and service room off kitchen, all opening onto terrace and lovely garden; library; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath; oil h.-w. heat.

NELLE LOWE CASSEL
AD. 2118 or WI. 3135

GEORGETOWN

The small family seeking a charming home in this desirable section, should not fail to see this one. Includes combination living room and dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and bath, rear yard fenced for privacy. Wall to wall carpeting in living room and on stairs included. Clean and in perfect condition throughout. To inspect, call

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wisc. Ave. Realtors EM. 4450

GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.
A RARE TREAT

to see such a beautifully kept 6-room, 1½-bath, 7-year-old brick home with oil air-conditioned heat, porch and rec-reation room. Eves., EM. 7443.

J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100

MASS. AVE. S.E.
MUST BE SOLD

Brick, 6 rooms and bath; 2 electric refrigerators, 2 garages, 2 porches, h.-w. h., oil. Substantial cash required.

A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4

MICHIGAN PARK

Beautiful detached brick, center-hall plan; first-floor bedroom, built-in garage, gas hot-water heat, large landscaped lot. Priced under $25,000. For further details call

EDWARD F. SIPPLE
EX. 7663—VI. 4090

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

MASS. AVE. N.E.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK

In one of the most desirable communities in NE. section. This is a very unusual house, newly redecorated throughout within the past year; 1st floor consists of reception hall, large living room, dining room, powder room and beautiful modern kitchen; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and bath; 3d floor has 2 bedrooms and bath; large clean basement with full bath; space for maid's room and entrances to basement from front; oil automatic heat; suitable for doctor's office, dentist's office or home. Call Mr. Porter, NA. 9300; eves. and weekends, WO. 1912.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

MICHIGAN PARK

Vacant, semidetached 2-story brick; large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and screened-in porch on 1st floor; 4 large bedrms., screened-in porch and bath on 2d floor; full basement, gas h.-w.h.; large yards; completely redecorated. Priced to sell with reasonable down payment. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 6.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

MT. PLEASANT—$13,950

10 rooms, 2 baths. Used as 4 apartments. Includes furniture. Oil heat. Rent $307.50. $3000 cash.

SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

PATTERSON ST., 3220, Chevy Chase, D. C.—Will sell like rent, 10 rooms, 2½ baths, spacious distinctive living room; large lot. Open daily 11 to 1 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers attention.

SHEPHERD PARK

JUST OFF 16TH ST. N.W.

Detached brick Colonial with slate roof, large entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, solarium with fireplace off living room, screened living porch, dining room with mirrored wall and floor, completely tiled kitchen with the latest modern equipment, breakfast nook, pantry, large recreation room, 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths; stairs to storage attic. Oil heat. Nicely landscaped; level lot, with trees and small pool; 2-car brick garage.

SUMNER, MD.

NEW MILLER-BUILT HOUSE

Brick Colonial, beautifully situated in a fine residential community just beyond Westmoreland circle, contains center hall, living room, with fireplace, den, 1st floor lavatory, dining room, kitchen and side porch; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, stairway to floored attic. Basement contains laundry, lavatory and space for recreation room, built-in garage, gas A.-C. heat.

JUST OFF 16TH ST.

CONVENIENT TO WALTER REED HOSP.

Split-type house containing center hall, large living room, sun porch, fireplace bedroom and bath, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and lavatory; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and additional small room on 2d floor; storage attic. $28,950.

SUMNER, MD.

A MILLER-CONTROLLED COMMUNITY

Brand-new brick with Colonial sidings, beautifully located in this fine new residential community; contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, library, 1st-floor lavatory, dining room, kitchen and porch; built-in garage.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4820 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evenings, telephone GL. 8097

WOODSIDE PARK

There is a bedroom and tile bath on the 1st floor of this lovely new 2-story modern Colonial brick home in this excellent area. The home is spacious, the kind you search for and never find. It is full center hall and has a large living room, fireplace, dining room and a beautiful kitchen, also a very large screened porch and an open deck porch. 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Attic is finished and heated. There is also a small paneled recreation room, bar and bath in basement. 2-car garage; oil heat; random width oak floors. The lot is large, approx. 80x220. Reas

MARYLAND

Continued From Preceding Page

KENSINGTON

$3500 down. New brick Cape Cod ideally located on large wooded lot. 1st floor has large living room, fireplace, picture window; modern kitchen. 2 bedrooms. 2d floor, unfinished room for additional 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, gas a.-c. h., laundry, outside entrance. Immediate possession.
SH. 4611 O. L. MURDOCK PL. 8602

KENSINGTON
Owner Transferred

And will sacrifice medium priced home for $3,000 cash down payment.

Lovely 2-story asbestos shingle; full basement, oil a.-c. heat; corner lot; beautiful trees.

First floor: 2 b. r., living rm. with fireplace, kit. and bath.

Second floor: 1 b. r., sewing room.

This is an urgent sale and a bargain.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
HAYCRAFT REALTY
1 Conn. Ave., Kensington, Md.
PL. 0357 or PL. 0548 after 6 p. m.

KIRKSIDE

A lovely Colonial brick home on a very lge. lot, within walking distance of Chevy Chase Circle, an area of very fine homes; 1st fl., lge. liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., paneled den, powder rm. and beautiful kit.; 2nd fl., master bedrm., tiled bath, 2 other bedrms. and tiled bath; a large heated attic, fine closet space, 2-car garage, screened porch, gas heat; price, $34,950.

W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380 'Til 9 P. M.

LUX MANOR

Attractive brick on ½ acre; 2 bedrooms and bath on the 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor, large living room, dining room, electric kitchen, recreation room and garage.

H. J. Korzendorfer Co., Inc.
OL. 5336; evenings Mr. Harper, WI. 1575

MT. RAINIER AREA

Attractive new brick Cape Cod, with 2 bedrooms, tile bath, large dining room and living room, wood-burning fireplace, modern kitchen, full basement and attic; gas heat. Priced for immediate sale at $13,750.
Eves., MI. 2121.

J. Leo Kolb, Inc., MI. 2100

NORTH CHEVERLY

Large brick bungalow, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 large bedrooms (can take two twin beds), large Hollywood bath. Stairway to floored and insulated attic. Knotty pine recreation room with outside entrance, fireplace and bar. Maid's bedroom and bath. Venetian blinds, drapes. Large fenced lot. Call Mr. Payne, MI. 4280, Ext. 611, with
BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

Rockville, Md.—Bungalow
709 Brent Road

5 rooms, radiant heat; screened-in porch; lovely yard. Must be sold. Eves., call OW. 6600.

E. R. Boynton Co. OR. 0800

ROCKVILLE

Situated attractively on large wooded lot on one of the best streets, this fine 3-bedroom and den brick home is built for comfortable living. It has 1st-floor lavatory and 2 baths on 2nd. Stairs to floored, insulated attic; full basement, 1-car garage, oil a.-c. heat. Call
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1800 till 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING

6-room brick, in excellent condition. Full basement with lavatory; lot 60x160 facing park, built-in china cupboards, side porch, good location. Priced to sell. Shown by appointment only.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
SLigo 3010 'til 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

For sale by owner. Seven (7) room brick home. Large level corner lot, 180-ft. front, stone wall; plenty room for expansion. Excellent for doctor. Telephone SLigo 3871, 9301 Colesville rd. Also 5-room bungalow for sale.

SILVER SPRING
Georgia Ave. Extended
On 1 Acre of Ground

Lovely 6-room detached home, completely remodeled, containing large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 modern baths. Walking distance to schools, transportation. A sensational buy with only $2000 down and low monthly payments.
CALL TILL 9 P. M. SLigo 1700
DREISEN FREEDMAN, Inc.

SILVER SPRING

Brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; stairway to expandable 2d floor; gas heat; near bus.
LOWERY & MELTON, REALTORS
8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 9200.

SILVER SPRING bungalow; 6 rooms and bath; oil heat; landscaped lot; garage. Only $2500 down. FORD E. MORGAN, SR., RE. 4010; eves., WA. 3608.

SILVER SPRING (open), 323 St. Lawrence Dr.—New brick, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; den, bath, 1st floor; h.-w. h., gas. Others being built, 6 and 7 rms., porch and garage H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

SILVER SPRING

Lovely 5-room brick, 2-story home on corner lot, only 1 year old. In immaculate condition. Priced for quick sale at $12,950. Terms and 4% loan.
WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700.
If no answer, SH. 9225.

SILVER SPRING

Spacious red brick colonial; beautiful corner lot, 1 block transportation, 2 blocks shopping and schools, this fine Montgomery Hills home boasts 24-ft. living room, recreation room and built-in garage. Owner's leaving necessitates immediate sale. Any reasonable offer considered.

SILVER SPRING

4-room brick and JM-shingle; $10,950; $2,500 down. Excellent location, Long Branch Village.

AVONDALE TERRACE

2-story brick colonial, selling at $17,950; Weatherguard aluminum storm windows and doors throughout. This 7-room home in new-house condition, has large paneled den 1st floor; paneled heated recreation room in full basement; large Anchor fenced lot; located just over District line.

SILVER SPRING

BEDROOM AND BATH 1ST FLOOR for homeseekers desirous of better class residence, we offer new brick Cape Cod, slate roof, built-in garage, gas heat, all-electric kitchen complete with dishwasher and garbage disposal unit; 2 bedrooms and bath up. Excellent corner location.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6626 Eves., VI. 3166 or WI. 7187

SILVER SPRING

$1,750 down, $92.50 per month; vacant; possession with deposit. Detached brick center hall plan, equipped kitchen, dining room, living room, fireplace, side porch; 2 bedrooms and bath up; full basement; 2 blocks from transportation.
PAT TROIANO, Real Estate, NA. 3560.

SILVER SPRING

$2,500 DOWN—$13,750
Buys a splendid new 6-room brick home in this rapidly growing community, offering large spacious rooms, fireplace, large modern equipped kitchen with breakfast space, full basement, copper plumbing and gas heat. Convenient to bus service, stores and school; 30 to 60 day possession. Call SH. 6440 to inspect.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

TAKOMA PARK

Attractive frame bungalow on large wooded lot with detached garage, conveniently located. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Priced for quick sale at $9,950. Call
WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700.
If no answer, SH. 9225.

TAKOMA PARK

3-bedroom home with large living room and fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, detached garage; near schools, shopping center and transportation. A real home for the discriminating buyer; has to be seen to be appreciated.
WORTHINGTON REALTY
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700
IF NO ANSWER, SH. 9225.

TAKOMA PARK
$13,950 ON TERMS

Delightful detached English type home, with reception hall, living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and bath; other features include full basement, h.-w. h., detached garage; lovely lot.
R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 N. Capitol NA. 6730

MARYLAND

WHEATON, MD.
2504 ENNALLS AVE.

A new 5-room and bath brick house, unfinished attic, full basement, large lot, gas air-conditioned heat, completely equipped kitchen, ample closet space; convenient to transportation, schools and stores. Priced to sell on easy terms.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
Exclusive With
E. S. PRICE & CO.
ME. 3650. PL. 1231.

WOODSIDE PARK

We offer the unusual combination of a 4-bedroom, 3-bath custom-built home, in the beautiful Woodside Park section of Silver Spring. Situated on a pleasantly wooded lot of 91x219, with many dogwood trees, this brick home has large bedroom and full bath on 1st floor together with 31x13 living room, mirrored mantel, large dining room, kitchen, fully equipped, and dinette space, random-width oak flooring with wooden pegs; 2nd floor has master bedroom and bath, 2 other twin-size bedrooms, and full tile bath; stairway leads to finished heated room on 2nd floor; gas a.-c. heat; 2-car built-in garage. You must see this home today.
Edw. C. Holmead, Realtor
SH. 6200

WOODSIDE PARK

There is a bedroom and tile bath on the 1st floor of this lovely prewar, modern Colonial brick home in this excellent area. The home is spacious, the kind you search for and never find. First is a full center hall, and it has a large living room, fireplace; dining room and a beautiful kitchen, also a very large screened porch and an open deck porch; 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Attic is finished and heated. There is also a small paneled recreation room, bar and bath in basement; 2-car garage; oil heat; random width hardwood floors. The lot is large, approx 80x220. Reasonably priced for quick sale.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380 'Til 9 P. M.

OPEN NOON TILL DARK
8612 IRVINGTON AVE.

Here is the ideal home for children in a new beautiful community of fine homes, expertly designed for your comfort. 2½ baths, screened patio, filtered air-conditioned heat, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, full basement, copper screens, modern electric kitchen, 12-inch basement walls pegged and tarred, 4-inch drains around footings, copper plumbing, masonry and brick construction, attached garage, steel and mesh reinforced footings, chamberlain weatherstripping. We ask you to compare these homes with any others in this area regardless of price. Completely furnished by Brinsons. Come out today.
OPEN NOON 'TIL DARK
Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown rd., to Glenwood rd., left 5 blocks, right on Irvington ave. to homes, or out Bradley blvd. to Irvington ave., turn right to house.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
OR. 2100.

1948's BEST VALUE

NEW DETACHED HOMES
6 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS
WITH 1ST-FLOOR LAV., $14,950 UP
EXHIBIT HOME
1713 NOYES LANE
SILVER SPRING
OPEN TODAY & SUNDAY 1 TO 5

The best new house value in the Metropolitan area is found in this group of 10 detached brick homes. Featured are 6 lovely rooms including living room with fireplace, beautiful streamlined kitchen, ample dining room, first-floor powder room, 3 good-sized bedrooms and tile bath with shower on second floor; gas a.-c. heat; large lots, etc. Priced at only $14,950.

To reach—Go out 16th st. nw. just past District Line to Colesville rd., right 1 block past viaduct to 2d ave., left about 6 blocks to houses, or out Georgia ave. about 6 blocks past Colesville rd. to Noyes dr., left to 2d ave., right ½ block to home.
JESS FISHER & CO., Inc., Realtors
1420 K St. N.W. RE. 8060.

VETERANS

Extremely nice masonry bungalow on ½ acre with 5 large rooms, full basement, porch, h.-w. h.; located in Rockville. GI approved at $9500. Requires $2000 cash. Call WALLACE B. AGNEW, WI. 6700; eves. TA. 3078. Exclusive.

SHOULD GO G.I.

Modern 2-bedrm. brick, bsmt., floored attic; nr. stores, bus. An ideal home. John R. Johnson Co. WA. 1926.

$6,950

buys this 5-room bungalow with ½ acre of ground, located in Gaithersburg, Md. Convenient to stores and transportation. Immediate possession. L. T. Higgins, NA. 3934, OR. 3962.

Vacant, Takoma Pk. Special

22 Boyd ave. Beautiful 6-room brick with fireplace; modern kitchen; gas heat; recreation room; 1½ baths. Splendid condition. Terms if necessary. ROBERT MAGEE, Bond Bldg. RE. 7740.

NEAR GLENMONT

3 acres; 5-room house, 3 outbuildings, small orchard; 5 miles from Silver Spring on paved road; living room (12x18), dining room (12x14), kitchen (12x12); 2 large bedrooms, bath; newly-modernized house; garage with electric pump; oil hot-water heat. Call OR. 0400.

8-room, 2-bath home, $22,500
6 extra large rooms, $22,500
5-room brick home—$15,000
2-bedrm. stucco—$13,950
3-bedroom brick—$19,450
3-bedroom brick—$18,450
6-rm. brick home—$17,500
3-bedroom brick—$18,950
6-rm. home—$17,500
6-room frame home—$14,950

Earl T. Wright, Realtor. WI. 6900

BUILDERS, ATTENTION—Entire subdivision of over 40 acres now going into many lots; 6 houses under construction; best selling section, S. of Franklin, east of Old Bladensburg rd. at store, Sil. Sprg. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 5
716 THAYER ST., IN THE HEART OF
SILVER SPRING
Lovely detached brick home, has 5 nice sized rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement, gas heat; lot 50x220; owner says sell; possession; terms.
STROUP—RA. 5700 or AD. 1694

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE

A modern Williamsburg Colonial detached brick home in a nice location on a lge. lot; 1st floor, full center hall, liv. rm., din. rm., kit.; 2nd floor, 3 bedrms., bath and bath in bsmt.; lge. screened porch; garage; price, $25,750.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380 'Til 9 P. M.

BUNGALOW
DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.

Extremely attractive, solid stone bungalow, available for immediate possession; large living rm. with stone fireplace, fine din. rm., 2 lovely bedrms., completely equipped efficiency kitchen and filled bath; screened rear porch, open front porch; stairway to unfinished 2nd floor with space for expansion; full basement; oil h.-w. heat; 20 minutes downtown; very reasonable price. Call NA. 9797 till 9 p. m.
Capital View Realty Co.
REALTORS
925 New York Ave. N.W.

Victor Wickersham Offers 2 OUTSTANDING VALUES
BETHESDA

Choice 6-room, 2-story, 2½-bath brick home with 2 fireplaces, picture window, screened patio, powder room, ultra modern kitchen and attached garage, act quickly. Call Mr. Best, Mr. Sarra, Mr. Richards, or Mr. Jarboe. Will consider trade.

SILVER SPRING

Owner leaving, immediate sale; 6-room brick with 24-ft. living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, electric garage, disposal unit, dishwasher, powder room, 3 master size bedrooms, 3½ baths, recreation room, oil hot-air heat, practically new, priced right; don't delay. Call at once. Mr. Ford, Mr. Rocks, Mr. Ridgley. Will consider trade.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100

OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
9032 48TH PL.

NEAR MARYLAND UNIVERSITY
IN OAK SPRINGS, BERWYN, MD.
This modern brick bungalow situated on large corner lot; only 6 years old; in immaculate condition; consists of large living room, kitchen-dinette; 2 lovely bedrooms and beautiful tile bath on 1st floor; finished attic of 1 bedroom and sewing room; large dry basement; air-conditioned heat; owner leaving city. Priced to sell at only $12,950. To reach—Out Rhode Island ave., ½ mile north of Univ. of Md., right at Greenbelt rd. to car line, left 2 blocks, left again to 48th pl. and open sign. For further information, call OR. 2270 or WI. 8908.
Brightwood Realty Co.

MARYLAND

Beautiful Bungalow

Possession. Rogers Heights, Md. This is truly a lovely frame bungalow. Large living room and kitchen with breakfast nook, den and 2 extra large bedrooms and bath; full basement; oil a.-c. heat; lot 44x140; conv. to everything. Priced to sell at $11,500, with very reasonable terms. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sunday 13 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1013 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

Open Saturday & Sunday
1 TO 6 P. M.
A New Gunnison Home

THIS CALIFORNIA - STYLE HOUSE WAS BUILT FOR A DISPLAY HOME AND IS NOW OFFERED FOR SALE

This house is completely furnished and can be purchased with or without furnishings. There are 3 bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, a beautifully equipped all-electric kitchen, all on one floor; full basement; gas auto. heat; porch and detached garage with concrete driveway; property is located in Hyattsville Hills on a large center lot, beautifully landscaped; this house is a product of one of United States Steel Corp. subsidiaries and offers many innovations not to be found in any other type of home. We believe it will be well worth your while to drive out and see this unusual home.

To reach: Out Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel rd., turn right off Queens Chapel rd. at Oglethorpe st. 3 blocks to property, or out Rhode Island ave. to Hyattsville, Md., turn left on Oglethorpe st., 4 blocks to property.
GUNNISON HOMES, INC.
Subsidiary U. S. Steel Corp.
Authorized Dealer
GRAHAM-HALL, INC.
SLigo 6010.

VACANT—OPEN SUN. 11 TO 6
2000 RITTENHOUSE ST.

Green Meadows, Md., few minutes over the D. C. line. Just drive out N. H. ave. to Ager rd. (East-West hwy.), and turn right to Rittenhouse st., then right to house. It is a lovely center-entrance planned corner; six rooms, bath, oil burner, air-conditioned, elec. refrigerator; $9500. Eve. or today, phone TEmple 1788.

L. T. GRAVATTE
REALTOR
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753.

Open Saturday & Sunday noon until dark
New Hampshire Gardens

Lovely new 6-room modern detached homes ready for immediate occupancy. These homes contain the following fine features. First floor, living room 21x14 with mirrored fireplace, spic and span daylight kitchen and a real family-sized dining room. Second floor, 3 family-sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, one adjoining the master bedroom with glass encl. shower door. Full basement, with Bryant air-condition heat. Heavy slate roofs, all copper plumbing and guttering. Cordin hardware throughout the house. These homes are situated on lovely landscaped lots with towering oak trees in a quiet, friendly neighborhood. Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. Price is $21,000 to $23,000.

Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. to 7600 block, (1 9/10 miles beyond D. C. line), left on Holton lane one block, right one block to VICTOR WICKERSHAM sign.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. ORdway 2100.

BUNGALOW

6 lovely rooms and bath on one floor. Located in one of better sections of Takoma Park, on a nicely wooded lot 60x200. Excellent condition. Built-in garage; oil h.-w. heat. A real buy at only $13,750, with a small down payment. Immediate possession.
DENNY & PRICE. SH. 1313 till 9 p.m.

IT HAS A BROOK, IT HAS A BRIDGE

SEE THIS WHITE BRICK RAMBLER

STUDIO TYPE LIVING ROOM,
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.

2ND FLOOR HAS HEAT AND PLUMBING ROUGHED IN FOR 2 ADDITIONAL ROOMS AND BATH.

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED 1½-ACRE LOT. FRONTING ON 3 STREETS.

BEAUTIFUL BASEMENT, AUTOMATIC HEAT. SERVANT'S TOILET, RECREATION ROOM.

CALL MRS. CHRISTMAN, WI. 6649
(EVES. AND SUNDAY, OL. 0371).
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 WISC. AVE.

See These Homes Today
SILVER SPRING

3-bedrm. Cape Cod $13,500
2-bedrm. Bungalow, 1 blk bus . $10,950
2-bedrm. Brk. bungalow $14,500
2-bedrm. Stone bungalow $17,000
3-bedrm. Brk., 2-story, gar., cor. lot $17,500
3-bedrm. Brk., 1½ baths, bus . $17,950
3-bedrm. Brick, gar., cor. lot. . $19,950

BETHESDA

2-bedrm. Bungalow $13,500

For Full Information Call
THOMPSON & GRAY
REALTORS
904 Elsworth Drive. SLigo 6100.

5 ACRES, 4-room and bath bungalow, water and electricity, some fruit and berries; good garage; small outbldgs. and small stream. M. S. McAdoo, Montivedeo rd., Jessup, Md.

UNIV. PARK, MD.

$3,000 DOWN, BALANCE IN FIRST TRUST
Desirable 5-room, prewar brick bungalow in excellent neighborhood; large attic with heat and plumbing for future expansion; Bendix washer, venetian blinds and fireplace. Just a step from all conveniences; 10-day possession. SH. 6440.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
1704 NOYES LANE

This desirable 6-room, 1½-bath detached brick house in new-house condition (owner-occupied a few months); large living room (fireplace), dining room, modern and completely equipped kitchen, and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 spacious bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; ample closet space; full basement; gas air-conditioned heat; large landscaped lot. Located just off 2nd ave. A good residential section. Convenient to transportation, churches, schools and stores. Vacant. Immediate possession. Priced much less than adjacent comparable property. Terms.
Exclusive With
E. S. PRICE & CO.
ME. 3650. PL. 1231.

COLORED
ONLY $1500 DOWN

Attractive semidetached red brick, in Seat Pleasant, just 2½ years; convenient to car line; oil a.-c.; easy terms. For details, AD. 0021.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD, Realtors
OPEN TILL 9

5214 Roosevelt, Bethesda

Within walking distance of Naval Hospital and public health; first floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, large screened porch, attached garage. Second floor has 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 tile baths. The home is red brick colonial with oil a.-c. heat and has been completely renovated; large, level corner lot. Priced low at $21,500. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
WI. 6649. Eves., WI. 7735.

4800 H ST.
CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD.

New, priced under $10,000; 4 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, living room and full basement, gas air-conditioned heat; large corner lot. Act quickly. Come out today and see Mr. Sarra.
Directions: Out Central ave. to Capitol Heights, second street right which is 49th ave., to homes.
OPEN NOON 'TILL DARK
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100.

$1,500 DOWN

Attractive bungalow, priced at $8,950; monthly payments $55, including taxes and insurance; situated on spacious lot 60x175 in lovely Kensington section; living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, utility room, screened front porch; gas furnace, hardwood floor and metal venetian blinds; house furnishings may be bought for an additional $250.
SH. 4611 O. L. Murdock PL. 8602

UNCLE SAM SAYS

How would you like to write a check for $2,498.94 to yourself dated New Year's Day 1958? You can do exactly that by signing your name any time in January to an authorization form at your bank which will permit them to take $18.75 a month from the funds you have on deposit and buy one $25 Savings Bond for you every month for the next 10 years. The Payroll Savings Plan—which is the partial payment way to buy Savings Bonds where you work—is equally powerful in producing a sizable nestegg out of regular savings.

U. S. Treasury Department

MARYLAND

6-Rm. Brick Bungalow

New Hampshire ave. ext. Lovely living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, fine bedrooms, den and tile bath; full basement and attic. Many extras. $14,250. ROBERT MAGEE, Bond Bldg. RE. 7740.

8 ROOMS ON 1 ACRE

Fine large home on beautiful acre of ground. Located in Hollywood Park, only 5 miles from Silver Spring. Dry basement; oil h.-w. heat; det. garage; offered for quick sale at only $14,750.
DENNY & PRICE SH. 1313 till 9 p.m.

BUNGALOW—VACANT
NR. CLINTON, MD.

Nice living room with fireplace, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, space for 2 large rooms on 2d floor. Full basement, oil heat, ½ acre lot. Price $8,950.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E.
FR. 6060—FR. 7326.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
$16,950

New brick, finished to owner's specifications, made available due to change in his plans; reasonable cash, liberal financing; monthly payments $77.75, including interest, taxes and insurance.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
W. L. LEBLING
Realtor. WI. 1122

9 Rooms, 2½ Baths

1st offering of these luxury homes in beautiful Rock Creek Knoll; features include large library or den, and ½ bath on 1st floor. Large well equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; car port or garage. Ideal location bordering park. Hermosa slate roof, copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts. Early possession. Excellent financing available with minimum of $5,000 down. Exclusive.
Philip B. Key Realty Co.
SLigo 3010 'TIL 9 P. M.

BRICK BUNGALOW

In Silver Spring, on level lot, 75x130; 5 nice rooms and bath on first floor; 1 room on second floor; side screened porch; full basement, oil a.-c. heat; detached garage; $3200 down, $100 per month. Full price, $14,750.
WOOD-CONLEY, Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SLigo 5700 or SH. 0015 Till 9 P. M.

DISTINCTIVE HOME

4 BEDROOMS

Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den and ½ bath all on 1st floor; beautiful recess book with indirect lighting, tiled floor and bath; detached garage, large corner lot; home now owned by interior decorator; house includes all carpets; $22,750; close to parochial and public schools.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Brick Dutch Colonial, 1 bedroom and bath on first floor; $13,000 first trust at 4½%. Price, $19,950.

GI FINANCING

6-room brick Colonial; powder room on first floor; center hall. Price, $19,450. $2,300 cash will handle.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
WI. 3250

NEAR MANOR AND ARGYLE CLUBS
White Cape Cod—7 rms., bath, 2 fireplaces, garage; 4 chicken bldgs. and equip.; 4½ acres, fruit, berries. Owner leaving. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

NEAR UNIV. OF MD.

$12,950
Prewar 6-room brick bungalow. On 60-ft. lot, home in splendid condition and equipped with storm sash, awnings, built-in bunk beds and other features. Located in a fine section convenient to 3 transportation lines, schools and shopping. Call SH. 6440 to inspect.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

YOU CAN'T MATCH THIS

2-bedroom brick; floored attic, basement, Frigidaire, garage. Immediate possession; $11,950. Substantial cash. For appointment call
HARRY G. SHAW
SH. 6760. Eves., SLigo 6431

VETERANS' APPROVED—
$12,850

With $1,000 down, $85 per month including taxes and insurance, we think this fine Silver Spring subdivision is the best value offered to veterans. Cape Cod design, they contain 2 bedrooms and bath, living-dining room combination, kitchen and side porch, stairway to roughed-in 2nd floor, space for 2 additional bedrooms and bath; full basement, gas a.-c. heat; 3 sold in past week; the few left should be seen this weekend.
Edw. C. Holmead, Realtor
SH. 6200

ONLY $2,500 DOWN

Detached corner brick. Vacant. Silver Spring. Center hall entrance, 6 large rooms, modern tile bath, gas heat and full basement. Large landscaped lot. Only 3 years old. All newly decorated. Hardwood floors throughout. R-frig. and stove. Easy payments. Call Mr. Law, NO. 2254, with
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
RE. 8660

NO. OF SILVER SPRING

If you are looking for a nice brick bungalow at a very reasonable price, don't fail to see this lovely 3-bedroom brick Cape Cod. On nice level lot. Has large living room, dining room, kitchen, new stove and refrigerator; modern bath, utility room. On large level lot, one block from buses and shopping. Excellent terms. $10,500.
SH. 4611 O. L. MURDOCK PL. 8602

A VERY DESIRABLE

6-room and bath brick house; lge. lot, 2 porches, all utilities; convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation; ½ blk. off Georgia ave. extended. Low down payment. Price $9850, on terms.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
ME. 3650, PL. 1231
Or Call Roy M. Price, SLigo 2425

FIRST TIME OFFERED

Owner has purchased larger home. This 2-story brick house is in perfect condition and ready to move in. Beautiful lot, well landscaped with many shrubs. Ideal location for small family. Out Wisconsin ave. to River road to Ventor st., 1 block to house.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION

Close to Conn. ave. and bet. the Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs, in this attractive, mod., det. brick house there are 5 bedrms. and 2 mod. tiled baths; the 1st fl. contains a lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., paneled den and kit., attached garage; house is in excel. cond.; oil h.-w.h.; this home is in an area of fine homes.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380 'Til 9 P. M.

MARYLAND

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
615 LYCOMING STREET
SILVER SPRING, MD.
OWNER MUST SELL THIS WEEK!

Call today for preview. Bedroom and full bath on 1st floor of this lovely prewar brick center hall plan home. Beautiful view of Sligo Park from large living room and open sun deck. Excellent dining room and streamlined kitchen. Upstairs, 2 master sized bedrooms and another full bath. Basement has smart clubroom with bar. Built-in garage. Storm windows and doors throughout, consequently heating cost is minimized. Slate roof. School block away. Convenient to transportation and shopping. Priced under $18,000. Mr. Glennon on premises. To reach: Out Colesville Pike, left on Sligo Creek Parkway, right on Brunnett ave. to Lycoming st. and property. Exclusively with
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760
Eves., FR. 5379

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6 P. M.
7825 OLD CHESTER ROAD

In exclusive Bradley Woods, Md. Beautiful 5-bedroom, 3-bath brick Colonial in restricted community of fine homes. Paneled den, built-in garage, large screened porch. Delightful wooded lot 75x155. Finest construction; 8 years old. Beautiful condition. Priced to sell.
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

SEE FOR YOURSELF

20 SOLD. ONLY 6 LEFT
of these colonial brick and frame homes. Near Piney Branch rd. Large living room, full dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook on 1st floor; 3 nice bedrooms, large closets, colored tile bath on 2nd; full basement; laundry tubs and gas a.-c. heat. Excellent terms.
OPEN 12 TO 5
POLINGER CO.
1015 11th St. N.W. NA. 9296.

1st Floor Bedroom & Bath

A true center-hall Williamsburg Colonial brick on corner lot with over 16,000 sq. ft., 15x22 ft. living room with picture window and fireplace, large dining room, large modern kitchen with lot of cabinets, full bath and bedroom, also large den with picture window, large side screened porch over 1-car garage. 2nd floor with 2 large bedrooms and full bath; full basement with shower, fireplace and gas a.-c. heat. Possession with title.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1800 till 9 P. M.

½ ACRE GROUND

included in this brand-new 7-room home with bedroom and bath on 1st floor; bath also in basement and 2nd floor; beautiful picture window in front. Located on Colesville rd., north of Silver Spring, Md. Owner will consider trade, give convenient terms. Eves., Mr. Spratt, CO. 9403, or Mr. Weiss, TA. 6989.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

IS CASH YOUR PROBLEM?

Here is the solution: detached brick in new condition, three bedrooms, complete kitchen, 21' living room with fireplace, full basement, gas heat, lot 55' x 125' Price $13,950 with only $1900 cash and total payments of $77 mo. Located off New Hampshire ave. Call Mr. Cavin, DU. 4770, with
H. G. SMITHY CO.
NA. 5903.

Don't Delay, Act Today!
GI BUNGALOWS
$8,500

$1,000 down, approximately $55 monthly including taxes and insurance. These are 2- and 3-bedroom homes, with automatic heat.
CLIFF PIERCY & CO.
4700 Balt. Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 3200
Member Prince Georges County Real Estate Board

Colored—15th & H Sts. N.E.

1500 block Gales st. ne.—Semidetached 6-room, bath home, near Webb School; h.-w. h. Price, $6,500, on easy terms to close an estate. Eves., WO. 4845 or MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC., MI. 2100

NEW STONE CAPE COD

Open from 1 p. m. 19 Colebrook Drive, Hillcrest Gardens. Fine new community with downtown bus service, near Bolling and Andrews Fields. First time offered. Detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, including bedroom, bath, first floor. Large side and rear porches, stone fireplace, parquet floors; full basement; large lot. Custom built of finest materials. Compares favorably with $25,000 homes. Amazing value at $18,750. Drive out Branch Ave., S.E. 1 mile past District Line to Colebrook Drive, turn right 2 blocks to house. JAMES CARROLL REAL ESTATE, TR. 0111; eves., VI. 1557.

3-BEDRM. BUNGALOWS
$13,750

ONE READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Each have large lots, plenty of shrubs, making the outside as nice as the interior. Fireplace in living room; kitchen-dinette comb. equipped with latest electric refrigerator, gas range, cabinets, etc., 3 bedrooms, tile bath, unfinished 4th bedroom; full basement with lavatory, outside entrance, unfinished rec. room; gas heat, copper plumbing, hardwood floors, screens, Venetian blinds. Plenty of closet and steorage space. Veterans' preference. Well located in a new community.

Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. 1 3/10 miles past District line to (Gorin and Mogul) builders' sign, turning right at Erskine st. to 15th ave., turn right to 7208 15th ave.
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 5:30
(Weather permitting)
Wear your rubbers!
J. J. KAHN CO.
Exclusive Agents
Res. ph. call morning EM. 5954.

$8,450 FULL PRICE

for this cozy 2-bedroom bungalow, screened porch; full tile bath; oil heat; convenient location; near Cheverley. Vacant. Terms.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Balt. Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 3900
Open Daily and Sunday till 9 p. m.

Attention, Home Buyers

$5,250—3 rooms, no bath.
$6,750—3 bedrooms, 1 year old.
$8,900—Vacant, gas h.-w. h.
$9,500—5305 41st pl., Hyattsville.
$9,950—Old. Lot 53 by 300.
$10,950—New Cape Cod, FHA.
$10,950—2-story, 3 bedrms.
$12,250—Brick 4-bedrm. Cape Cod.
$12,450—New, 4 bedrms., 2 baths.
$12,600—New 2-story 3 bedrms.
$12,600—Corner lot, rec. rm.
$12,950—Frame Cape Cod, lot 100x250.
$12,950—On Rt. 1, College Pk.
$13,950—New, 10 rms., 2 b. Laurel, Md.
$15,500—Frame, 2-family house.
$16,500—Balt. blvd., Univ. Pk.
$21,500—Brick, lge., 2 apts.
$27,000—8 bedrms., nr. U. of Md.
In addition to the homes listed above—all near the University of Md. we have many others which may be of interest to you.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md.
TO. 5783—TO. 6338
Eves. TO. 4856—UN. 3391.

MARYLAND

VETERANS, ATTENTION

Weston Village, Prince Georges County. 1st offering of 6 new cemento-board bungalows, each containing living room, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; gas heat.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222.

Beautiful Woodside Park

Only 6 years and custom-built for the present owner. This substantial Colonial brick has full center hall, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; de luxe streamlined kitchen, picture window in dining room; screened porch and open terrace; 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2d floor; finished heated attic; game room and full bath in basement; double tandem garage; almost ½ acre beautifully landscaped and wooded lot; excellent home for physician or business executive who entertains extensively. We recommend the property highly. For appointment, call
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
SLigo 3010 'till 9 p. m.

VACANT

A prewar-constructed detached brick home in Cheverly, Md., consisting of 6 rooms, tiled bath, screened cement floored side porch, full basement, oil heat, completely renovated; like new, stove and refrigerator included; nice-size lot with large children's playhouse in back yard; moderately priced at $15,250. Phone MR. BLACKWOOD, HO. 6597, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Ranch Style Bungalows

4 available for prompt possession
Visit Our Show Home
SAT. OR SUN. 12 TO 5
9100 Walden Rd., Silver Spring

2 blocks east of 9200 block of Flower, Silver Spring.
WALKER HOMES, INC.
8627 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring
SH. 4333. SH. 4332.

IT'S A FACT

that only $1850 will buy this new 5-room brick bungalow on large corner lot. Fully equipped kitchen, large unfin

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

Continued From Preceding Page

OAKTON, VA.

Attractive 5-room Cape Cod on wooded lot; hot-air gas heat; OI approved for GI; 4 months full basement; oil h.-w. ht.; 2 closets; 27-foot living-dining room; 3 blocks to stores, school. Vienna 147-J2.

SPRING IS HERE

(IF THE WEATHER DOESN'T CHANGE)
SEE THESE 5 COUNTRY PLACES

(1) IS IT 1940 AGAIN?
$9750—4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, bath, 3 acres; good condition; 40 minutes D.C. No OI contracts accepted.

(2) PERSONALITY PLUS
Such new attractive 3-bedroom country bungalow, with fireplace has charm and livability. Better see it, $10,500, with $2000 down. Big wooded lot, 8 miles out in a beautiful country.

(3) IF IT WERE IN ARLINGTON, $16,950.

But it's not, its in the country and only $14,950; 1 acre, 1-year-old Cape Cod; 1½ baths; 1 bedroom 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, 2d floor; stone fireplace. Full basement, inclosed porch, 24 ft. long. All large comfortable rooms, good barter. Only 15 minutes D.C.

(4) CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT
3 modern stone homes, 3 bedrooms, den, 3 fireplaces, walnut floors, beautiful trees, highlighted with dogwood and holly trees. Best value in whole area. $13,000. Reasonable cash: 30 minutes D. C.

(5) DON'T FENCE ME IN
2-story, brick Colonial, new 4 bedrooms, o.h.-w. heat; center hall entrance; 24 ft. living room; large dining room and kitchen. It's country but close in; good bus service. Lowest down payment for this class home we've run across; ¼ acre.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY
OX. 4457.

MODERN RAMBLER

With more charm than you would normally expect; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, large studio-living room with beautiful log-burning fireplace; attractive well-planned kitchen and dining room space; excellent large basement; space for additional room and bath upstairs.

ARLINGTON REALTY
2304 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900. OX. 4123

ONLY $10,400

Buys this attractive 4-bedroom Cape Cod bungalow, located in a nice community, on high elevation, with view of surrounding areas; consists of living room with fireplace, large kitchen equipped with new gas stove and refrigerator, breakfast set, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; 2 nice bedrooms and plenty of storage space on second floor; house fully insulated; steel casement windows, oil heat, large front porch, fenced-in yard, all in excellent condition; convenient to schools, shopping and bus transportation; easy terms can be arranged; FHA financing and low monthly payments.

AL BAKER & SON, Realtors
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 7343 AL. 6644
Open Nights and Sun. for Your Convenience

FULL CUT STONE

Home situated on a large lot approximately 150x200, located near the new Shirley Highway exit; 20 minutes from D. C. Consists of living room with stone fireplace, entrance to large side porch for evening rest, dining room, large kitchen, equipped with new gas stove and refrigerator; 2 bedrooms and complete tile bath on first floor; stairs leading to large attic that can be used for 3 bedrooms; luxury tile oil h.-w. heat, and many other features that should be seen to appreciate this wonderful buy. Full price $14,000. Terms can be arranged.

AL BAKER & SON, Realtors
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 7343, AL. 6644.
Open nights & Sun. for your convenience.

We Are Not Selling Houses

but we are beginning to take orders again in our new section of Fenwick Park. These homes sold 106 of themselves in 90 days. Please get your order in soon so you won't have to wait too long for possession. Price $12,600. GI approved; $500 down, approx. $88.73 per month including taxes and insurance. The best all brick bungalows for the price in this area. Approx. 10-ft. living room with beautiful Colonial mantel fireplace, dining room with chair rail, completely modern kitchen, 2 excellent bedrooms, tiled bath; 3 large rooms can easily be finished upstairs. Large full basement, outside entrance, large back porch. Call immediately before it is too late.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 1900 OX. 4123

BRICK BUNGALOW

It has larger-than-average living room with fireplace, dining alcove, equipped kitchen, 2 lovely bedrooms and tile bath. Insulated expansion attic, tile bath and heat roughed in. You'll like this one, so don't delay, but see it today.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Realtor—2051 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 4947 Eves., CH. 3527

4 BEDROOMS

2 new Cape Cod bricks, with 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 1st floor and 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Both homes have large lot and excellent closet space, in addition to other interesting features. Exceptional values and priced at definitely the best buys in their price class; $18,500 and $19,500, so make your appointment to see today.

SMITH REAL ESTATE CO.
CH. 5007 Realtors GL. 6484

READY FOR OCCUPANCY

5-ROOM BRICK, $10,950
Monthly Terms Only $79.50
WITH $2500 CASH PAYMENT

Close in, convenient location; pre-war brick construction. This 2-story, semi-detached home offers attractive living room, fr. dining room and fully equipped kitchen on 1st floor; full-sized basement with modern pine recreation room; 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Large storage attic; oil h.-w. heat, Venetian blinds, awnings; yard fenced.

DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 — CH. 4311

FRAME HOUSE
ON 30 ACRES

23 miles from Washington. Living room, den, 2 bedrooms, bath; equipped kitchen, utility room with laundry tubs, electricity and telephone.

JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.
CH. 4777. Eves., EM. 2007. OW. 6176.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 TO 6
SPACIOUS AND CLEAN

Prewar English brick with foyer entrance, 24-ft. living room with fireplaces, French door leading to huge screened porch; family sized dining room with picture window, large electric equipped kitchen; space for breakfast set; tiled lavatory on 1st floor; 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath and dressing room, ample closet space; pull-down stairway to large floored and insulated attic with windows; full basement, complete maid's quarters, utility room, gas h.-w. h. Large rumpus room, attached garage, Venetian blinds and screens, rear yard, fenced. Large flagstone patio off kitchen, rear yard, fenced. Many nice trees. 3¾% first mortgage available.

Directions to reach: Ouy Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. North to Dittmar Rd., right to 4421; from Chain Bridge drive south on Glebe Rd. to Dittmar, left 2 blocks to 4421 and Open Sign.

Exclusive with
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777, OX. 0141.
Eves., OW. 1914.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH

An unusual home with lovely appointments. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Parquet floors on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms on 2d floor. A large back porch. All utilities gas operated. Storm doors and windows aluminum. Large lot.

EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. FA. 2620

WHITE BRICK

2 Bedrooms—$13,500
Near Clarendon—good residential area, full basement, oil heat. Immediately available.
CH. 1000 Enzor Realty OX. 2234

6-ROOM SEMIDETACHED BRICK

Excellent North Arlington Location
This attractive home consists of living room, junior dining room, large glassed-in sun room (14x18), 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement with play room. Oil heat with summer-winter hookup, storm windows. Available at low price of $12,350, with small down payment.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. OX. 2234.

Be First And Be Happy

2-bedroom special. If you want a new semidetached brick house, close to shops, buses and school, be sure to call on this. A very nice side screened porch, good yard. It is priced to sell and offers good terms.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341—OX. 2798

LOW PRICE RANGE

Immaculate semidetached home in an area convenient to everything; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch, 2 good bedrooms, tile bath, full basement. Quick possession. Call

LURIA BROS.
6046 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1342, GL. 3188

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

5 FORT HUNT ROAD

Bellehaven, Va. Attention, Army and Navy officers. This house can be GI financed. Price $26,000. A most attractive floor plan included. First floor, den, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 80x210, overlooking Bellehaven golf course; maid's room and bath.

Directions: From Alexandria, go down No. 1 highway just past Hunting Creek to Fort Hunt rd., left to house. Open noon till dark.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR4way 2100.

5-ROOM HOUSE, 1½ baths, sleeping

porch, modern kitchen, oil heat, Heatolator fireplace; ½ a. land, well fenced; barn, chicken house; high elevation, outskirts Leesburg, Va. Inspection by appointment only. Leesburg 119-J. Box M-745, Washington Post.

LOOK! $14,750

Please note the many desirable features this brick home boasts. An attractive lot, 80x150; living room with fireplace; screened porch off living room; full dining room, good-sized cozy work-able kitchen; bedroom and half bath; 2 full bedrooms and tiled bath up; unusually fine basement with half bath and outside entrance. Basement could be used as small apt. or recreation room, gas h.-w. heat; convenient to transportation and shopping.

Commonwealth Realty Co.
OW. 5500 OX. 2241

THIS IS IT

$18,500

It won't be for sale long at this price. WHY? Because it has 3 bedrooms, den, fireplaces, full basement, breakfast nook, garage, brick construction, work shop, 1½ baths, summer porch, Beverley Hills location, fenced yard, big living room. NO need to read any further. Phone NOW for appointment to see it. CALL Dwight Myers, AT. 3147, associated with
LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor
TE. 3775

THERE ARE SO MANY
OF THESE BUNGALOWS
HAVE A LOOK AT THEM AND TAKE YOUR PICK

(1) All-brick, 5 rooms, oil hot-water heat; ½ acre. $10,500; $1000 down, $79 per month including taxes and insurance. Immediate possession.

(2) Fairfax, Va.—Truly nice $10,950. $1850 cash, $65 per month including taxes and insurance. White bungalow, 5 large complete rooms, excellent bath. Full basement, expansion type attic.

(3) Alexandria, Va.—All-brick bungalow, 5 rooms, fireplace, tiled bath, large expansion attic; nice level lot, picket fence. Priced at $11,950.

(4) Falls Church—5-room bungalow. Fireplace, tiled bath, expansion attic. Cement driveway; half basement, oil heat; $11,950. Low down payment to veterans.

(5) A beautiful white 5-room bungalow, immaculate condition, $11,950. Twin closets in master bedroom, the cutest dining room arrangement you have ever seen. Full basement, outside entrance, oil heat.

(6) White picket fence; immaculate condition, brick bungalow of 4 large rooms, bath on 1st floor; upstairs, partially finished. Full basement. $11,950.

(7) Charming white home; large finished room upstairs, 5 immaculate rooms plus bath on 1st floor; full basement with recreation room; large shaded fenced lot with barbecue pit in rear. Only $12,950.

(8) Excellent Arlington location; 5 bedrooms and bath plus living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, 2 porches. Priced at only $12,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME
IN CONVENIENT LOCATION

2 bedrooms and bath upstairs; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 1st floor; large living room with fireplace; full dining room; large equipped kitchen; full basement, oil heat; storm windows; one-car detached garage; this is really a nice large home and priced for immediate sale at $16,500.

ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 1900 OX. 4123

STONE CAPE COD

$12,750

Near Centerville; we have this excellent 6-room Cape Cod, built of stone, and consists of living room with stone fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 1st floor; 2nd floor consists of 2 rooms partially finished with enough material on hand to complete; full basement, GE h.-w.-h. heat; flagstone terrace and a porch; one-acre lot; large road frontage; wooded lot gently sloping to rear; circular driveway. Can be seen anytime.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
Loflin Bldg. 2420 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4312.

CLOSE IN

A substantial 2-story home with full basement and oil heat may be purchased for as little as $950 down and taking over owner's payments. Less than 3 yrs. old. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette and equipped kitchen. Owner has moved and will sell at this equity.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike, Arl. OX. 1882.

SIDE BY SIDE

2 prewar-built, 5-rm. homes; $11,950 each; full bsmts., oil heat; excel. condition. Owner may accept GI appraisals. To see, consider.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

LOVELY
LEE BLVD. HOME

with excellent income possibilities, 14 miles from Memorial Bridge; 2 4/10 acres, zoned for business, with 450 ft. boulevard frontage on full-flowing stream. Large 6-room rustic main house with 2 stone fireplaces, oil h.-w. h., 2-car garage and stable. Offered at a price rather than business property price, cash above existing $15,000 trust. Exclusive with

EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. FA. 2620.

FINE STONE HOUSE, ON 1 ACRE
$12,500

This attractive home is located on a picturesque high speed highway between Centerville and Manassas, Va. Only 20 miles from the District, 30 minutes from the Pentagon Building. There is a spacious living room with stone fireplace, junior dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen with 9-foot refrigerator, 2 nice bedrooms and bath, plus 2 additional partially finished rooms on the 2nd floor. Full basement, GE oil burner with summer-winter hookup; 2 porches, fine location, level lot 200x208. Shown by appointment. Easy terms.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. OX. 2234.

EXCELLENT FINANCING

can be secured on this well located 5-room brick near Buckingham. Large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen down; 2 bedrooms and bath up; rear screened porch; full basement with maid's room; oil h.-water heat.

Commonwealth Realty Co.
OW. 5500—OX. 2341

$2,000 CASH

is all you need to buy this attractive brick Cape Cod featuring living room, dining room, and kitchen down; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath up; full basement, well insulated, oil h.-w. heat; copper plumbing; 75x150 lot, conveniently located.

Commonwealth Realty Co.
OW. 5500 OX. 2341

SO—
YOU WANT A

house in the country? A real treat is in store for you when you see this attractive 2-bedroom Dutch colonial brick home with all city conveniences on ¾-acre of land. Double garage, cinder block chicken house; only ¼ mile from new Shirlington hwy., near the clover-leaf. For appointment to see call

M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
CH. 5300

BUNGALOW—$1,500 DOWN

5 rooms and bath. 1st trust $9,500, 4½%. Lot 70x125. Oil heat.
HARRINGTON REALTY CO.
OX. 0017 or GL. 4914.

POTENTIAL BUSINESS
CLOSE-IN CLARENDON

and in excellent condition, this 7-room frame house consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, 4 bedrooms and bath; oil hot-water heat; lot 75x125; immediate possession. Shown by appointment only. Priced under $30,000.

EXCLUSIVELY
JNO. J. LOFLIN
Loflin Bldg. 2420 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4312

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

A REAL BUY

Beautiful bungalow, located in a nice community with pleasant surroundings, situated on a large wooded lot, approximately 87x250, with double car garage; contains living room, dining room, kitchen equipped with gas stove and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms and complete bath all on 1st floor; full dry basement with bedroom, recreation room and built-in bar, laundry room, furnace room with installed shower, oil h.-w. h.; Venetian blinds throughout; convenient to bus transportation, schools and stores; full price, only $11,500; approximately $3,500 down payment; balance like rent.

AL BAKER & SON, Realtors
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 7343 AL. 6644
Open Nights and Sun. for Your Convenience

ONLY $11,000

$1,500 DOWN. NEAR ALEXANDRIA
New semidetached brick; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, rec. rm. Monthly payments $65. Immediate possession.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
GL. 6611. Eves. OW. 6174.

3-BEDROOM—1½-BATH

$13,750

6 rooms, in addition to screened porch and so conveniently arranged; fireplace in living room, equipped kitchen, full basement with outside entrance; oil heat.

CARROLL BICKLE
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 2036, OX. 1732

OPEN SAT., SUN. & MON. 12 'TIL 5:30
306 E. Bellefonte Ave., Alex., Va.

Ready for quick settlement, beautiful gleaming white bungalow, 1st floor living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath, dining room, kitchen with pantry; 2d floor has 2 bedrooms and basement. Nice lot. Priced for immediate sale at $13,500. To reach from Washington—Take Mount Vernon ave. to Bellefonte ave., left to 306 and open sign.

DAVIS REALTY CO.
CH. 4333.

Open Sunday 1 'Til 6
412 VIRGINIA AVE.
JEFFERSON PARK, ALEX.

Brick bungalow, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, screened porch, full basement with maid's room and full bath. Oil heat. Unfinished attic. Fenced yard. Nicely landscaped. $6000 cash, balance financed.

Exclusive with
CURTIS E. MARTIN, Realtor
120 S. Royal St., Alexandria
AL. 6815. TE. 3548.

COTTAGE AND 12 ACRES

Located within commuting distance of Washington, just built, well water, electricity. Priced for quick sale below $5000.

EXCLUSIVE
JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.
CH. 4777. Eves., EM. 2007. OW. 6176.

RARE OFFERING

of nice 6-rm. frame home on 1½-acres, with 400-ft. front on paved st., in Arlington. House consists of living rm. with fireplace; large dining rm., kit., and front porch. 2nd floor, 3 nice bedrms. and bath; full bsmt., oil h.-w.h., garage, beautiful yard. Large shade trees, vegetable and berry gardens. Unusual building site in wooded section on back of property. Price, $18,000, with $5,000 cash.

EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FA. 2620.

Unexcelled Construction

On rare occasions, we are privileged to offer one of the better Westover Hills homes; this home is of brick and concrete construction, therefore practically fireproof and termite proof; there are 8 well-arranged rms., including 3 bedrms., finished rec. rm., auto. heat, nice lot with fruit trees and numerous bulbs and plants; see this conveniently located home today and make an offer; easy terms.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
3501 Washington Blvd.
OX. 2234 CH. 1000

BRICK BUNGALOWS

In wooded section near Glebe rd. and Lee Blvd.; living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., kit., stairway to attic, full bsmt., auto. heat. Excellent workmanship. Representative on premises 12-6 daily. To reach: Lee Blvd. left on Pershing dr., left on Wakefield, left on 4th st. to houses, or out Columbia pike, right on Taylor st., to houses.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 2784—OX. 2784

FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM

and bath; 3 bedrms., 2 baths upstairs; on 90x200-ft. lot; a truly de luxe home, exceptionally well planned; liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., kit., den and bath, porch, 2-car gar., 3 bedrms. and 2 more baths on 2nd floor; full bsmt., zoned heating system; prewar-quality workmanship. To see, come to

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

Economical Best Buy

Ft. Bernard Heights (2). 5-room 2-story bricks. $1000 to $1500 cash down. Move in tomorrow.

Central Alexandria—A dandy buy at $8750. 5 complete rooms, basement, modern, perfect condition, 1½ blocks to school, and complete shopping including Peoples Drug. Just call RE. 6650 to 9 p. m.

Colonial Investment Co.

6-ROOM BRICK BUNG.

Consisting of living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen; downstairs, den or bedroom, 2 nice bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor. Lots of closets and storage space. H.-w. h. Beautiful lawn. Lot size approx. 65x400. Large chicken house. Plenty of room for garden. 1½ blocks to bus. Excellent neighborhood. Bring your deposit with you. This won't last. Total price $13,950 with $3500 down.

AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.
Open Nights and Sundays for Your Convenience

NEAR PENTAGON

This 7-room house with 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths, has fallen arches, hardening of the arteries and a few other kindred ailments but believe us, it has possibilities. Priced to sell quick, $12,750, $3000 cash; easy monthly payments. Shown by appointment only.

TALMAGE WILCHER
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 8017.

5-UNIT APT.

Your investment will be safe. This property is in a very desirable location, near shopping, bus, school and churches. Priced right. Good terms, large 1st trust. Producing annual income of $3,828. Shown by appointment only.

TALMAGE WILCHER
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 8017

CLOSE IN

New brick Cape Cods on wooded lots, log-burning fireplace, in a living room ideal for entertaining, bright dining room, cheerful kitchen, opening on a shaded rear porch; 2 bedrooms down, tile bath; space upstairs for 2 more bedrooms; full basement, gas heat; ½ block to transportation, 2 blocks to school. For appointment call

LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1242, GL. 3168

A NICE
MASONRY HOME

Has living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, all air-conditioned heat, utility room, nice lot, close to bus and shopping; 10 minutes to Pentagon; all cash payment, balance rent.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
GL. 1878, GL. 9574

SITUATED in the highest section of N. Arlington. 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick colonial with den or sun room; detached garage. The best of construction, including slate roof and copper guttering; equipped with venetian blinds, storm windows, automatic washer and ventilating fan. This is a good house and priced right at $19,500. MILTON G. SMITH. OW. 7200.

$1,700 CASH, balance $73 per month, including taxes and insurance, for this ideally located 2-bedroom brick home near Shirlington shopping center. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

6-BEDROOM, 2-bath modern home, of the older type. First floor, bedrm. and bath, large living room, fireplace, large dining room with bay windows (kit. not equipped); 2 large glassed-in porches. Lot 74x108. Abundance of fruit. L. McGee King, 1561 Wilson blvd. GL. 5273. CH. 5508, OX. 0300.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.
5013 NORTH 17TH STREET
ARLINGTON

Woodlawn. Georgian Colonial brick on wide beautiful corner lot. Well arranged 1st floor plan. 2 large sunny bedrooms and tile bath upstairs. Full basement with direct exit from laundry. Very efficient oil a.-c. heat. Well financed and priced right. Directions: Out Washington blvd. past Glebe rd. to N. Edison st., right to our sign at corner of N. 17th st.; or, out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., left to N. 17th st., right to our sign at N. Edison st. corner. Mr. Baldwin on premises.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 3760
Eves., GL. 4400, Ext. 3

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 'TIL DARK

20 Williamsberg rd., nr. Alexandria, Va., only 20 minutes to Washington. 2-story semidet. brick, 6 mos. old, in restricted community. 3 rms. and tile bath. Full basement, recr. rm. Immed. possession. Price, $11,000. To reach: Cross Lincoln Memorial or 14th st. bridge and follow U. S. Route 1 1½ miles beyond Alexandria—at intersection just beyond the Penn-Daw Hotel turn sharp right into King's Highway; 2 blocks to beautiful Jefferson Manor. Open sign.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO. (Exclusive)
GL. 6611. TE. 8423.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6 P. M.

4108 CHESTERBROOK ROAD

In nearby Virginia's most exclusive and highly restricted residential developments, 15 minutes to downtown, Magnificent stone residence containing 10 rooms and 3½ baths. Custom-built in 1946. Owner has left city; desires quick sale.

Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

OPEN 1 TO 5

Would you like to have a house warming party in this cozy Cape Cod? Center-hall entrance, log-burning fireplace in living room, knotty pine den, master bedroom with bath, dining room, handy kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor; recreation rm. with fireplace, laundry rm., with ½ bath, workshop.

To reach: Out Lee Highway, right on Florida Ave., right on 26th St., 1st house on left.

JOHN B. MILBURN
1210 Lee Highway.
OW. 7978. OX. 1304.

RAMBLER
EXCLUSIVE LANGLEY FARMS
(2½ MILES TO CHAIN BRIDGE)

Beautifully located on an ideal lot, this new rambler has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lge. living room, 30 by 15, with fireplace and picture window, dining room, kitchen, oil a.-c. heat, attached garage. Owner transferred and says "Get me a reasonable offer."

WM. H. LAUGHLIN, Realtor
MacLean, Va.
Ask opr. for Elmwood 322
No toll charge
Eves. till 9—ask for Elmwood 889.

SUBURBAN FARM

16 ACRES, 8-ROOM HOUSE CLOSE-IN

This property is pleasantly situated in rapidly growing Fairfax County and has more land than is usual so close in. The house has stoker heat, bath, fireplace and lots of porches, the large well-built stable with a concrete basement can be made into an attractive guest house. The land can be subdivided now or enjoyed a few more years. Near Falls Church. Price $22,500. $7500 down. Exclusive with

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

CHARMING ESTATE
Within 8 Miles of the Nation's Capital

You will find quiet seclusion on the 6½ acres superbly landscaped and screened from the highway by an 8-foot brick hedge. The large and spacious home of 10 rooms, 4½ baths was built in 1939 of handmade special sized colonial brick and is of the finest materials and workmanship.

The grounds are abundant with borders of thousands of bulbs, rhododendrons, native trees, holly, japonica and 12 Japanese flowering cherry trees. There are new fences and pasturing for horses, and new stone terrace and a porch; one-acre lot; large road frontage; wooded lot gently sloping to rear; circular driveway. Can be seen anytime.

Exclusive with
CURTIS E. MARTIN, Realtor
120 S. Royal St., Alexandria
AL. 6815. TE. 3548.

COTTAGE AND 12 ACRES

Located within commuting distance of Washington, just built, well water, electricity. Priced for quick sale below $5000.

EXCLUSIVE
JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.
CH. 4777. Eves., EM. 2007. OW. 6176.

RARE OFFERING

of nice 6-rm. frame home on 1½-acres, with 400-ft. front on paved st., in Arlington. House consists of living rm. with fireplace; large dining rm., kit., and front porch. 2nd floor, 3 nice bedrms. and bath; full bsmt., oil h.-w.h., garage, beautiful yard. Large shade trees, vegetable and berry gardens. Unusual building site in wooded section on back of property. Price, $18,000, with $5,000 cash.

EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FA. 2620.

Unexcelled Construction

On rare occasions, we are privileged to offer one of the better Westover Hills homes; this home is of brick and concrete construction, therefore practically fireproof and termite proof; there are 8 well-arranged rms., including 3 bedrms., finished rec. rm., auto. heat, nice lot with fruit trees and numerous bulbs and plants; see this conveniently located home today and make an offer; easy terms.

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3501 Washington Blvd.
OX. 2234 CH. 1000

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MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 2784—OX. 2784

FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM

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14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
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$1,700 CASH, balance $73 per month, including taxes and insurance, for this ideally located 2-bedroom brick home near Shirlington shopping center. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

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SUBURBAN REALTY CO. (Exclusive)
GL. 6611. TE. 8423.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

BY OWNER

5-ROOM BRICK, $10,500
LOW CASH DOWN PAYMENT

Close in, conveniently located. Prewar brick construction. This 2-story semi-detached home offers nice living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath; full, dry basement; oil a.-c. heat; landscaped lot, 110x25 ft.; complete with screens, Venetian blinds, awnings and storm windows. TE. 6515.

THE WALKING MAN

can roam all over this new 3-bedroom, center hall, 1½-bath brick home; $6,000 cash, balance $90 per month; oil paint walls to suit your elegant taste; gas h.-w. heat; large corner lot; trees; 13x24 living room, fireplace. Call "Kress" with BENOIT, KE. 0677. GL. 2420 after 6 p. m.

$15,950

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

For that ideal family home at a reasonable price, don't fail to see this lovely new 2-story brick home, ideally located on large wooded lot. Has full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Large living room with fireplace, picture window, dining room, modern kitchen, tiled bath and bedroom on 1st floor. 2nd floor: Master bedroom, 22x13; 2 moderate-sized bedrooms and tiled bath. Excellent terms.

SH. 4611 O. L. MURDOCK PL. 8602

RAMBLER
On Partly Wooded 1 Acre Site

This is a lovely new home exceedingly well built and nicely located near dual lane highways, 15 minutes from Washington, 1st floor has 3 bedrooms with large lighted closets, large bathroom with clothes chute, big living room with picture windows and fireplace; offset dining room and unusually large airy kitchen; fully equipped with refrigerator, electric stove, double basin and sink, exhaust fan, and plenty of cabinets; full basement with recreation room; fireplace and attached garage.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
1 TO 5

Out Route 50, 4 miles beyond Seven Corners, to direction sign. Follow signs to house.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
UNIVERSAL REALTY
CH. 1179—CH. 1039

Victor Wickersham Offers
2 OUTSTANDING VALUES
BELLE HAVEN

Vacant. Large family-size 7-room home on double lot. Save $2,500—Buy it today and move in tomorrow. This home has everything, adjacent to country club. Will consider trade.

COLUMBIA FOREST

$11,100. Owner leaving; 5-year-old 5-room modern brick, full basement, gas heat. Act quickly. Call Mr. Green. Will consider trade.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100.

NEAR LYON VILLAGE

Suitable for doctor's office and residence. 5 bedrooms in this large corner property. In excellent condition and having double garage. It is reasonably priced at $18,500. Exclusively Elizabeth W. Rosen. OW. 1877.

Beautiful Brick Colonial

Located in exc. res. sec. of N. Arl. on well landscaped grounds, center hall leads to lge. cheerful liv. rm., lge. gracious din. rm., bright study, gs. mod. equipped kitchen and breakfast rm. completes 1st floor. De luxe master bedroom with private bath, another twin-sized bedroom, guest bedroom and lovely tile bath, stairway to floored attic for storage, one of the most artistic and ultra modern club rooms with bar, attached garage, oil h.-w. heat, recessed radiation. For appointment to inspect call

N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OW. 5299.

$1,500 DOWN

And balance like rent, will enable you to own an above average detached 5-room brick house, on a large corner lot. Located in a well-kept section of better homes, glassed in porch, full basement, attractive recreation room, slate porch, chicken house, meat house, and implement shed. Large garden plot. A real substance farmette. A bargain at $14,750; half cash required. We cannot get from home before 4 p.m. If you're really interested in buying we will show it to you by appointment.

EUGENE B. GINGELL
7542 Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2022
Eves. & Sundays, J. C. Smith, OL. 2084 or David Laughlin, WI. 1890

4 ACRES

Good 4-room house in Herndon; electricity, refrigerator and natural-gas ranges. Price, $6,500, $500 cash and balance monthly.

Many other bargains in small homes, large farms and river properties.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

Farms, Land, Wanted 72

FARMS

Dr. Pollock, Retired D. C. Dentist, Dies

Dr. Joseeph W. Pollock, retired Washington dentist, died at his home in Marshall, Va., Friday following a prolonged illness of heart disease.

He practiced here 45 years, lived at 4448 Greenwich pkwy. nw. before his retirement to Marshall.

A Spanish-American War veteran, he served with the Sixth Cavalry and was a member of the Nelson A. Miles Camp, Spanish War Veterans.

Services will be held at Marshall Tuesday and burial will be in Arlington Cemetery at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. A delegation from the District Dental Association, of which Dr. Pollock was a member, will serve as honorary pallbearers.

He was a native of Atlanta, Ga. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Golda Davis Pollock of Marshall, and two sons, Capt. Don B. Pollock of Fort Knox, Ky., and Harry B. Pollock of Washington.

James E. Woodhouse, Jr.

Virginia Beach, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—James Edmond Woodhouse, jr., former treasurer and town clerk of Virginia Beach, died here yesterday after a lengthy illness. He was a native of Currituck County, N. C.

William P. Horsey

Crisfield, Md., Feb. 28 (AP).—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for William P. Horsey, 95, believed to have been Crisfield's oldest resident. Mr. Horsey died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Landon. He suffered a paralytic stroke last week.

Dr. Benjamin A. Doggett

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—Dr Benjamin A. Doggett, 57, Norfolk surgeon, died last night after having collapsed Friday while performing an operation at a local hospital.

Another physician who was in the room completed the operation. Dr. Doggett was admitted as a patient and died without regaining consciousness. His death was due to a brain hemorrhage, Dr. A. B. Hodges, the attending physician, said.

Dr. Doggett was president-elect of the Norfolk County Medical Association and had been president of the medical staff of Norfolk General Hospital. He was a native of Weems, Va., received his medical training at the Medical College of Virginia and had practiced in Norfolk continuously except for a period on the staff of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

Hopewell L. Rogers

Pompano, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP).—Funeral services will be held in Chicago Wednesday for Hopewell Lindenberger Rogers, 71, who died last night.

Mr. Rogers, chairman of the Belden Manufacturing Co. was formerly with the Chicago Daily News and was a director of the American Newspaper Publishers Association from 1912 to 1922.

George H. Bean

Funeral services for George Howard Bean, 84, of 10316 Old Bladensburg rd., Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md., will be held Monday at 3 p. m. at the Colesville Methodist Church. Burial will be in Colesville Cemetery.

Mr. Bean died Friday night at his home, following a short illness. He was born in Colesville, son of John Bean, who was among the early settlers of Montgomery County.

He retired about 10 years ago from the Montgomery County Roads Department after 15 years of service. Prior to that he was a farmer.

He is survived by eight children: Mrs. R. W. Sisson and Morris Bean, both of the above address; Robert Bean, Miss Edna Bean, Miss Mary Bean, Miss Sadie Louise Bean, all of Washington; Harry Bean of Los Angeles, and Melvin Bean of Silver Spring.

Floyd A. McIlvaine

Panama City, Panama, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Floyd Almont McIlvaine, 71, executive secretary of the Panama Canal for 26 years, died today. He had retired in 1940 after serving since 1914.

Research Chemist to Talk

Luray, Va., Feb. 28 (Spl.).—Dr. Glen W. Stahl, research chemist and president of the Waynesboro chapter of the United World Federalists, will speak at the Methodist church here tomorrow at 8 p. m. The meeting will be the fourth in a series of lectures on world affairs sponsored by the World Citizenship Council and the Ministerial Union.

Card of Thanks

ROSENBERG, JACOB L. The family of the late JACOB L. ROSENBERG wishes to express its sincere thanks and appreciation to the relatives and friends for the kindnesses, cards, flowers and expressions of sympathy during their bereavement.
THE ROSENBERG FAMILY.

Died

ABERSOLD, MARY. On Thursday, February 26, 1948, at Doctors Hospital, MARY ABERSOLD of 4528 42d pl. nw., beloved wife of the late Alfred Abersold and mother of John Lewis, and Francis J. Abersold, and Mrs. Katherine Binns. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 9:30 a. m., Requiem mass at St. Anne's Church, at 9 a. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md. Relatives and friends invited.

BEAN, GEORGE HOWARD. On Friday, February 27, 1948, at his home, 10316 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md., GEORGE HOWARD BEAN, husband of the late Mary Jane Bean. Mr. Bean rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 9434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services on Monday, March 1, at 2 p. m., at the Colesville Methodist Church. Interment church cemetery.

BEAVERS, CHARLES F. On Wednesday, February 25, 1948, at National Guard Armory, CHARLES F. BEAVERS, father of Melvin and Walter Beavers, beloved son of Louis F. and Susie F. Beavers and brother of William M. Beavers, Mrs. Grace Schurk, Mrs. Annie Mae Gresham and Mrs. Pullin. Services at his late residence, 1357 L st. se., on Monday, March 1, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BEAVER, MARGARET S. On Saturday, February 28, 1948, at Emergency Hospital, MARGARET S. BEAVER, beloved wife of Philip G. Beaver and mother of Stanley F. Beaver, Mrs. Irene B. Goyette and Mrs. Erma B. Long. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. nw., where services will be held Tuesday, March 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BENNETT, WILLIAM K., SR. On Thursday, February 26, 1948, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM K. BENNETT, SR., the beloved husband of the late Louise Bennett and father of William K. Bennett, jr. Service at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 10 a. m. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

BERGER, FRANKIE A. On Thursday, February 26, 1948, at Oakland, Calif., formerly of McLean, Va., FRANKIE A. BERGER, beloved wife of the late Martin L. Berger and aunt of Miss Lucille Anderson. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1754 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, March 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BRADEN, JULIE B. (NEE BRAKHAGEN). On Saturday, February 28, 1948, at Sibley Hospital, JULIE B. BRADEN (nee Brakhagen) of 628 East Capitol st., wife of the late Frank W. Braden, mother of Mrs. Hulda Keyser, sister of Mrs. Lillie B. Weiland and Mrs. Lottie B. Kirchmaier; also survived by three granddaughters. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 9 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

In Case of Death
CALL
Chambers
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
Complete Funerals
$95 to $2,000
Four Large Funeral Homes
Phone CO. 0432

PIANOS for RENT
Call REpublic 6212

If you buy later, money paid as rental and delivery charge will be deducted from purchase price.
Console and spinet pianos of excellent makes are here for rental. And rental and delivery costs will be deducted from purchase price if you later want to buy.
(6 Months Lim't)
KITT'S
1330 G Street

FLOWERS
CHAMBERS Has Complete Flower Shop
Funeral Designs Special!
$3, $4, $5, $6, $7, $10 up to $200
CALL
Chambers
CO. 0432

AMBULANCES
DOCTORS CALL
• CHAMBERS •
FOR AMBULANCES: CO. 0432. One of the Finest Fleets in the World. Rates: $10 up to 10-mile radius. Expert Attendants.
Chambers
CALL CO. 0432

Personal religious preferences respected
BIRCH
ARCHER L. HAYCOCK, MGR.
Funeral Service
5034 16 STREET N.W. TEL. MICH. 0066

Died

BROWNING, VIRGINIA HIDEN. On Saturday, February 28, 1948, at her residence, 1361 B st. se., VIRGINIA HIDEN BROWNING, beloved wife of Carl E. Browning and mother of Lewis E. Browning and sister of Mrs. Mary Beckley and Mr. Marvin Jones. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 2, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURROWS, GEORGE ELMER. On Wednesday, February 25, 1948, at Georgetown University Hospital, GEORGE ELMER BURROWS, the beloved father of George E., jr., and Charles F. Burrows, son of Mrs. Minnie Burrows, brother of Mrs. Bernard Cherinek, Mrs. Mary McDaniel, Mrs. Francis Avancena, Mrs. Edward Wall, William, Lester, Harry and Robert Burrows. Services at Chambers' Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 10:15 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BURROWS, GEORGE ELMER. On Wednesday, February 25, 1948, at Georgetown University Hospital, GEORGE ELMER BURROWS. Members of the Victory Post, No. 4, the American Legion, are requested to attend the funeral of our late comrade. Services at Chambers Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 10:15 a. m. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.
J. W. GULICK, Commander.

CADY, MAX. Suddenly, on Friday, February 27, 1948, at his residence, Occoquan, Va., MAX CADY, beloved husband of Elnora Pearl Cady. Remains resting at the Hall Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va., where services will be conducted on Tuesday, March 2, at 1 p. m.; thence to Arlington National Cemetery, where burial services, with military honors, will be held at 2:30 p. m.

CARLSON, HENRY G. On Thursday, February 26, 1948, at his sister-in-law's residence, 256 5th st. se., HENRY G. CARLSON, beloved husband of Maude A. Carlson, father of John J. Carlson, son of John Carlson, brother of Albert Carlson. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARSON, MATTHEW. On Friday, February 27, 1948, at his home, 1788 Lanier pl. nw., MATTHEW CARSON, beloved husband of Elizabeth H. Carson. Services at the residence on Monday, March 1, at 10:30 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

COFFMAN, WILLIAM B. On Thursday, February 26, 1948, at his residence, 1800 Upshur st. nw., WILLIAM B. COFFMAN, beloved husband of Minnie B., father of Mrs. Virginia C. Thompson, grandfather of Robert C. Thompson jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

COLE, GRACE L. On Saturday, February 28, 1948, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, GRACE L. COLE, wife of the late Benjamin F. Cole. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

CRANFORD, ADA B. On Thursday, February 26, 1948, at her home, Potomac, Md., ADA B. CRANFORD, beloved wife of the late Joseph H. Cranford and mother of Mrs. Martin Berghers, Henry L. and L. Filbert Cranford. Remains resting at her late residence, where funeral services will be held on Monday, March 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DARTON, NELSON HORATIO. On Saturday, February 28, 1948, at his residence, 6004 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase, Md., NELSON HORATIO DARTON, husband of Alice W. Darton and father of Arthur B. Darton, Horace Darton and Mrs. William J. Kerlin. Mass will be offered at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament Church, Chevy Chase Circle, on Monday, March 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DUGAN, MARY WILSON. On Tuesday, February 24, 1948, MARY WILSON DUGAN of 5614 New Hampshire ave. nw., beloved wife of Albert W. Dugan and mother of Mrs. Evelyn Murphy. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th and Mass. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, March 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Pilney Church Cemetery, Charles County, Md.

FRANCIS, PAUL HART. On Saturday, February 28, 1948, PAUL HART FRANCIS, beloved husband of Helen Gr... F... 424 Dorset ave., Chevy Chase, Md., and brother of Carl Francis. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Monday, March 1, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

FOLEY, MARY R. On Thursday, February 26, 1948, at Flint, Mich., MARY R. FOLEY, beloved daughter of the late Martin F. and Mary A. Foley, the beloved sister of Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan and the late Frank Foley. Friends at Chambers Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of St. Anthony, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FROST, GEORGIA A. On Saturday, February 28, 1948, GEORGIA A. FROST, beloved mother of Bessie M. Frost and Helen M. Gulliksen, grandmother of Doris V. Scott and George E. Gulliksen and sister of Harry Fletcher. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GLENNAN, CATHERINE A. On Friday, February 27, 1948, at Providence Hospital, CATHERINE A. GLENNAN, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Catherine Glennan. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church where requiem mass will be said for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HERFURTH, WALTER L. On Saturday, February 28, 1948, at Circle Terrace Hospital, Alexandria, WALTER W. HERFURTH, husband of Bertha C. Herfurth and father of Mrs. J. Courtney Sullivan, Mrs. Dallas M. Peyton, Mrs. John Fenwick and Dorothy M. Herfurth, brother of Hugo F., George S., Oscar G. and Paulus O. Herfurth and Mrs. Pauline S. Walters and Mrs. Paul B. Snyder. Friends may call the Pauline Memorial Chapel, 520 South Washington st. Services at Emanuel Lutheran Church on Tuesday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery.

KATZ, Sergt. RAYMOND S. On November 11, 1943, in action in Australia, S/Sergt. RAYMOND KATZ, beloved son of Milton and Lillie Katz and devoted brother of Mrs. Sally Drapkin. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 29, at 12 noon. Interment District of Columbia Lodge Cemetery.

KATZ, S/Sergt. RAYMOND — The department of the District of Columbia, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, requests the members of all of its posts to attend the funeral services for S/Sergt. RAYMOND KATZ, to be held Sunday, February 29, at 12 noon, at the Bernard Dansansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw.
RICHMOND DANZANSKY, Department Commander.
MELVIN LEWIS, Adjutant.

KING, REX WILLIAM. On Friday, February 27, 1948, at Georgetown Hospital, REX WILLIAM KING, beloved son of William W. and Linda May King of 18 Montello rd., Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va. Rex William King rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, March 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KLEIN, ISRAEL. On Friday, February 27, 1948, at his residence, 3025 14th st. nw., ISRAEL KLEIN, beloved husband of Lillie Klein and brother of Albert, Irving, Hyman and Simon Klein; Mrs. Louis Hoffman, Mrs. Walter Floyd and Mrs. Albert Douglas. He also is survived by a stepson, Milton Joyce. Funeral services of the Bernard Dansansky & Son Funeral Home 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment George Washington Lodge Cemetery.

LACEY, HENRY G. On Thursday, February 26, 1948, HENRY G. LACEY, beloved husband of Mildred N. Lacey (nee Newton), father of Mildred V. Lacey and Henry G. Lacey, son of Mary T. Lacey and the late William O. Lacey, brother of William E., John E., George C. Lacey and Mrs. Frances V. Bester. Funeral services at the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 2, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MAGUIRE, MARION E. On Thursday, February 26, 1948, at her residence, 1239 Pa. ave. se., MARION E. MAGUIRE, beloved wife of the late George A. Maguire, sister of Alice M. Bailey and William T. Soper; grandmother of Harry A. and Mark E. (Jack) Maguire. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 1311 11th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MONROE, PHILIP G. On Friday, February 27, 1948, PHILIP G. MONROE, beloved son of Franklin and Violet Monroe, brother of Thomas A. Monroe of London, England, Mrs. Ruth M. Hicks and Mrs. William De Maan. Funeral from the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Monday, March 1, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of St. Anthony, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MOY, GONG (CHEE). On Wednesday, February 25, 1948, at his residence, 640 O st. nw., GONG (CHEE) MOY, beloved husband of Mamie Moy and father of Guy, Jimmie, Richard, Samuel C., James G., Ernest W., Harry and Thomas Moy, China Foong Yee, Alice Jamieson, Esther Chan and Lottie Hom. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, March 1, at 12 noon; thence to St. Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

MULLIGAN, WILLIAM A. On Thursday, February 26, 1948, at his residence, 4414 New Hampshire ave. nw., WILLIAM A. MULLIGAN (nee Maull), father of Mrs. Edna Crovate, and William A. Mulligan, jr., and brother of Jack Mulligan. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 1, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MULLIGAN, WILLIAM A. Member of Keane Council, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Brother WILLIAM A. MULLIGAN and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 4513 New Hampshire ave. nw., at 8 p. m. Sunday evening, February 29, for recitation of prayers.
CHARLES E. NICHOLS, G.K.
JOSEPH J. GOSSELIN, F.S.

PALMER, OLIVE C. On Saturday, February 28, 1948, at Springfield State Hospital, OLIVE L. PALMER (nee Van Gender), beloved sister of Sarah Herdon, Erma Hiatt, Hope Wagner, Pauline Smith, Lena Tolbert, Alex and Chester Thompson and Edith Updike. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PALMER, ROBERT RAY. On Thursday, February 26, 1948, at Atlanta, Ga., ROBERT RAY PALMER of 1328 Newton st. nw., beloved husband of Harriet C. Palmer, father of Robert Ray Palmer, jr., and Mrs. C. R. Farrick, brother of Richmond P. Palmer of Seaside, Oreg., and Frank R. Palmer of Los Angeles. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 8 p. m. Interment Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston, Mass.

PARKER, WASHINGTON. On Saturday, February 28, 1948, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., NELLIE S. PARKER, beloved mother of William L. and Herman E. Staffel and grandmother of Herman R. Staffel and mother-in-law of Edith O. and Kathryn M. Saffel. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 2, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

POLK, ARCHIE S. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 26, 1948, at Panama City, Fla., ARCHIE S. POLK, son of Mrs. Mollie V. Prater and brother of Harold H. Polk of Alexandria. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, March 2, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

READY, AGNES M. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 26, 1948, at Georgetown Hospital, AGNES M. READY, beloved wife of the late Dr. Michael J. Ready, mother of Dr. Thomas J. Ready, daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Stanton, and brother of Daniel M. Stanton. Funeral from her late residence, 2301 N st. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SMITH, ELSIE IRENE. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 26, 1948, at her residence, 3020 14th st. nw., ELSIE IRENE SMITH, wife of the late Wallace H. Smith, mother of Wallace H. jr., and Betty Louise Smith, sister of Grace McWilliams, Elmer and Harvey O'Connor. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROBBINS, EDWARD LEROY. Suddenly, on Friday, February 27, 1948, in St. Petersburg, Fla., EDWARD LEROY ROBBINS, formerly of Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Catherine S. Robbins and brother of Mrs. Phyllis L. Junghans of Derwood, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later.

SPARKS, VERDA B. On Saturday, February 28, 1948, VERDA B. SPARKS (R. N.) of Rust Hall, Sibley Hospital, the beloved sister of Haden U. Sparks of Westminster, Md., and W. Maynard Sparks of Johnstown, Pa. Relatives and friends invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Sunday, February 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Mapleton, Pa., on Tuesday. Mt. Rest Cemetery.

STOCKMAN, JOHN H. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 26, 1948, at Prince George's General Hospital, JOHN H. STOCKMAN, the beloved husband of Phyllis Stockman and father of Keith P., J. L. Greer, Valeria R. and Shelley Stockman. Services at Chambers Riverdale Funeral Home, on Monday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SUTTON, ROBERTA L. On Friday, February 27, 1948, at her residence, 1310 North Wakefield st., Arlington, Va., ROBERTA L. SUTTON, beloved mother of Raymond, Roland L., W. M. and Dr. R. E. Sutton, and sister of Miss Bettie Norfil and Mrs. A. W. McKinney. Remains resting at the Tyes Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 2 p. m. Sunday, February 29; thence to Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Glebe rd. and 10th st., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

SWEENEY, BERNARD J. On Friday, February 27, 1948, at his residence, 4713 Duke st., Alexandria, BERNARD J. SWEENEY, husband of E. Pauline Sweeney and father of Bernard L. Sweeney and Mrs. W. H. Sutton, brother of Mrs. Leon Devers, Friends may call at the late residence. Mass will be offered at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Monday, March 1, at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

WALTERS, FLORENCE. On Thursday, February 26, 1948, at her residence, 4713 Duke st., Alexandria, FLORENCE WALTERS (nee Tappan) of 4501 Illinois ave. nw., beloved wife of Garr E. Walters, mother of Mrs. Helen F. Spader, Mrs. Thelma F. Thomas, Stanley A. Tappan, jr., Byron C. Johnson, all of Washington, D. C., sister of Mrs. William M. Zeigler of Washington, D. C. She also is survived by seven step-children and two great-grandchildren. Remains resting at the Lee Funeral Home. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek, on Monday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WARREN, HELEN SMITH. On Friday, February 27, 1948, at her residence, 1638 R st. nw., HELEN SMITH WARREN, beloved wife of George Warren and mother of Miss Helen Warren of Washington, D. C., and Edward S. Warren of Ann Arbor, Mich., sister of Mrs. Maude Smith of Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y., and Bradley J. Smith of Pascagoula, Miss. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WATSON, SAMUEL D. On Saturday, February 28, 1948, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, SAMUEL D. WATSON, the beloved father of Joseph C. and Robert J. Watson and Mrs. David Roberts. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WEBB, ANNIE MAY. On Saturday, February 28, 1948, ANNIE MAY WEBB of 30 51st st. se., beloved wife of the late Frederick Webb, mother of Frederick J. and Overton T. Webb. Remains resting at the Lee Funeral Home, 317 Penna. ave. se., until 10 a. m. Sunday, February 29. Services and interment Alderson, W. Va.

WISE, JAMES D. On Thursday, February 26, 1948, JAMES D. WISE, husband of Julia Wise. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Barrows, George E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Beavers, Charles F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moy, Gong (Chee)	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carlson, Henry G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carson, Matthew	W. W. Chambers Co.
Steckman, John H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bennett, William K., Sr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Palmer, Olive L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Watson, Samuel D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Webb, Annie M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Selby, Susie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Parater, Nellie S.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Cemetery Lots

FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY LOTS, $150 ea., cash. RO. 1635, Mrs. Paul.

NATIONAL MEMORIAL PARK (Lee Highway); 4 sites, $500; $370 cash. OW. 1942.

Funeral Designs

GEO. C. SHAFFER
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open evenings and Sundays.
900 14TH ST. N.W. NA. 0106.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F ST. N.W. NA. 4976.

Funeral Directors

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
CREMATORIUM
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4TH AND MASS. AVE. N.E. LI. 5200.

Personal religious preferences respected
BIRCH
ARCHER L. HAYCOCK, MGR.
Funeral Service
5034 16 STREET N.W. TEL. MICH. 0066

Sale Miscellaneous 78

Continued From Preceding Page

WASHING MACHINE, Bendix. Has had good care. $95. WO. 9481.

WASHER, Easy, wringer type, with pump; good condition. WI. 7096.

WASHER, Kelvinator, good cond., $45; wicker stroller, $5. SLigo 6799.

WASHING MACHINE, portable. Easy Spin-dry, 2 mos. old. Perfect cond. $45. LI. 7164.

WASHING MACHINE, Hot Point, excellent condition, $50. CO. 9037.

WASHING MACHINE, Kenmore, exc. cond., pump incl., $55. DI. 0710.

WASHING MACH., Maytag, A-1 cond., $80; baby carriage, steeromatic wheels, exc. cond., $30. TE. 8099.

WEDDING DRESS, white satin and tulle, size 12; never worn; sacrifice. SLigo 7432.

WESTINGHOUSE Select-O-Ray combination sun and heat lamp. CO. 8113, after 5 p. m.

WRIST WATCH BANDS
$1.50
STAINLESS SPRING STEEL BANDS. GUAR. FOR LIFE BY THE FACTORY.
FLEET SPECIALTY CO.
P.O. BOX 55, SILVER SPRING, MD.
SLigo 9400

A COAL FURNACE
CAN BE JUST AS
CLEAN
AND
EFFICIENT
AS GAS OR OIL
CALL US TODAY FOR
YOUR FREE ESTIMATE
The Holland Furnace Co.
2323 Kearney St. NE. DE. 7750

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china. DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE, 1336 G st. nw. STerling 7495.

BOOKS WANTED, of all descriptions. Highest cash prices paid. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, watches. We pay cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

CAMERA—Leica Contax or other 35-mm. type, with or without accessories, urgently wanted. Rg. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

FURNITURE—Good, clean cond.; stoves. Highest cash prices. L. G. Furniture & Stove Co., 1253 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—Top prices paid for entire contents or fair-sized portions of homes or apts. For best results don't fail to call MR. DUFFY at UNion 1910.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 3079, 916 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

MEN'S CLOTHING
1934 14th N.W. We will call. DU. 9375.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

PIANOS WANTED—Colonial Piano Co. pays highest cash prices. Phone NA. 4870 for courteous appraisal.

PIANO—Would like to store piano in our home in exchange for use and care of same. OR. 6484.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311.

STOVES & ICEBOXES—ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

TRACTOR—Small farm, larger than garden type. OX. 6420.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

SCRAP WANTED
BLACK TIN, IRON, CAST IRON
ALL KINDS OF METALS
GORDON IRON & METAL
46TH AND UPSHUR STS.
BLADENSBURG, MD.
WA. 1900

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 80

FIREWOOD, cut any length, delivered. $16 cord; 2 cords, $30. Call Bowie 3051.

Farm and Garden 81

SPRING IS HERE or almost. Do your grounds have winter fatigue? Call THE WOODSMAN, CH. 6641 for the best in lawn, tree and shrub care.

Trailers, Sale 82A

LUGGAGE trailer, 7 ft., ¾ ton capacity, canvas included. TO. 6295.

REDMAN, 1943, excel. cond. Immed. sale necessary. Sacrifice, $1200. WA. 3762. Mrs. Savia, 4309 41st st., Brentwood, Md.

TRAILER COACHES
SCHULT, TRAVELO, HOWARD
AMERICAN ZIMMER
EASY TERMS, ONLY 1/3 DOWN
Open eves. and Sun., till 9 p. m.
American Trailer Co., Inc.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 3231.

Automobile Loans 83

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2,500. Most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
2430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

FINANCING Private Sales Our Specialty! If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1102 New York Ave. N.W.
REpublic 1200

Auto Painting 83A

DEPARTMENTALIZED SERVICE is best for your car regardless of make; super fine painting, fender and body work at reasonable prices. ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP., 600 Montgomery st. AL. 2330.

Expert Auto Painting
Body and fender work. We handle anything from dents to complete wrecks. 24-hour towing service.
CAPITAL GARAGE
NASH SALES & SERVICE
1320 N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9100

Automobiles, Sale 84

BUICK—'39 Special 4-dr., r., h., only 36,960 actual miles; exc. cond; one owner. $975 or best offer. CH. 7160.

BUICK—'46 Super Sedanette, Blk. All access. Very low mi. VI. 1105.

BUICK—1946 Super 4-door. Radio and heater. Beautiful blue finish. Low mileage. Excellent throughout. $2,245. $785 down. Privately owned. Can be seen at
EDWARD MOTOR CO.
5033 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 6600.

BUICK—1941 Super Club Coupe, beautiful gray finish; equipped with radio and heater. $1,395.
MAYFLOWER MOTORS
Washington's Oldest and Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1125 19th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

BUICK—1937 4-door de luxe sedan; radio and heater. Excellent tires. This condition of car will amaze you. You must drive it to appreciate it. $695. CASH, TERMS OR TRADE
HERSON AUTO AND APPLIANCE CO.
8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700

BUICK, '48
Roadmaster convertible coupe; black, light top, white-walled "Air Ride" tires, radio, heater, all-leather upholstery and side mirrors; 13 miles. $3,695.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

BUICK—1940, special convertible with light top and original black finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Our warranted price $1,195.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Washington's Oldest and Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

BUICK—1941 sedanette; good mechanical condition; average mileage, 3 new tires, new battery, heater, defroster, signal indicator. Private owner. $1145. NO. 9125.

BUICK—'42 sedanette; radio and heater; black finish; excellent rubber; immac. interior. On 5th floor showroom; a steal; $1295. 30-day guarantee.
HILL & TIBBITTS
"Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership"
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

BUICK—1940 4-door sedan; in good cond. throughout. $850. KE. 5045.

BUICK, 1941
$1,265—$422 DOWN
4-Door Roadmaster. Black; radio; heater; fine condition; 30-day warranty.
BIG SALE
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076.

Automobiles, Sale 84

BUICK, '42 Special Sedanette, rec. passed D. C. inspect. $1,250 or best offer. T. O. Meyer, N.A. 8250, Ext. 437, after 1 p. m.

BUICK—1946 Roadmaster 2-door; exc. cond. throughout; actual mileage 12,345. Must sell. See owner, Lt. E. I. Gaddis, 6310 Marlboro Pike and Walker Mill rd. (Powanda Bros. Garage.)

BUICK—1941 Club Coupe; 4 new tires, radio and heater; good cond. See Louis Robin, 2610 Virginia ave. nw.

BUICK—1939 Special 4-door Sedan; original black finish and in A-1 mechanical condition; $895.
MAYFLOWER MOTORS
Washington's Oldest and Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

BUICK—1937 4-door de luxe sedan; radio and heater. Excellent tires. This condition of car will amaze you. You must drive it to appreciate it. $695. CASH, TERMS OR TRADE
HERSON AUTO AND APPLIANCE CO.
8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700

BUICK, '48
Roadmaster convertible coupe; black, light top, white-walled "Air Ride" tires, radio, heater, all-leather upholstery and side mirrors; 13 miles. $3,695.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351
Open Evenings

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1948

Incidental Intelligence

Indians in Georgetown For Pow Wow; Polish Prince Scouts Virginia for Farm

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

THE other dusk on Dumbarton ave., a quiet thoroughfare where three of The Post's distinguished columnists happen to reside, casual passers-by blinked unbelievingly, thought they saw half a tribe of Indians. They were Indians all right. Although most of them eschewed feathers for store clothes, a few of the more cautious wore blankets as precaution against the Capital's chill.

They were Indians from Taos pueblos filing to Mrs. Henry Field's, where Millicent Rogers was staying, for a pow wow. They had come from New Mexico to tell Washington's power boys what actually was happening to them, to protest a projected closedown of local hospitals.

Millicent lived briefly in a smart Wyoming ave. house, recently added a Taos adobe cottage to her string of interesting domiciles. She's become genuinely interested in Indians and their problems, and unlike many who have the material wherewithal to be helpful, is doing something constructive to help.

Naturally—In a Smoke Fog

WILLARD THORP, our brilliant Assistant Secretary of State, was televised the other day. Asked to act natural, just as if he was talking to someone sitting close by, he took out his pipe, lit it. In a few seconds the Thorp features were almost totally obscured and remained so throughout of the rest of the broadcast. **FORMER NETHERLANDS AMBASSADOR ALEXANDER LOUDON** has been in town for a few days after representing his country at the Venezuelan presidential inauguration. **GEORGE ALLEN,** our Ambassador to Iran—not the more publicized White House favorite—will return next week to take over Bill Benton's State Department job. Meanwhile, Mr. B., who's up to his ears in UNESCO doings, has become a resident of Arizona.

NEWEST ARRIVAL in top Government circles is a son to Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. David Bruce. One of those trick blessed events cards just winged here from Canberra, Australia. It's a girl, Megan Hull, for John Amory and his Titian-haired Australian wife. The Amorys are staying with bachelor Harold Shantz, who's relaxing among kangaroos and koala bears after a tough tour of duty as Counselor of our Embassy in Tito's Yugoslavia.

Polish Prince Looking for Farm

THOSE crazed for Arabian horses will be interested to learn Prince Sanguszko's looking for a Virginia farm. The Prince, who's probably the richest Pole extant in pre-Red-Fascist days, was Europe's greatest breeder of those lovely white horses. His stud was at Podhorce, near Lwow, a very fancy place indeed.

Roman Sanguszko, who was educated in St. Petersburg's famous Corps des Pages, was smart enough to invest handsome sums in Brazil. His reason for coming here is to educate a 10-year-old son who's half French, Princess Sanguszko being one of the aristocratic Gontaut-Birons. Asked how much he planned to spend on a farm, the prince shrugged, and replied with Old-World nonchalance, "About half a million!" And he meant dollars, not zlotys.

Balfours Staying In

ON the wash of conjecture about Sir Oliver Franks and the British Embassy's changed setup, it's nice to know that the Jock Balfours are staying on for some time. Many, including this department, believed the Embassy's No. 1 Minister was leaving soon for an ambassadorial post of his own.

As it is, Sir John's new post won't be assigned for some time and they've canceled plans for spring leave. So if the new Ambassador and his wife need any help entertaining, which is doubtful, the Balfours will do it.

They've been a great asset in spreading general British goodwill around Washington.

Young Novelists' Rivalry

HANDSOME Mrs. Robert Olds' eldest son, 22-year-old Gore Vidal, is off to Italy, France, England to spend some of his foreign royalties and sign up an English publisher for his latest successful novel "The City and The Pillar." It's his third novel. Gore's first, "Williwaw" (Aleutian Indian for wind) was finished when he was pushing 20 and just out of the Army. He's a grandson, of course, of Oklahoma's beloved blind Senator Gore.

Meanwhile, in practically bobby-soxer literary circles there's quite a bit of rivalry, 21-year-old Truman Capote having also come up with a controversial best seller "Other Voices—Other Rooms." Author Capote, at a literary tea, is credited with the following nifty. "Oh! Gore Vidal. He says he's 22 but I hear he's a good 25!" . . .

The Taft Wifely Wit

SENATOR Taft's wonderfully effervescing wife Martha, who lives for politics, is sick to death of being called a "Republican Eleanor Roosevelt." The other night someone brought up this supposed similarity and remarked that whatever Mrs. Roosevelt did, she was always a lady. **Exasperated, Mrs. Taft snapped "I'm a lady, too. But there the similarity ends!" Mrs. Taft is always described as an Easterner but actually she was born out in Winona, Minn. Her humor and disregard for sartorial effects have made her overwhelmingly popular with her own sex.**

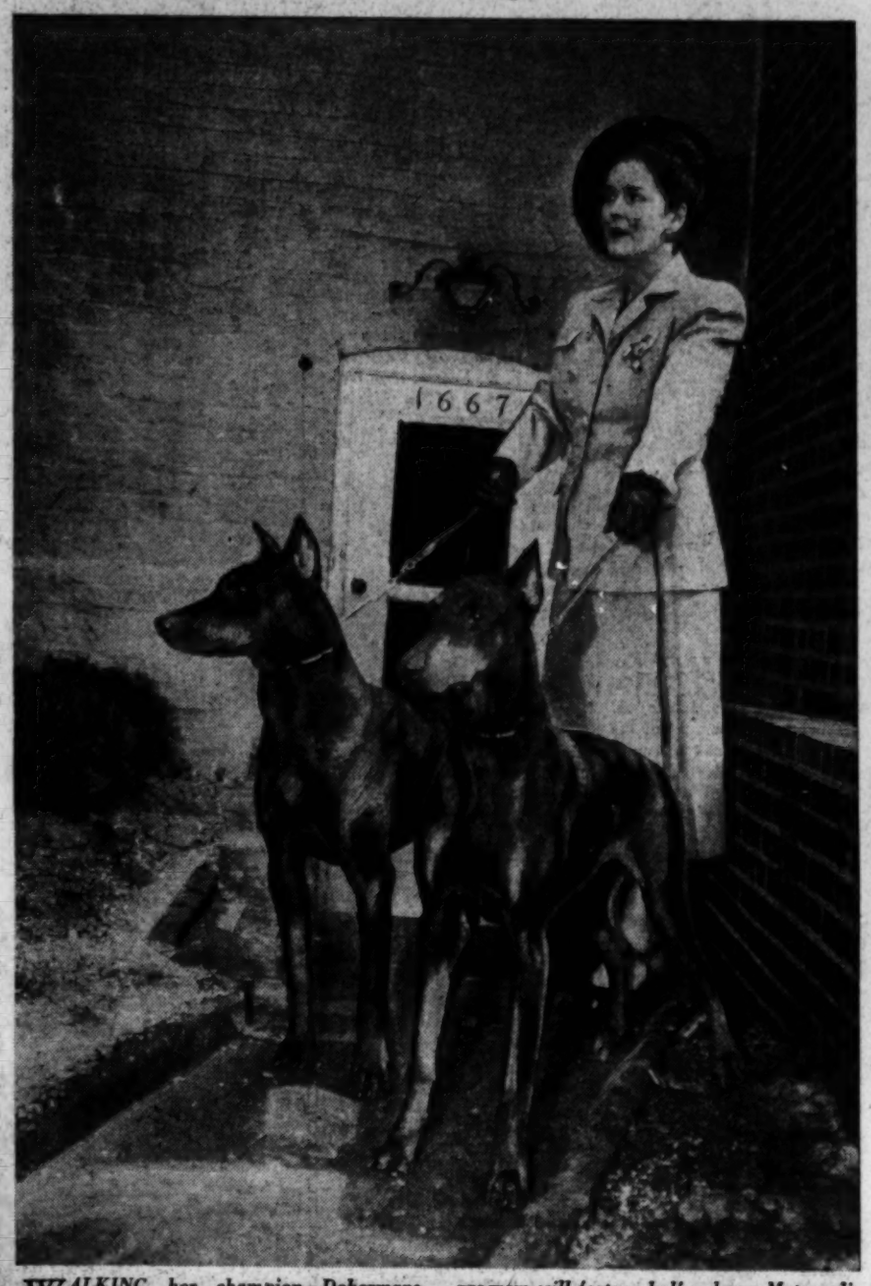
Nipped in Waist

THESE days there's considerable talk among fashionable ladies about guepiers and waist minimizers. Few realize, however, that Jake Vardaman of the Federal Reserve Board beat them to the rap long ago. Smashed up both in the Italian and the Pacific campaigns, he's been wearing a steel corset ever since.

Harris-Ewing Photos.

MME. PATERNOTTE de LAVAILLEE, wife of the Attache of the Belgium Embassy, who is giving freely of her time and interest for the benefit musicale sponsored by the American Friends for Italian Aid, to be held March 9 at Constitution Hall

Working for Italy's Orphans



WALKING her champion Dobermans, Kerch and Molka, Mrs. Clayton Adams takes time out from her job as chairman of publicity for the Italian Aid benefit. The program will feature half a dozen Metropolitan Opera stars who have volunteered their services and proceeds from the musicale will help Italy's war orphans

OBVIOUSLY well pleased with the progress of plans for the gala Italian Aid benefit is Mrs. John Davis Lodge, wife of the Representative from Connecticut, a member of the committee for the musicale

SIGNORA SORO, recently arrived from Italy (left), and Signora Ortona, wives of First Secretaries of the Italian Embassy, engage in an exchange of ideas for the successful presentation of the concert at Constitution Hall. Mrs. Truman and her daughter, Margaret, will be in a box, and other prominent members of official and diplomatic society have taken tickets for this gala musical evening on March 9

Leap Year Poll Surveys Our Chary Bachelors: Doe Line Forms at Ball

By Marie McNair

TODAY'S THE DAY, girls!

Go out and get your man or else be content to hold your hats for another four years.

Today bachelors are likely to be running like Potomac shad but the town harbors schools of them and the names of five prominent unattached Washington officials appear in a cross-country poll taken by Associated Press and including the votes of society editors in 13 major cities.

The winner? He's a tall, skinny guy with a shy manner; a war hero and movie star, and a Princeton graduate. The name? Jimmy Stewart.

STEWART

Leading with overwhelming odds of 11 out of a possible 13 votes, Mr. Stewart had as his closest contender with six votes, plane builder Howard Hughes, who talked right back to the congressional investigating committee last summer.

Mild-mannered Joe Martin, Speaker of the House, and dashing, distinguished-looking Clark Gable tied for third place; good looking Jack Kennedy, serving his first term in Congress from Massachusetts and poker-face J. Edgar Hoover, both got four votes.

Peter Arno, whose drawings are more naughty than nice, came up with three votes; so did Justice Frank Murphy and that hunk of man, John Lujack, the football star.

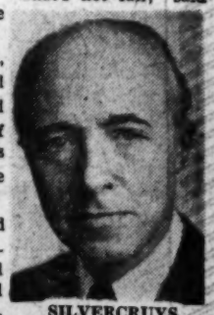
Trailing with two votes each were film actor Cary Grant, playwright Tennessee Williams, golfer Frank Stranahan, symphony conductor Dmitir Mitropoulos, Gov. James Folsom, and one of Washington's favorite solons, handsome Senator Warren Magnuson.

ON A PRIVATELY conducted poll of my own, I found our Washington girls unwilling to be put on the spot.

"The most eligible bachelor in Washington? Whew! That's a large order," said lovely Margret Thors, daughter of the Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thors.

"I nominate the White House aides—all of them," she laughed. "Lieut. George Williams is witty, Lieut. Col. Willis Crittenberger is so very polite. They're all good dancers."

I took Drucie Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John Snyder's popular daughter, by surprise. "That's not fair," said Drucie, "but Baron Robert Silvercruys, the Belgian Ambassador, gets my vote."



SILVERCRUYS

Jane Lingo, Margaret Truman's best pal, isn't letting herself out on a limb. "I'll tell you what I think his qualifications should be, though. He should have a sense of humor, be dependable, and it helps if he's good looking. It's very important that he should be a good dancer, too."

Postdeb Lelia Dickey nominates a field of eight who run a lively bachelor establishment over in Georgetown. "They're all good looking, dance well and have good jobs," she says of Bud Howard, Dean Lewis, Walter Skollerup, Al Wells, Ed Hitchcock, John Wilson, "Drip" Tyree and Jack Kuhn.

"Old ladies have no judgment on things like that," said the widow of a Speaker of the House of Representatives, known for her wit. Representative John Kennedy gets a vote from Mrs. Eldridge Jordan; Mrs. Ollie James, widow of a Kentucky Senator, said she'd pick Joe Martin if he weren't a Republican.

THE STAGE was set for conquest at the Sulgrave Club last night with a doe line 2-to-1 for the Leap Year Ball. Put on by a group of the town's smartest and best-looking gals, such charmers as Mrs. Averell Harriman, Mrs. J. William Fulbright, Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mrs. Lauriston Hardin, Mrs. James J. Wadsworth and Mrs. Arthur Gardner were responsible for one of the best parties of the year.

There were dinner parties by the dozens before the dance.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth entertained guests, so did Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, who had the Duchess of Westminster, her weekend

See McNAIR, Page 3, Column 1

Miss Anita Cajigas Is Married

ONE OF the loveliest of brides yesterday was Miss Anita Cajigas, whose marriage to Flying Officer Clarence George Mattusch, RCAF, took place at 4 p. m. in the Church of the Epiphany. The Rev. Charles Sheerin officiated, and a reception followed at 5:30 p. m. in the Presidential Ballroom of the Statler Hotel.

Mrs. Mattusch is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frederick Mattusch of Elmira, Ontario.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin made with a sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves edged in a design of seed pearls and seed-pearl embroidery at the hipline of the skirt which ended in a long train. Her veil of illusion fell from a tiara of old Belgian lace, the gift of Mme. Chautemps, wife of the former Premier of France. She carried a white lace fan studded with white orchids.

Mrs. James Macpherson, matron of honor, wore American Beauty taffeta. Two of the bridesmaids, Miss Patricia Brewer and Miss Virginia Lee Stallings, wore hyacinth blue. Miss Mary Margaret De Burr, Miss Carolee Arnold and Miss Beatrice Moore, bridesmaids, were gowned in ice blue, and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Grace Tamm, was costumed like the others in American Beauty taffeta. All attendants carried fans which matched their frocks.

The brother of the bride, Dr. Tomas Robert Cajigas, served as best man. Ushers were Squadron Leader William Stevens, RCAF; Flying Officer Jerry Wooley, RCAF; Flight Lieut. G. M. Gordon, RCAF; Flight Lieut. Don Gordon, RCAF; Flight Lieut. James Davies, RCAF; Commander, John Elwell, USN; Flight Lieut. Charles Wattie, RCAF; Paul Cajigas, brother of the bride, and Carlos Sanz of Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Mattusch attended Holy Cross Academy and King-Smith School, and the bridegroom attended the University of Alberta.

The couple will make their home in Ottawa, Canada, where Flying Officer Mattusch is stationed at Air Force headquarters.

Chase-Statler

MRS. CLARENCE MATTUSCH
. . . married yesterday

'Marry Me' Mash Notes

Ladies of Congress Get Love Letters

By Genevieve Reynolds

BACHELORS and widowers on Capital Hill don't hold a monopoly on marriage proposals and "crush notes." The distaff side of Congress can boast a sizable collection of romantic fan mail, too. Only a few days ago, chic, artistocratic-looking Representative Katharine St. George of fashionable Tuxedo Park, N. Y., pulled a sweet one out of her mail pouch.

A Missouri swain, who had heard her speak while on a recent stumping tour of that State, apparently was quite smitten, judging from his letter. Describing himself as "attractive, six foot plus male," he begged to know if she were married —"and if not would she consider him." (She is married.)

Tall, glamorous, former actress Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas is another who inspires potential romance. Dozens of epistles bear such postscripts as, "We envy Melvyn. If he ever dies or you divorce, remember, I'd like to take his place." Several, not knowing her marital state, have proposed matrimony via mail.

Darling of the Vets—Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, admits to receiving a few matrimonial appeals from several of her unknown admirers. Then the Chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee has sponsored many legislative bills for servicemen that would make any stony-hearted male have altar intentions.

Slender, handsome Representative Margaret Chase Smith of Maine also comes in for her share of romantic petitions. Her serious, dignified manner doesn't stop the flow of "I'd love to marry you" mail. Her heaviest petitions, so friends say, pour in after overseas Congressional junkets or cross-country speaking tours.

Incidentally, a broken right elbow didn't prevent Mrs. Smith from keeping a speaking engagement. At 9:30 a. m., on Friday, February 13, she entered a garage in Bangor, Maine. A sign read step down when it should have designated step over. So she tripped down a step, and smashed the elbow bone. After having it dressed, she motored 60 miles to Rockland, made her address, there, and drove another 100 miles to make an-

See REYNOLDS, Page 2, Column 5

MORE than 400 Navy Supply Corps officers and friends gathered at the Army Navy Country Club Thursday at a cocktail party honoring Rear Admiral W. A. Buck, retiring chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts; Rear Admiral E. D. Foster, who succeeds him, and Rear Admiral C. W. Fox, who takes over Admiral Foster's former post as deputy chief of the bureau. Pictured above are Mark E. Andrews (right), Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Admiral and Mrs. Fox

Harris & Ewing

MISS Clare Foster, pretty daughter of Rear Admiral E. D. Foster, new chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, shares a joke with Rear Admiral John E. Wood

The Service Set

Farewell Party Honors Navy Couple

By Norma Foust

CAPITAL service society loses another Navy family in the middle of March when Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. A. Buck pack up and leave their Chevy Chase home for assignment in New York. This time it's a civilian job for the admiral, who, after 30 years Navy service, has resigned to accept a business post.

Admiral Buck's former post as Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts will be manned now by Rear Admiral E. D. Foster, who was formerly deputy chief.

The Supply Corps literally took over the Army and Navy Country Club Thursday evening for a cocktail party to honor the Bucks, the Fosters and Rear Admiral C. W. Fox, who succeeds Admiral Foster, and Mrs. Fox.

Among the more than 400 guests were Mark E. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Vice Admiral and Mrs. Arthur W. Radford, Vice Admiral and Mrs. John D. Price, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Robert B. Carney, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Earle W. Mills, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John J. Manning, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Alfred M. Pride, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur C. Miles and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Paul B. Nibecker.

The guests of honor were assisted in the receiving line by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Malcolm G. Slarrow, and Lieut. Comdr. K. R. Wheeler made the introductions.

IT WAS a special day yesterday for Eugene M. Zuckert, the New Yorker appointed last fall as Assistant Secretary of the Air Forces.

The reason: His portrait, just completed by the eminent British artist, Comdr. Philip Steegman, was unveiled at a cocktail party at the artist's studio on N st.

Among the Zuckerts' friends who came to get a glimpse of the painting were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frank E. Beatty, Senator and Mrs. Ralph Flanders, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Harry G. Meem, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pace, jr., William R. Sweeney, Edward Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Jeremiah Wadsworth, Mrs. Tyson Lyeth and Mrs. Farnham Blair.

And then there were Undersecretary of the Air Force and Mrs. Arthur Barrows, Miss Jane Lingo, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, General Counsel of the Air Force, and Mrs. Brackley Shaw, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert S. Jones, Capt. and Mrs. Charles F. Spencer, Mrs. Clifford McAvoy, Miss Marshall Coles, Col. and Mrs. Harold W. Ohlke and Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Anthony.

Everyone there seemed favorably impressed by the portrait—especially Mrs. Zuckert.

"I'd always thought my husband's eyes were a light shade of hazel brown," she confessed. "But now I'm sure they're some shade of green. In fact, I never knew just how attractive his eyes were until I saw the picture."

Zuckert had planned to keep the sittings for the portrait a secret and surprise his wife with the finished product, but the news was let out just a few weeks ago at a party both the Zuckerts and the artist attended.

Commander Steegman, a third generation in the Royal Navy, has had a long list of American and British notables for his subjects, including George A. Garrett, our Minister to Ireland; George Newbold 3d, Somerset Maugham, Aldous Huxley, the Duke of Wellington and the Duke of Hamilton and Brandon.

Then he did a portrait of the Marshal of Nepal and Viscountess Tredegar, a painting of the late Ambassador and Mrs. Alexander Weddell in the garden at Virginia House, their home in Richmond, and one of Igor Stravinsky conducting the Dumbarton Oaks Symphony.

SOMETHING NEW in parties is the "house-breaking" cocktail party Maj. Gen. and Mrs. O. P. Weyland will give today in their home in Aurora Hills, Arlington.

The Weylands have sol their house after living there for only a year and a half to set up housekeeping at Fort McNair.

Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin Rawlings entertained 16 of their friends at Bolling Field last evening in the second of a series of informal dinner parties.

REYNOLDS—from Page 1

Mail Brings 'Marry Me' Letters to Congress

other speech. Margaret is the only current feminine candidate for the United States Senate.

GOSSIP seethed as sandwiches slithered rapidly down the line in the new cafeteria at the Capitol this week. The recently opened eatery was formerly the small room set up for members of the press, who now have been moved into the larger dining room put up for Congressional delegates and their guests. While a few Senators and Representatives stood in line to grab a quick lunch, the conversation turned to Mrs. George Mesta. "Will she be the treasurer of the National Democratic Committee," queried a Congressional spouse.

Bertha Joseph, former secretary to Senator George Radcliffe of Maryland, answered the poser, "well, I'm not in charge of Perle's political affairs department, but I do head up her romance department. The romance is going full strong and well. So who cares about being treasurer of anything."

Rumor has it that Mrs. Mesta's best beau is a well known Senator.

BACK in town at their Mayflower Hotel apartment after a two-week visit to their home in Reno, Nevada, are Senator and Mrs. George Malone. While in the home State the Senator delivered Lincoln Day addresses but took time out to see friends in Las Vegas, San Francisco, Sacramento, and Denver.

In Denver Senator Malone attended the famous "Sowbelly Dinner," an annual stag affair. Katie—Mrs. Malone and a group of women met at a soiree which they wittily call "Sour Belles" dinner. Not really gloomy, reports Katie, Eddie Bracken and other celebrities were there to dish out entertainment for the girls while the men made merry at their exclusive affair.

PRACTICALLY any woman would swoon if President and Mrs. Truman plus Secretary of State Marshall held up a receiving line to pay her marked attention. But not 14-year-old Catherine Kilday, daughter of the Texas Representative and Mrs. Paul Kilday. It all happened when pretty Catherine accompanied her parents to the White House reception given for the Congressional set. The Chief Executive and General Marshall singled her out for a chat.

As Catherine passed on, she remarked to her mother, "I'm not impressed, I'm not impressed at all."

Suddenly she ran into popular Representative Sam Rayburn. Sam greeted Catherine with a kiss then she turned around to her mother and fathand declared, with a smile, "Now, I really am impressed."

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Cuffs are very much in evidence this spring . . . on sleeves, around hips, even at skirt hems. The effect is one of infinite charm, of gentle grace and always exciting.

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Rustling Rayon Taffeta swishes its separate skirt, adds a plaid top, cuffed below the hips . . . the dress ensemble is a symphony of spring. Brown and white, or black and white. 10-14.
$59.95

Our Captivating Sailor goes Victorian with roses peeping from the brim held firm with matching burnt sugar maline on green baku straw.
$20

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McNAIR—from Page 1

Doe Line Is Formed At Leap Year Dance

guest from New York, as her bright particular star. Senator and Mrs. Fulbright brought their dinner guests to the dance, and others having parties were Mr. and Mrs. Moran McConibe, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elliston, Jack Logan and Mrs. Eldridge Jordan.

Mrs. Thad Brown, jr., and Mrs. Lauriston Hardin gave a dinner and invited their husbands. Also in the company were Mrs. Brown's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kampman of Wyndmoor, Pa.

Miss Meredith Howard brought the movie star, Brian Aherne, and Mrs. Aherne to Mr. and Mrs. Walter White's dinner party. The Ahernes—she is the former Eleanor de Liagre, sister of Alfred de Liagre, who married Meredith's sister—arrived yesterday afternoon from New York and are at the Carlton. Mr. Aherne will be on the radio tomorrow evening on the Theater Guild of the Air's production of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" to open the Red Cross drive.

Mrs. William P. MacCracken entertained Mr. MacCracken and swelled the doe line with three eligibles—Mrs. Noyes Lewis, Mrs. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Newbold Noyes. Also a dinner guest was Mrs. Arthur Gardner, whose husband is out of town.

Star-Studded Audience to Hear Theater Guild Broadcast

A star-studded audience will fill Constitution Hall this evening for the opening rally of the 1948 Red Cross campaign featuring a network broadcast of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," put on by the Theater Guild of the Air, and starring Madeleine Carroll, screen actress and former Red Cross overseas worker.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Fred Vinson have reserved a box for the occasion. Others who will occupy boxes are Secretary of State Marshall and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Allen Tupper Brown; the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John Synder, the Secretary of Defense and Mrs. James Forrestal, the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Archibald Wiggins, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Julius Krug, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. John L. Sullivan, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Norman Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Finley.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hume Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Randolph Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Pickett and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Luther D. Miller.

Schencks Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schenck entertained at cocktails yesterday in honor of Miss Harriet Vaughan and Wilson Pritchett, jr., whose engagement has recently been announced.

Patrons of the Symphony

VICE Admiral Emory Scott Land arrives at Constitution Hall with Mrs. Land to attend the symphony concert Wednesday evening. Mrs. Land serves as a member of the board of the symphony, and 17 years ago she organized the Navy Marine Corps committee to raise funds for the orchestra

The Washington Post

MR. and Mrs. Theodore Dominick attend the Wednesday evening symphony at Constitution Hall. Mrs. Dominick is vice chairman of the National Symphony Orchestra fund campaign

Edward Spicer, Jr., Marries Miss Barbara Day Groner

Bachrach

MRS. EDWARD S. SPICER, JR.
. . . married in New York

Miss Barbara Day Groner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughan Groner of Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., was married yesterday afternoon in the Church of St. Barnabas, Irvington, to Edward Sheldon Spicer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Spicer of Providence, R. I. The Rev. Floyd B. Van Keuren officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory satin with seed pearls trimming the collar and cuffs. An heirloom rosepoint lace cap held her veil, and she carried white orchids, cream freesia and maiden-hair fern. Miss Sally Anne Groner was maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were Miss Anne Vaughan Groner, another sister, and Miss Judith McKinney of Summit, N. J., the bride's cousin. They all wore white taffeta and carried corsages of ivy leaves.

John T. Spicer was his brother's best man and ushers were Melvin H. Knapp, William F. Whitmarsh, Alan F. Day, Edward S. Carter, jr., and Kennard P. Perry. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Spicer is the granddaughter of O. Lawrence Groner, former Chief Justice of the United States Court of Appeals. She attended Masters School, Dana Hall, Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture and Rhode Island School of Design, and she is a member of the Hudson River Junior Service League.

Goodwill Tour To See Embassies

Mrs. Truman will be the honor guest at the Goodwill Guild's tour of embassies scheduled for April 24, it was announced yesterday by the newly elected president of the guild, Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, wife of Justice Rutledge of the Supreme Court.

Proceeds from this annual benefit will go to the Goodwill Industries for medical equipment.

Montgomery County Red Cross Workers Hold Rally at Tea

Mrs. William Chase entertained at a tea last week at her Chevy Chase home for all women associated with the Montgomery County Red Cross campaign for funds which begins tomorrow and lasts all month.

The county goal in the annual Nation-wide drive for contributions is $38,000, $8000 more than last year's goal. The extra amount is vitally needed, according to Mrs. James H. Nolan of Potomac, Md., county chairman for the drive, due to the unusual number of disasters throughout the United States during the last year.

Mrs. George Smoot will serve as vice chairman for the campaign, and Mrs. Chase, publicity chairman.

Miss Stone and Eugene Frey Marry at Foundry Church

MRS. EUGENE F. FREY
. . . wore white eyelet batiste

Foundry Methodist Church yesterday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Catharine Stone, daughter of Mrs. William Emmet Stone of Dallas, Tex., to Eugene F. Frey, son of Mrs. Marye V. Frey of West Caldwell, N. J. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris and the Rev. Ralph John officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Elvin A. Haisten of Van Buren, Ark., the bride wore a Southern Colonial dress of white eyelet batiste. A small coronet held her finger-tip veil and she carried a Colonial bouquet centered with two camellias.

Mrs. James Trexler, matron of honor, wore pink organdy, and Miss Virginia Stone, maid of honor for her sister, wore gold organdy. Also attending the bride were Misses Janet Frey, Elizabeth Mollet, Gayle Harmon and Alberta Combs, who wore lavender. All the bride's attendants carried nosegays of sweet peas and violets.

Fred Lorentz was best man. Wayne Hill, Marion Beasley, Sanford Smith and Robert Elford seated the guests. Miss Kathy Krokus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Krokus of New York, was flower girl. Serving as ringbearers were the twin sons of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Flemming, Arthur and Thomas. A reception followed at the Letts House, 1500 16th st. nw. The couple will be at home in Washington after a honeymoon in Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Frey was graduated from Southern Methodist University. Her husband, a graduate of Princeton University and Columbia Law School, is employed in the legal division of the Signal Corps headquarters.

Guests at the Willard

Among guests who have been passing a few days at the Willard Hotel are J. Hrnicko from Prague; M. Valcarcel and two sons from Puerto Rico; Dr. H. D. White of Monterey, Mexico, and Marcial P. Cuellar, from Santiago, Chile.

Also registered are Jose Casado of Buenos Aires, Mrs. Enid Pittar of Kings Cross, Australia, and J. Gause and F. Foloc of Prague.

Diplomatic Circling

By Elizabeth Maguire

THE second anniversary of the Far Eastern Commission was celebrated at a reception at the Soviet Embassy on Thursday afternoon. Representatives of each of the 11 countries on the commission attended the party.

Former Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, secretary-general of the commission, stated that in two years the commission has come to as many as 45 policy decisions. The commission is a hard-working body and meets once a week on Thursday morning at the old Japanese Embassy. Its policies and decisions are communicated to the State Department which in turn sends them on to Japan to form the directorate for General MacArthur's administration.

Maj. Gen. Frank McCoy, chairman of the commission, was a guest Thursday afternoon, and Paul E. Naggiar of France. Also, Alfred Stirling, Australian Minister; G. R. Powles of New Zealand apd Ralph E. Collins of Canada.

The Ambassador of India, Asaf Ali, attended, looking very fit after his journey through the South. In New Orleans he was presented a golden key to the city, a tiny trinket which he now carries on his watch chain. The Ambassador said he was leaving for a vacation in Europe the first of May.

AN important celebration slated at the Irish Legation is St. Patrick's Day, March 17. The patron saint who converted Irish pagans to Christianity will be remembered with parades throughout the land, and Mrs. Nunan, wife of the Irish Minister, is planning a reception on that day.

There is a new Second Secretary at the Venezuelan Embassy, Pedro Berroeta, who arrived February 20.

Mrs. J. G. Bridges, wife of the Australian Attache, is planning a trip back to Sweden, her home, which she has not visited for 22 years. She will leave sometime at the end of March.

On the eve of her departure for Nassau, Lady Inverchapel, wife of the British Ambassador, entertained at a small dinner Friday. Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg were among the guests.

Much in demand at parties these days is J. S. Scott of the staff of the New Zealand Commissioner. Mr. Scott can sing "Now Is the Hour" in Maori, a Polynesian dialect.

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Ten 'til two—entertainment
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Matching gold wedding ring.. $15.00
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Little Faille Suit
In navy and black only. Lovely silver buttons, down to the wrist sleeves, skirt fits smoothly around hips and ripples gracefully at the hemline. Sizes 10 to 18.
$35.00
Mme. Reiss has designed a lovely little navy blue hat to go with this suit. Note cute off-the-face and new profile line on right side. Attractively trimmed with taffeta ribbon.
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for the important little evenings
that are such a gala part of spring . . . a splash of golden fruit on a dark, reed-slim dress . . . a diaphanous sweep of breeze-blown marquisette.
125.
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Washington, D.C.
from our DressSalon second floor
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Jean Warner Becomes Bride

Miss Jean Lorraine Warner became the bride of Clarence P Drayer at 4 p. m. yesterday at Arlington Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. A. D. Warner of Arlington, Va., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Drayer of Washington.

The Rev. Joseph J. Johnston officiated, and the bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore white satin with a yoke and peplum of French lace, a fingertip veil, and carried a nosegay of white flowers.

Miss Barbara Ball served as maid of honor, wearing blue moire with a Juliet cap of blue velvet. Her flowers were a nosegay of blue and yellow flowers. Miss Ellen Tevebaugh, the maid of honor, wore fuchsia moire with matching Juliet cap and carried fuchsia and white flowers. The junior bridesmaid, Miss Dottie Mae Drayer, sister of the bridegroom, wore pale green organdy.

Pittman Studio
MRS. CLARENCE P. DRAYER

Andrew Davis was best man and the ushers were Dixie Howell, William Thrift and Walter Matheison.

A reception followed at the church.

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821 NINETEENTH, N.W.

Picture Yourself in...

a rayon bengaline suit for Easter . . . exquisitely detailed, the coat doubles as a topper and the skirt is straight with buckle adjustment. Black or navy. 10-16.

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wear it. Our cap of curls cut for a new lighthearted spring mood, is new and infinitely becoming. Base it on one of our famous permanents done with incomparable skill.

Cut $3
Permanents from $12.50

Antoine Salon
Seventh Floor
Also at Spring Valley

La Valle

catches your eye with the twinkle of patent leather inlay through the perforated trim on these striking suedes. Ours exclusively.

Beautiful Shoes,
Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Adele Simpson

"Victorian Silhouette" . . . one of her great creations for this spring is the Balmoral jacket over an abundant skirt. With a wide patent leather belt, or a cummerbund, cinching the waist the jacket is ball-trimmed and worn over a plaid or solid skirt. Both are ours alone in navy or black wool, the left sketched at $139.95, the right at $135

Beautiful Suits, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Jelleff's

Golden Anniversary

—of the establishment of this store

Flowers to the hostess!

Not $25, but $16.85

Luminous and lovely, the big flower print to this hostess negligee superbly, clingingly tailored in fine rayon jersey. New—side zipper! Black or white grounds. Sizes 10 to 18.

And this is only ONE of the spectacular Anniversary negligee values awaiting you in

Jelleff's New Negligee Shop, Fourth Floor

Junior's criss cross cummerbund rayon crepe dress is dark backgrounded and printed fresh as Easter morning! Not $25, but $19.95.

Misses' Susan Wayne dress is pettisized for perfect fit of Misses' 5'4" and under. It's Honey, Navy or black . . . rayon faille. A Jelleff exclusive. Not $22.95, but $19.95.

Also at Shirlington

Women's "Ann Mitchell" dress is the supremely tailored print for Spring. Dallo sheer rayon. Black, Navy or brown on a white ground. Sizes 18 to 44. Not $22.95, but $19.95.

Also at Shirlington

In the beautiful new Junior Shop, Fourth Floor,
In the Misses' and Women's Dress Shops, Second Floor

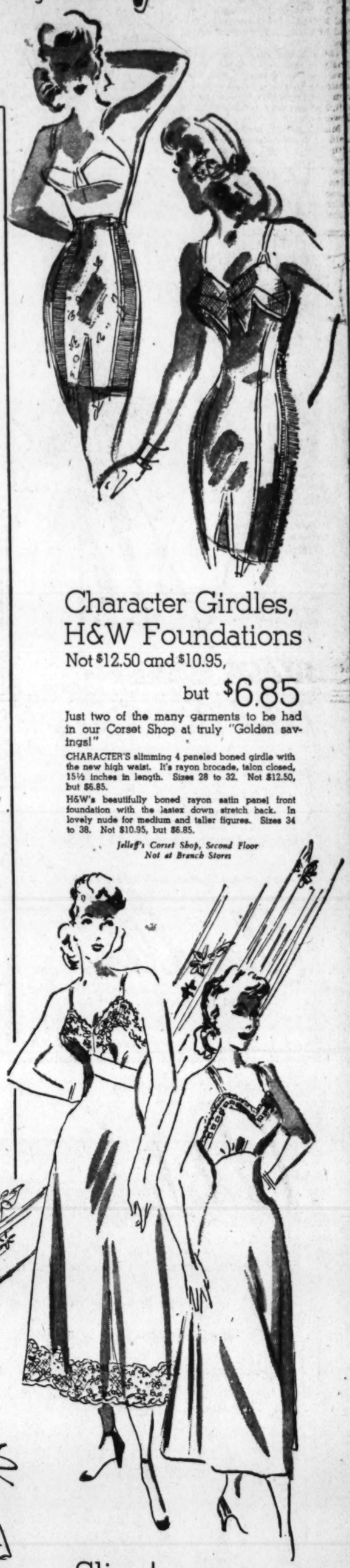
DRESSES—not $22.95 and $25 but—

$19.95

—Prints, solid colors, pale, deep or dark; rayon crepes, rayon failles, sheer rayons.

—Dresses with jackets, boleros, peplums, stunning draped skirts and bodices, swirling skirts, gored skirts, dresses for everyone and every occasion!

For Juniors, sizes 9 to 15.
For Misses, regular sizes and Susan Wayne Pettisizes, 10 to 20.
For Women, sizes 16½ to 24½, 36 to 44, and 40½ to 51½.



Character Girdles, H&W Foundations

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Just two of the many garments to be had in our Corset Shop at truly "Golden savings!"

CHARACTER'S slimming 4 paneled boned girdle with the new high waist. It's rayon brocade, talon closed, 15½ inches in length. Sizes 28 to 32. Not $12.50, but $6.85.

H&W's beautifully boned rayon satin panel front foundation with the lastex down stretch back. In lovely nude for medium and taller figures. Sizes 34 to 38. Not $10.95, but $6.85.

Jelleff's Corset Shop, Second Floor
Not at Branch Stores

800 Wonderful Gowns!

Not $4.50 and $5, but $3.85

Flower printed gowns, lace-festooned gowns, superbly tailored gowns . . . all ready and waiting for your anniversary choice at savings. Tearose, blue or maize. Sizes 32 to 38.

Sketched: Lace-shouldered, full-skirted gown, not $5, but $3.85.

Appliqued and delicately fagotted gown with a handmade look. Not $5, but $3.85.

Jelleff's Underwear Shops, Second Floor

54 Gauge—15 Denier

Sheer Nylon Stockings

Not $2.50, but $2.15 pair

Luxuriously sheer, crystal clear, these fine stockings in Spring's fashionable shadow-tones . . .

Brown Shadow—
a rich golden brown

Town Smoke—
a veil of misty off-black

54 gauge—15 denier sheers—flawless, full-fashioned, stockings to wear with spring finery, to choose for gifts.

Jelleff's Stockings, Street Floor

Slips!

Not $5.95 to $7.95, but $5.35

Not $3.95 and $5, but $3.35

Quality slips with the newest in beautiful trims . . . ribbon treatments, some have cocktail side slits, others have embroidery and lace appliques. Tearose, blue or white rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 40. Left to right: $5.35 Slip, $3.35 Slip.

Jelleff's Underwear Shops, Second Floor

All these at Shirlington and Bethesda unless otherwise specified.

Cough Sounds Danger Signal

Neglecting a cough may bring serious consequences.

Although many coughs are not of themselves serious, many others are symptoms of a serious disorder which you would do well to check, according to an article in a recent issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

"This is one of the most important medical articles ever published by this magazine," a footnote to the article declares. "For your sake, for your family's, please read it."

Of course, you don't want to go into a tailspin every time you or your husband coughs a little, for it may be just a nuisance, the article points out.

"A smoker's cough, for instance, doesn't do you any good, but it isn't any too serious," the article continues. "But it is good to know why you cough and when to call the doctor.

"However a cough can be an extremely important danger signal. In many instances it is a symptom of a condition that demands prompt and competent attention. It is a good idea to understand why you cough and to know when you should consult your doctor."

Mary Haworth's Mail

Shy Woman of Aloof Temperament Has Run-in Of Sorts With Generalissimo-Type Neighbor, Who Orders Her Family to Boycott the Other

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband has a wonderful personality which wins many people and I, on the other hand, am apt to be aloof, not taking quickly to people, much as I would wish to.

Gradually, however, I have molded to his nature, though at times it has been a real effort to cheerily entertain people whom I wouldn't have picked as friends myself. A while ago I made a blunder, causing loss of friendship with a couple who for several years were quite friendly with us.

It took me a long time to relax and enjoy this couple, whom I shall call Mr. and Mrs. X. The wife is too talkative, very set in her ways and quite demanding with her husband and children. Mr. X, a successful farmer, is quiet, cheerful and very comfortable to be around.

Some time ago Mr. X decided to make a buying trip and asked my husband to go along. We were much pleased by this evidence of friendship. The trip was successful and they bought a lot of livestock, contracting for delivery by truck. Our stock arrived in poor condition due to neglect on the road and unloading was difficult.

Two Husbands Lament Rift

MRS. X, who had come over with her husband, took a leading part in the resulting turmoil which lasted hours. I was in the middle, nervously trying to be helpful, but she and her husband were managing all—she in effect elbowing me aside. Late in the night, someone mentioned coffee and I went to the house to fix it.

After setting out dishes and a cake, I went to bed, tired and depressed. A little later Mrs. X came in with my husband's mother, made sandwiches and more coffee and everyone ate and talked things over. But Mrs. X got angry when she found I was in bed and talked sharply about being tired herself.

The upshot is that she is very distant and adamant about having no more to do with us. She has put her foot down with her family. Her husband seems eager to keep up the friendship but, of course is blocked by her. He has told my husband she will get over it, and for me to overlook it.

Having thought it over, I realize how rude I must have seemed and I would like to resume our friendship if only for my husband's sake, as we both feel badly. But first I want your impartial judgment. Should I write her an apology, make a friendly overture, or let things alone? F. R.

Grudge Bearer Most at Fault

DEAR F. R.: Here is a case of guilt-feelings on both sides, with Mrs. X, unfortunately, putting up a bluff (even to herself) of being in the right, when in her heart she knows she "forgot herself" in the unloading melee, and pulled the bad boner of treating you, the lady of the house, as roughly, in an autocratic way, as she customarily treats her own family.

She got the point of your going to bed. She knew you were sore, and at whom, as I daresay your frozen crushed manner had made that clear hours before. But the full impact of your sullen reproachfulness didn't hit her, to put her "on the spot" for going too far, until the news broke that you had gone to bed, as much as to say, "Okay; you run the show."

Her angry fuming about being tired too—gross rudeness under your roof—was instinctive defense of her previous bad showing, a defense along the lines of military tactics which hold, "A strong offensive is the best defense." And then she flounced off to wage a grudge-fight, because it is foreign to her nature to make any adjustments, of personal feeling or thought or behavior, that might concede her at fault in anything.

Don't Foment Bad Feelings

IN GOING to bed while Mrs. X and your mother-in-law were still at the unloading scene, you made a bad showing too; but considering the provocation of Mrs. X's behavior, your misdemeanor was more childish than censurable,—and in general your social handicap seems to be the nervous tension of a timorous person, afraid of rebuff. It's good that you have a husband of more relaxed temperament.

I suppose you were ready to pout after the incident and became remorseful only in proportion as you recognized Mrs. X's adamant huff, which indicates she isn't disposed to go halfway in healing the rift. One of her executive temperament could have and promptly would have smoothed it over if she so desired. Since she doesn't, I vote against writing her a letter of apology.

However, don't hold mad-feelings against her. Tune in philosophically on the neighborly spirit still entertained by your husband and Mr. X, and if you run into Mrs. X, be casually open and amiable; and if she glares, don't shrivel up. Poised affability may gradually dissolve her rigid defenses. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Rattling Windows

Don't let that rattling window keep you awake at night as long as you have a clothespin in the house. Just break the clothespin in half and wedge it between the window and the sash. Then after the winter is over have the window weather-stripped for better service next year, for a rattling window lets in plenty of cold air.

Wartime Workers Plan Reunion

Washingtonians who lost their hearts at the Stage Door Canteen will have an opportunity for the first time since the war to reminisce and renew old acquaintances when the American Theater Wing stages its first local reunion at the Shoreham Hotel on the night of Easter Sunday, March 28, at 9 o'clock.

This get-together will be one of the many similar gatherings held that night across the Nation to honor the memory of Antoinette Perry, director, producer, chairman of the board of the American Theatre Wing, Inc., and the real inspiration and mainstay of the Stage Door Canteens.

The reunion, which will take the form of a buffet supper and dance, will be held in the new banquet room of the Shoreham Hotel for all the thousands who gave so generously of their time as volunteers inside the doors of the old Belasco Theatre.

For information and reservations call the American Theatre Wing office, Dupont 0381, between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

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Conversation Course—Fee $7
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Government workers! For news you need, read Jerry Kluttz's "Federal Diary."

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1 can Vegetable Beef Soup Condensed
1 can Beans with Pork
1 can Hominy
1 can Cooked Spaghetti with Sauce
1 can Condensed Tomato Soup
1 can Beef and Gravy
1 can Black Eyed Peas with Pork
1 can Corned Beef Hash
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18 cans—Gross weight 22 pounds Priced at $10.00

ANGLO-AMERICAN "MENORAH" BRAND

3 cans Kosher Beef and Gravy
3 cans Kosher Beef in Natural Juices
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This product packed under Federal Inspection and strict Rabbinical Supervision of Rabbi Reuben Levovitz.

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THE LONGER KERCHIEF CAPE
IN CHINA MINK

Introduced at the Paris openings this month, this new longer length fur silhouette is interpreted in rich China mink. The great, luxurious sweep of a cape may be worn several ways.

$550 plus tax

Jelleff's
Washington 6, D. C.

Shortcut to Spring Smartness!

The Hairbrush Cut

Here's a neat hair-do if Spring ever saw one! Your hair curled, cut and brushed burnished-bright by an expert's hands . . . that's the easy-to-care-for "Hairbrush Cut" that requires just a whisk of the comb to keep it looking lovely! If your hair requires "body" to help keep its setting, we suggest our exclusive Creme Oil Permanent. And while you get your new "Hair-brush" coiffure . . . why not a Spring-sparkling Revlon manicure!

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Call RE. 6300 for appointment.

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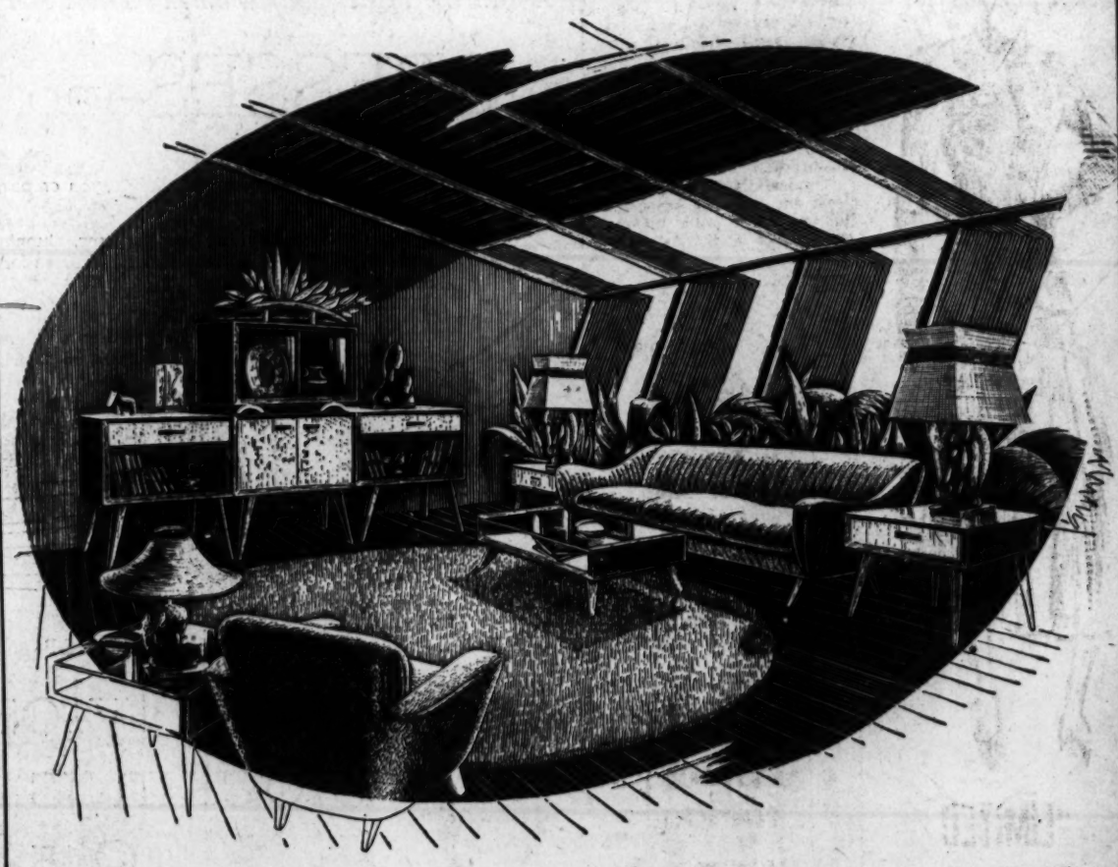

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Cocktail Table 88.50
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SHOWROOMS OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9 • SATURDAYS TIL 6

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

There's nothing that starts a party off in the right direction like a good laugh. Once everybody is in a state of utter collapse the party is bound to be a success—that is, to everybody but your parents, who are suffering in silence upstairs. In fact, we'd end this paragraph by saying, "Laugh? I thought I'd die," if we weren't afraid you'd go into that routine about "Die? I thought I'd be buried. Buried? They'd throw dirt on my face. Dirt on my face? It would tickle. Tickle? I'd laugh. Laugh?" Oh, you take it from there—and the farther the better. See?

LEAPING LENA—Stand a girl on a strong board, placed on the floor. Blindfold her. Then have two boys lift the board from the floor, just about 2 inches. Another boy holds a board against her head, so she thinks she's being lifted to the ceiling. Then, when she's thoroughly convinced that she's practically as high up as the Empire State Building, command her to jump. It's all in fun, unless it's Eggless Thursday, The Yoke's on Her!

SLAPPY-HAPPY-JACK—It's that kids' card game, Slap Jack, in modern dress. Instead of just slapping every Jack as a player puts it down on the table, there's a different code for various cards. You must make a Wolf Call on a Jack, Snore when you see an Ace, yell "Schmoe" when you see a King and whistle when you see a Queen. In case you've forgotten how Slap Jack is played, you deal the cards around to everyone, and then each in turn places a card on the center of the table. Object is to get the whole pile every time a Jack, Queen, King or Ace is turned up. Winner is the one who finally gets all the cards. It's livelier than the "Too Fat Polka."

Petticoat Fever

Weeks ago we warned you that petticoats were the most important fashion of all. Now, we hear you're all making petticoats and wearing them with everything—and, because you like sound effects, rustly taffeta is your favorite fabric. Here are some pertinent petticoat pointers:

TWO ON A MATCH—With the left-over scraps of fabric, after you've made your checked, plain or plaid taffeta petticoat make a long, narrow Gibson Girl scarf and tie it under your blouse collar or around your hair in a big, black bow.

IT GOES TO SHOW—The newest jewelry gadget is a Petticoat Clip and it's intended for petticoats that are too pretty to blush unseen. You clamp the clip to your skirt, lifting it just a few inches from the hem at one point—and, lo and behold, there's your petticoat peeking out in all its splendor. Your favorite store will soon have petticoat clips. Watch for them—and be the first to wear one.

RING OUT, WILD BELLS—Those Bells of San Juanita have nothing on you. If you sew a few little bells to the hemline of your new petticoat. Try it—and you shall have music wherever you go, That is, if Petrillo doesn't mind.

The Last Straw

Oh, just 'fore the Prom, I'm sure to catch cold,
And have a red nose, so grim to behold.
Those nails I've been growing—alas and alack—
Will pick upon Prom Week to break and to crack.
My hair, which has looked so smoochy all term,
Will suddenly come to the end of its "perm."
All those misfortunes I'll bear with good grace,
As long as I don't SPROUT SPOTS ON MY FACE!

Jalopy Souvenirs

Time was when a boy would tie a fox tail to his hub cap and consider himself a wolf on wheels. These days the boy who owns a woo-wagon clutters it up with sentimental souvenirs like these:

PRECIOUS "HAIR"-LOOM—That little cellophane bag hanging up in his Stanley Steamer contains a curly lock from his best girl's head. It's a new custom among Steadies.

KEEPING SCORE—You can tell how many Gals he's taken for a ride lately by the number of bobby pins clipped to the ribbon that flutters from his Jalopy. It's just as reliable a source of information as the scalps on a cannibal's belt.

PAIRING OFF—The new way to tell who's Going Steady with whom is to match up the little boxing glove or doll's shoe that she wears on her sweater and find who is wearing its mate. Next thing you know you'll be reading all about it in your school paper's Gossip Column. (Is it called "Vacuum Cleaner," because it picks up all the dirt?)

Trixie Teen Says—

Confidences from a friend should be respected as confidential. They should not go in one ear—and then, because of you, into another. The only secrets you have a right to tell the world are your own. In other words, The Best Way to Keep a Friend Is Not to Give Him Away.

Jonia Emery of Alice Deal Junior High School wears a jaunty suit in balenciaga brown, the jacket cut on cute boxy lines with snug collar and flared back. The skirt is slim with tiny slits at the hemline

Everybody loves a topper, but Jeanne Squire of Alice Deal Junior High wears an especially precious one. Hers is of pale pink wool, worn over a brown swing skirt. As an individual touch she wears a "Pussycat" bow of brown taffeta

It's a "Can-Can" dress for Margie Mort of Anacostia High School. Blouse and ruffled petticoat are of striped cotton and the over skirt of dark cotton fabric. But there's more than meets the eye. Margie also wears a pair of white batiste pantaloons with ruffled flounces that reach well below her knees

Teenagers Turn Models

YESTERDAY'S showing of teen-age clothes at the Mayflower Hotel proved that there is plenty of beauty and talent in the junior and high school sets. Pretty young students from the various schools around town served as models in the show, wearing the costumes they themselves selected as their favorites. All ensembles are available at Lansburgh's

Meissen Keeps Old Trademark

Meissen, Russian-occupied Saxony.—The historic Meissen porcelain works, once the property of the Saxon kings, has become a 100 per cent Soviet government controled company, but the Russians have not substituted the hammer and sickle for the famed crossed-swords trademark.

A group of American correspondents on a conducted tour of the Russian zone recently checked published reports that the Russians had sovietized the "home of Dresden china" to the extent of even switching trademarks.

The Russian deputy director, Michael Florov, who said he had 30 years' experience in porcelain factories in the Soviet, denied the reports.

"Take a look at our latest design," he said, and showed correspondents an ash tray. It bore the blue crossed sword trademark known throughout the world. On the top side was a view of Moscow's Red Square and the Kremlin. Correspondents checking plates, figurines and statues being processed in the factory found none with a hammer and sickle trademark.

When the Meissen State Porcelain Works became a Soviet A. G., the Russians also came into possession of as many as 100,000 designs and the trade secrets which were so jealously guarded through the decades.

Solitary Meals May Be Best

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It can be pleasant and convenient for children to eat their night meal with the family. The custom is an old and honorable one, and not to be discarded without reason. But, when the atmosphere at the table is a tense and critical one, when the child is the victim of the attention of both parents; when children quarrel or angle for notice by misbehavior, then it is time to make some other arrangement.

Children react to scolding and criticism by losing their appetites. Or they manifest even worse behavior because they are ill at ease.

It would seem better, if parents cannot control their own emotions and behavior at the table, to admit it and allow the child to eat by himself.

Children who eat in their own rooms, or in the kitchen or breakfast room, can dawdle, if they so desire. There is no one to rush them through a meal because it is time to serve the dessert. They can eat messily—and what young child does not—without being humiliated by the parent for their ineptness.

Leap Year Supper

A leap year buffet supper will be held by the Washington Figure Skating Club this evening following the dance session. Members and their guests are invited to attend. Mrs. Virginia McPeak, Mrs. Walter Bachrach, Mrs. Dallas Dort and Mrs. Eleanor Werner will be hostesses for the evening.

St. Patrick's Day Calls for Desserts

Lime sherbet is a natural for St. Patrick's Day festivities. Accent its green color by serving the sherbet in large canned cling peach halves. Because it is a special occasion, serve shamrock and clay pipe-shaped cookies too. Cut the shapes from plain sugar cookie dough and bake. Frost the pipes first with white icing. Then add a drop or two of green food coloring to the icing and frost the shamrocks.

Tropical Calavo ice cream is a treat any time and because of its luscious green color it's so very correct for a St. Patrick's Day party.

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Sketched: Man's wear worsted with interesting collar and pockets. Sizes 10 to 14.

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Cloud white, petal pink, cream yellow.
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You are smart to choose white dotted navy crepe for Spring. Brief shoulder drape, softly gathered skirt, expandable waist. Sizes 9 to 15.

$8.95

3315 14th St. N.W.
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OPEN 10:30 to 7:30

BLUE MOON NYLONS 54-gauge, 15 denier....2.85

Brooks
1109 G Street

gabardine suit with bell skirt

Superbly hand-tailored suit in a class by itself! Ripple-peplum jacket and gored bell skirt are Easter's top fashions! In exquisite shell-pink, ice-blue or brighter-than-navy skipper-blue; sizes 10 to 16.

75.00

Misses' Better Suits, Second Floor

Also at Brooks, 3411 Connecticut Ave.

Brooks
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"four-way" suit-dress

complete 39.95

Almost a complete spring wardrobe in itself! Wear the Pacific wool suit-dress as one outfit. Wear the rayon crepe suit-dress as another. Add the rayon crepe jacket to the wool outfit. Add the wool jacket to the print outfit. Easter colors: mint-green, or navy; sizes 12 to 20.

Costumes, Third Floor

Also at Brooks, 3411 Connecticut Ave.

For the first 50 patrons—Our $45 Course for $22.50

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A parcel of food costs so little . . . yet it is most welcome to hungry friends.

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11 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

STYLE ... AND A TOUCH OF GENIUS

bare midriffs

Toes may be covered, but today's shoes are revealing, just the same! The baby-toe flat, "Sauc-y," with hourglass heel, comes in black or blue suede and black or red calf. "Kitten-y," with the "V" vamp, is in red, blue or black calf; black suede.
Either shoe . . . 16.95

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Also New York, East Orange, Greenwich and Palm Beach

Harris & Ewing

MRS. Dwight D. Eisenhower launched the Girl Scouts' annual cookie sale yesterday by purchasing the first two boxes of delicacies from Brownie Scout Mary Lou Walsh (center) and Intermediate Scout Joan Gaddy (right), whose troops are sponsored by Fort Myer Chapel. This sale, which opens officially tomorrow, is the only source of income for maintenance of Girl Scout camps in this area, which includes the District of Columbia, Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax and Prince Georges

Girl Scouts Will Sell Cookies for Camping Fund

The annual sale of Girl Scout cookies begins tomorrow with a miniature army of 13,000 Scouts mustered to sell 100,000 boxes of cookies in the National Capital area. Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower has launched the drive by purchasing the first box of cookies in her home from members of Fort Myer troops.

The sale, for the first time since its inception during the Coolidge administration, will be the only source of support for Girl Scout camping activities. The resources of all the troops in the area are being combined to reach the all-time high quota in order to support the five permanent Girl Scout summer camps and make possible an expanded day camp program.

The cookie project has grown steadily since its beginning when individual troops made their own cookies and sold them. Highlight of the sale in those days was the purchase of the cookies by First Lady Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who used them at White House receptions.

The over-all chairman for the sale is Mrs. C. L. Forsling, with subchairmen from the District's 10 scouting areas and from the outlying areas of Arlington, Prince Georges, Alexandria and Fairfax. All actual selling is done by the girls themselves, ranging in age from 7 to 18.

GOODYEAR AirLoam MATTRESSES—PILLOWS
. . . for healthful sleep! Germproof—Dustfree—Odorless—Washable—Longer Life—Visit your favorite store or call NA 1500 for prices and information
AIRFOAM PRODUCTS DIVISION
Marine Equipment Co., 908 Maine Ave. S.W.

Miss Allman, Mr. Saunders Repeat Vows

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Allman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allman of Webster, N. C., to Maj. William S. Saunders, USA, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Saunders of Suffolk, Va., took place last evening in the Memorial Chapel of the Army Medical Center. Chaplain Donald W. Helm officiated.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by Robert E. McCord of Mt. Rainier, Md. She was costumed in white satin and carried white camellias and a prayerbook with streamers of lilies of the valley. Miss Janie G. Creekmore, the bride's only attendant, wore American beauty moire taffeta and carried carnations and roses. Miss Susie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weir Brown, served as flower girl.

Best man was Lieut. Col. Postford A. Loiselle of Anderson, S. C., and the ushers included Raymond S. Gordon, Morrison S. Taylor, Rocco Pomponio and David Harrison. A small reception followed at Brighton Hotel, after which Major and Mrs. Saunders left for a motor trip through the South.

Mrs. Saunders, a graduate of Cecil's College, Asheville, N. C., is employed by the State Department. Her husband was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and is currently stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. WILLIAM S. SAUNDERS
. . . evening ceremony

Virginians Are Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bendheim of Richmond are in town for the weekend and are visiting at the Dorchester.

Miss Balmer to Be Bride

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Jesmond D. Balmer have announced in Vienna, Austria, the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Jane, to James M. Hodgson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hodgson of New York City.

General Balmer is serving as Deputy United States High Commissioner for Austria and is stationed in Vienna. Miss Balmer was graduated from University of Oklahoma in the class of 1947, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Mr. Hodgson, whose father is stationed at the American Embassy in Warsaw, Poland, as a commercial attache, was graduated from Kent School and from Yale University, class of 1940. He also attended University of Virginia Law School. During the war he served as a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve and was awarded the Silver Star while participating in operations in the Southwest Pacific. He is now attached to the office of the Director of Intelligence at Headquarters U. S. Forces, Austria.

No date has been set for the wedding.

MODERN MAGIC

Nine feet of Elegance in this versatile 2-piece Sofa. Separates into 2 full size love seats. Zipper cushions down-filled. Custom-built. Upholstered in fine matelasse with rayon boucle fringe or your choice of fabrics.

$495.00

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YEAR FREE GUARANTEE
LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF PARTS IN EASTERN U. S.
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FREE ESTIMATES!
FOR ALL YOUR SEWING MACHINE NEEDS CALL CAPITAL FIRST. WE ARE NOW IN OUR 12th YEAR OF OPERATION
CAPITAL SEWING CENTER
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Eleven Years at This Address
Our Only Entrance Thru Kahn-Oppenheimer Jewelry Store
MR. H. M. REYNOLDS, MGR., 25 years' experience in the sewing machine business.
1229 H ST. N.E. • TR. 2059-AT. 7358
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CLOSE-OUT!
SPRING MATERNITY JUMPERS!

All Styles
All Sizes
ONLY 6.98
Reg. $10.98

Our value-wise buyer was quick to snatch this wonderful opportunity! Choose from scores of lovely new jumpers in a multitude of colors and fabrics.

CHERIE'S *Maternity fashions*
"IN THE HEART OF THE MEDICAL DISTRICT"
1923 Eye St. N.W. RE. 2247

1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
PASTERNAK

Spring trilogy . . . a new mannered ensemble in grey or tan worsted . . . equally at ease in town or country. The flare back topcoat points up the suave tailleur of the fitted jacket.
Suit, 85.00
Coat, 85.00

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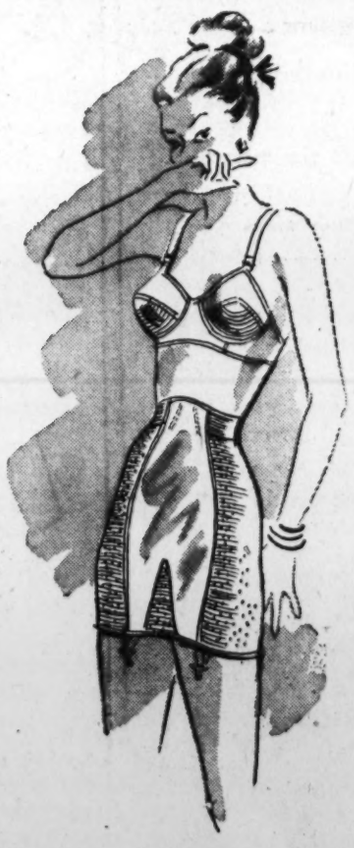
Charge Accounts Invited

WHELAN'S CORSET SHOP
1105 F STREET N.W.
lingerie • foundations • negligees • hosiery • cosmetics



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stay-up-top girdle by Warner

Your curves are smoother, slimmer, and oh how comfortable in this two-way, one-way stretch stepin. The famous stay-up-top feature is perfect under waist-accenting frocks.

12.50

Warner's famous A-B-C bra in nude broadcloth. 2.00

both on our second floor

Whelan's will gladly fill mail orders or phone NAtional 8225

FOOT-CARE ...IN FOOTWEAR!
DR. POSNER'S SHOES
"Tested and Commended by Parents' Magazine Consumer Service Bureau"
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Brown or white elk boot. Widths B, C, D, E.
Sizes 3 to 6 . . . . $5.50
Sizes 6½ to 8 . . . $6.00
Sizes 8½ to 12 . . $6.75

Moccasin toe oxford. Red or Brown. Widths B, C, D, E.
Sizes 8½ to 12 . . $6.75

Saddle oxford. Widths, A, B, C, D.
Sizes 5½ to 8 . . . $6.00
Sizes 8½ to 12 . . $6.75

Scuff-toe oxford. Widths B, C, D, E.
Sizes 8½ to 12 . . $7.00

Mary Jane white patent. Widths B, C, D.
Sizes 6½ to 8 . . . $6.00
Sizes 8½ to 12 . . $6.75

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Smart-money fashions
by . . .

STRIPED BEAUTY

Perfect for all occasions is this woven striped Belding-Hemingway rayon crepe. A one-piece wonder, with three-quarter sleeve ruffle-cuffed and charming wing collar. An unpressed pleated skirt plus the exciting colors. Luggage with black, royal with red, red with royal. Sizes 10 to 16. $14.95

THE Smart Set Inc.
1706 Connecticut Ave.
HObart 9392, 10-7, Fridays 10-9

Government workers! For news you need, read Jerry Kluttz's "Federal Diary."

Rings on Their Fingers

REAR ADMIRAL AND MRS. CATO D. GLOVER of Camden, S. C., and Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sally Bland Glover, to Charles Frederick Johnson of Detroit, Mich., and Andover, Conn. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mrs. Woolsey McAlpine Johnson of Andover, Conn., and the late Mr. Johnson.

Miss Glover attended Ashley Hall School in Charleston, S. C., and was graduated from Holton Arms School in Washington in 1944. Mr. Johnson was graduated from St. John's School and from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., in the class of 1947. He served as a lieutenant with the Marine Corps during the war.

The wedding will take place at Mulberry Plantation, Camden, S. C., in May.

Holbrook
MISS PAULA J. KIRACOFE
. . . betrothed

Kiracofe—Richards

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Kiracofe of Moorefield, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Paula Jean Kiracofe, to Julian Imbrie Richards, son of Mrs. Julian I. Richards of Chevy Chase, Md., and the late Mr. Richards.

Miss Kiracofe, who attended the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in Dayton, Va., is now attending Corcoran School of Art and George Washington University where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Mr. Richards is in his junior year at George Washington University and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. During the war he served three years in the Army Air Forces.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Beskin—Sokol

Mrs. Morris Beskin of Minneapolis, Minn., announces the engagement of her daughter, Berenice, to Ernest Charles Sokol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sokol of Washington.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Dlugolecki—Orza

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dlugolecki of Canton, Ohio, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Dolores, to Frank Orza, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Orza of Oakland, Calif.

Miss Dlugolecki, a graduate of Timken Vocational School in Canton, was employed for five years by the United States Department of Agriculture and is now with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Mr. Orza was graduated from Castlemont School in Oakland. He attended Kent State University in Canton and plans to continue his studies in Oakland. He served during the war in the Marine Corps.

MISS DOLORES DLUGOLECKI
. . . betrothal announced

Seymuor—Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilbur Seymour of Milburn, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to James Howie Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wilson of Cumberland, Md.

Miss Seymour, the niece of Miss Olivia Nicoll of Washington, has made her home in the Capital for the last three years.

Her finance, a veteran of three years service in the armed forces, is a student at George Washington University.

Day—Northrop

Mr. and Mrs. Reu Emerson Glessner of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Glessner Day, to Robert Weeks Northrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeWolf Northrop, also of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Day attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Northrop attended National Art School prior to serving in the Army.

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. MARGARET G. DAY
. . . fiancee of Mr. Northrop

"Swordsman" Hat

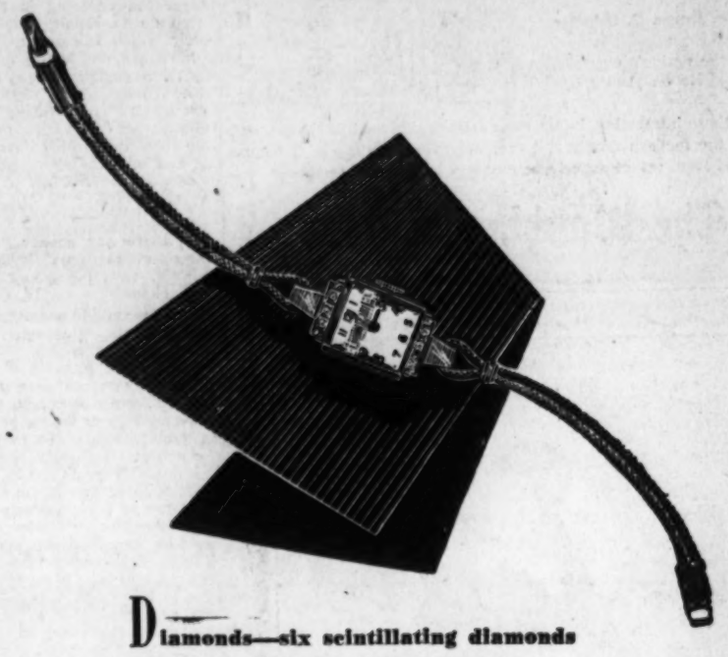
Inspired by Columbia Pictures New Technicolor Film, "The Swordsman." Now Appearing at The Warner Theatre.

See the romantic "Swordsman" beret with matching scarfs and gloves at Maison's . . . see the film, a tale of romance and adventure, now appearing at the Warner Theatre.

Original Hat Designed by Madam Pauline

Maison's
G STREET AT 15TH N.W.

R. Harris & Co.
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1874
F AND ELEVENTH STREET, N. W.



Diamonds—six scintillating diamonds grace this individual timepiece in burnished fourteen-karat white gold.
187.50 tax included.

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R. HARRIS & CO. • JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1874 • F AND 11TH

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Curved Eloquence

From our varied collection we offer this fine suit with clean swept lines . . . of grey menswear flannel or black gabardine. Impeccably tailored like your best beau's "tailor-made."
69.75

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PRICELESS OLD WORLD CHARM
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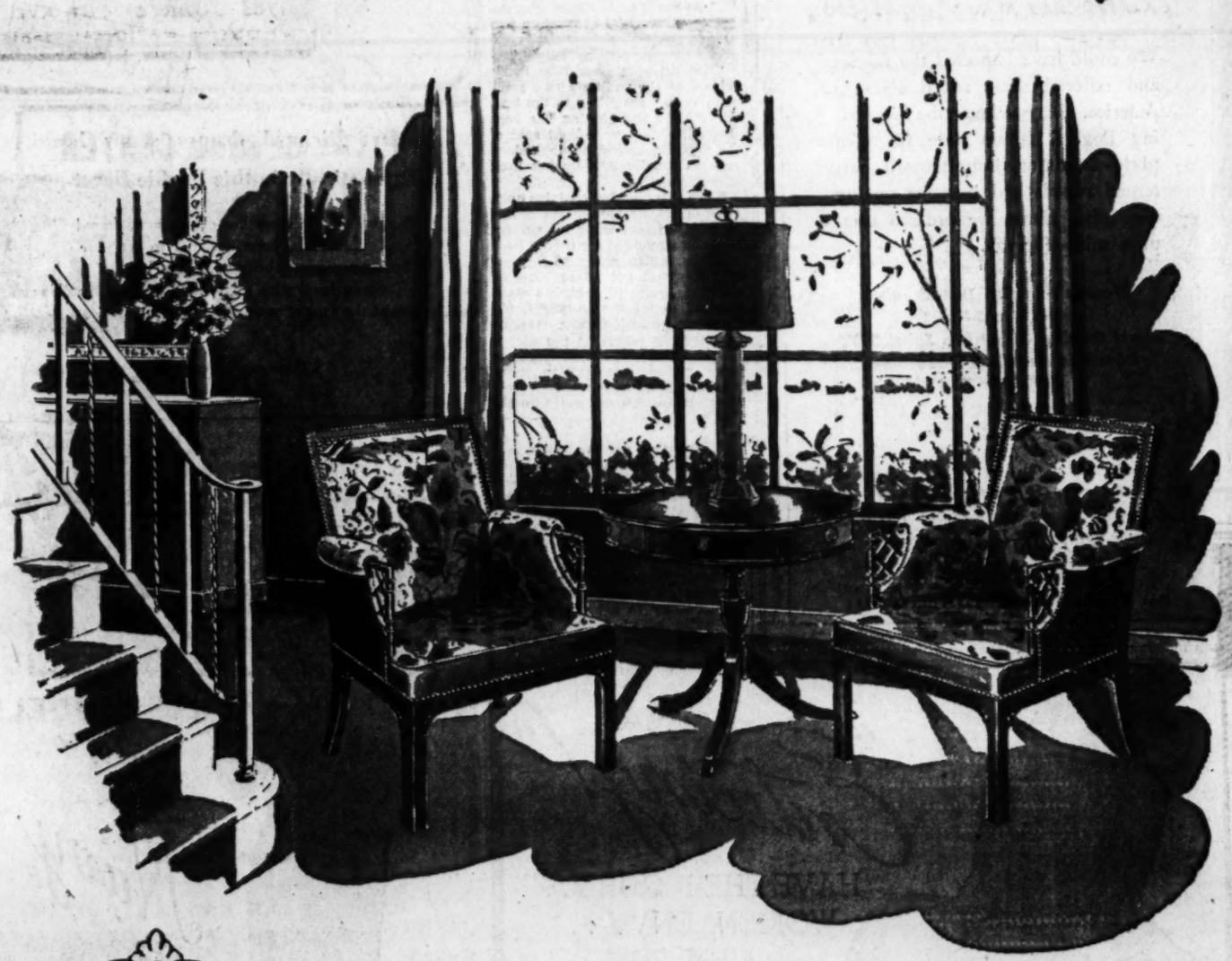

The Chinese Chippendale chairs, shown above, can be strategically placed to form an interesting conversation group. Wonderful on either side of a fireplace, or as shown here, flanking a handsome table. Ebony black or mahogany frame sharply contrasted by exotic floral and other unusual patterns in multicolors. Custom made by master craftsmen to our specifications. Mazor's staff is at your service for any decorating assistance.

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FEBRUARY
FURNITURE
SALE
Ends tomorrow at 9 P.M.

Open Mondays and Thursdays Till 9 P. M.
Other Days to 6 P. M.
Charge Accounts

MAZOR Masterpieces
911 Seventh Street, N.W.

National Bedding Week, March 1 to 8, Now Available a Full Selection of Nationally Famous Mattresses and Box Springs

DE LISO debs

take a shine to calf

step out in JAUNTY, foot pampering Spring sandal in sm-o-o-th red, green and navy calf.
16.95

Rich's
F STREET AT 10th

fine shoes since 1888

BEGINNING MONDAY!

THE FAMILY SCRAPBOOK

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

One of the nation's outstanding authorities on family life

Collect these interesting, informative articles designed to relieve problems of the modern family and promote understanding in the home. Compiled from actual experience and research by Dr. Osborne.

The Washington Post

Ask Anne
Your Questions on Homemaking

The cross pieces on the top of my lamp shades are of "white lead." These cross pieces are broken. Can you tell me where I can get "white lead" soldered?
J. R. C.

If the cross pieces are broken near the covering of the lamp shade, soldering is not possible unless the covering is removed. Lamp shade repair shops sell a collar which can be used inside of the shade, eliminating the necessity for soldering. To get in touch with a lamp shade repair shop, look under "Lamp Shade" in the yellow pages of the telephone book. One such shop which does soldering and sells the above-mentioned collars can be reached by calling Executive 0943.

Is there any agency here in town which uses babies as models, and if so, how can I contact same?
W. C. W.

There is not, to my knowledge, an agency in Washington which uses babies for models. Most of the occasional pictures of babies which appear commercially are obtained from commercial photographers. So your best approach to the problem would be to contact a commercial photographer who does publicity photography. Look under "Photographers" in the yellow pages of the telephone directory. Another possible contact would be the advertising managers of local department stores, who have use occasionally for baby pictures in their advertising. It has been suggested that a group of pictures of the child in various poses should be taken with you when you contact these firms.

I have a lamp shade which is of great personal value to me. It is made of old Italian parchment or vellum and bound with cowhide. My mother found the parchment in Italy and made it into a lamp shade around 1930. Through the years the parchment has begun to shrink, dry up and pull away from the frame to which it was bound with the cowhide. Is there any way by which I may make the parchment or vellum soft and pliable again so that it can be bound onto its frame again? The parchment was originally an old manuscript and, therefore, is covered with figures and lettering.
M. McF.

United States Department of Agriculture Leaflet No. 69, which was prepared after extensive research among libraries as to their method of restoring leather and vellum bookbindings, suggests the following formula for a dressing to clear and restore vellum:

	Per Cent
Neatsfoot oil, pure (20 degrees C. cold test)	25.0
Lanolyn, anhydrous	17.5
Japan wax, pure	10.0
Sodium stearate, powdered	2.5
Water, distilled	45.0

"This dressing is not difficult to make," the leaflet says, "but if so desired, arrangements can probably be made with a local pharmacist or commercial chemist to prepare them. The formula is expressed in per cent by weight."

"The dressing should be firmly rubbed on the vellum with a small cloth swab," according to the leaflet. "After the binding has been cleaned, a final very light coat of the dressing should be applied, as vellums usually take up but little oil or grease."

Since this dressing contains quite a bit of oil, its application should be helpful in softening the vellum. It is recommended for use on book bindings, which seems to indicate that it would not affect lettering adversely. It will probably make the vellum more translucent, but shouldn't make it darker. On the contrary, by removing the dirt it should lighten it. It will not remove yellow discoloration, however, according to the leaflet. This discoloration extends well into the skin.

I thought perhaps some of your other readers who clipped the French recipe for Baba au Rhum that appeared in your column several months ago might be interested in hearing of my experience with it. After an initial failure, I have learned to make delicious rum cake with it. However, I have found that it is necessary to cut the amount of water added to the sponge with which you start the cake. I use only ¼ cup of warm water to ¼ cup of flour and ½ cake of yeast. This rises fine, whereas with more water added, the sponge mixture refused to rise at all.
M. L. K. L.

Many thanks for sending this information. I'm sure your experience will be helpful to others who may use it.

Attention I. A.: Here is an additional suggestion regarding the prevention of excessive moisture condensation in the room over your kitchen: Reducing the moisture content of the air rising to the room should help in solving the problem. This can be done in several ways. One is to air the kitchen thoroughly from 15 to 20 minutes a day. To ventilate adequately, open the windows at top so that cross-ventilation is achieved. Or install a ventilating fan. Or use this inexpensive method of achieving constant ventilation: Remove a top pane of the kitchen window and replace it with glass which is an inch or two shorter than the space. The opening can be protected on the outside by a slanted louvre board. This will allow enough warm air to escape constantly to maintain a lower humidity. Vapor from gas stoves or water heaters is the greatest cause for humidity in the kitchen. If you have either of these, providing a vent or vents from this equipment to the outdoors is important.

How to Improvise Flower Containers

Many times so many flowers are sent the ill person there is a scarcity of tall vases. Should this occur use a bowl and stretch whatever green fern or foliage that came with the flowers across the top, crossing one piece on top of another. Then cut the long stems off the flowers and insert these shorter blooms through the fern, which acts as a holder. The effect is most artistic and a colorful kitchen bowl will serve as the container.

Making Room for Baby's Food

A 24-hour supply of formula and orange juice for baby takes up a good deal of refrigerator space, but with careful arrangement you can manage easily, says My Baby and Young Years Magazine. It prescribes "how to make room for these vital necessities to the infant."

Toss out the things that do not belong in the refrigerator, advises the magazine. Many fresh fruits and vegetables keep as well, or better, when not refrigerated. Away with that head of cabbage, the oranges and apples, for example.

However, if there just is not sufficient room for individual formula bottles, says the article, use a large container, a vacuum jug or a plain fruit jar that will hold a day's supply. Then pour each feeding individually at baby's feeding time. The empty sterilized bottles can be kept safely in a bottle rack or a small cardboard box, on top of the refrigerator, out of the way.

from British hands

We could have imported the fabrics and tailored these tweed suits in America. But we knew the fine feeling English tailors have for glen plaid Saxonies, houndstooth patterned tweeds and supreme quality worsteds. Hence we ordered complete suits—for you.

Women's English Tweed Suits, $115 to $145
Finest Quality Gabardine Suits, $175
Domestic Tweeds & Gabardines $67.50 to $95

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G Street, N. W.
EXecutive 3822
Not connected with Saltz Bros Inc

White dotted black of pure silk . . . hand crocheted edges emphasize an intentional simplicity. Sizes 12 to 16.

79.95

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GEORGETOWN
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Open a Philipsborn CHARGE ACCOUNT

The Modern Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G

Kurt Richard NEW YORK

Kurt Richard drapes straw braid
Dramatically in this Profile Beret

There's drama in every line of this new, draped spectacular beret, designed to lift your Spring costume to brilliant fashion heights! Straw braid with velvet headband and matching rose at the nape of your neck! Navy, Black.

$22.50

Millinery . . . Fourth Floor

The Modern Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G

Navy

SO CHARMING
In WOMEN'S SIZES
FOR SPRING

You'll find this lovely 2 pc. dress in rayon sheer transcends the seasons and lends grace and dignity to every exacting occasion! Shirred front, hip length jacket with softly gored skirt. Sizes 18 to 42.

$35

Dresses . . . Second Floor

Shop 9:30 to 6 Monday through Saturday

The Mayflower Lounge

DORAINE & ELLIS
Costumed Cameos of Famous Musicals

PIERSON THAL
His Piano and His Orchestra

LUNCHEON · COCKTAILS
DINNER & SUPPER
DANCING

The Mayflower
C. J. MACK
general manager

Frances et Frances
1315 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
3213 O Street N.W., Georgetown

Spring crescendo . . . a town-country suit of hand-detailed tailleur that speaks of flattery in tones of muted blue or honey beige shadow-plaid.

63.00

Our Georgetown branch open 12:30 'til 9:00 on Wednesdays

New Fresher, Clearer, Younger Look Instantly From Just One Cream

This wonder cream works on an entirely new and different principle to perform a beauty miracle right before your own eyes

WOMEN by the hundreds of thousands are making this startling discovery for themselves. Sitting before their mirrors, they see a light, fluffy cream instantly bring a fresher, clearer, younger look to their faces. And they get compliments galore, because no one can fail to see the great beauty-benefit this very different face cream gives to its every user.

WHAT YOU WILL SEE HAPPEN TO YOU

First you will see your skin thoroughly "housecleaned", for Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream *completely surrounds each particle of dirt* and floats it away.

(2) You'll see your skin look unbelievably smooth—so smooth you'll actually call its previous condition "rough", and you'll see your make-up go on more beautifully than ever before.

(3) You'll FEEL your skin so amazingly soft it will thrill *even your* finger tips

(4) You'll SEE Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream help nature to refine your pores to make your skin prettier still.

All these things, this wonder cream does without help from any other creams or lotions. But it's the fresher, clearer, younger look it instantly gives your skin, that will amaze and please you so, after the very first time you use it.

Get your jar of my "4-Purpose Face Cream" today so it can perform its beauty miracle on *your* skin, *before your own eyes*—for tonight!

Lady Esther
4-Purpose Face Cream

© Lady Esther 1948

"Enticing!"
HAVE THE FIGURE . .
WOMEN ENVY . .
MEN ADMIRE!

Are you letting an overweight figure spoil your chances for Romance?
Why not start now on a scientifically supervised reducing course directed strictly to your particular figure faults? You will enjoy new popularity—be ready for a thrill-packed summer if you begin an intensive reducing course now at the Hutzell Studio of Figure Design—Washington's foremost reducing studio.
Reducing the Hutzell Way is absolutely safe—and as easy as can be!
Men admire a slender woman with appealing curves and a sparkling personality—these can be yours in a very short time.

Bill Hutzell's
PHYSICAL FITNESS CLUB
1719 K ST. N.W. • EX. 4204
Just off Connecticut Ave.

Annapolis Has Tryouts For Navy Relief Show

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 28.—Tryouts are now in progress for the annual Navy Relief Show to be presented later in the spring, in Mahan Hall, under the auspices of the local branch of the Navy Relief Society. This show is always one of the high spots of the spring season in Annapolis.

Capt. Rupert M. Zimmerli, head of the department of mathematics at the Naval Academy, has been named by Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., commandant of the Severn River Naval Command, as his representative for the 1948 Red Cross Fund Campaign.

A costume party was held at North Severn officers' mess Saturday night sponsored by members of the department of electrical engineering, with Comdr. John A. Fairchild in charge of arrangements and acting as master of ceremonies. The buffet supper was preceded by cocktails.

Prior to the party, the department of English, history and government held a cocktail party at the Town Club, with most of those attending going later to North Severn for the festivities there.

Capt. Frank T. Ward, jr., commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Ward entertained at their quarters Saturday afternoon at a tea dance. The midshipmen were accompanied by their girl friends, and assisting Mrs. Ward was her daughter, Miss Jane Ward, and a number of her friends in the subdeb set. Aiso assisting were Mrs. John E. Pace, Mrs. William F. Bringle, Mrs. Carlton Adams, Mrs. H. Murray and Mrs. Elvin C. Ogle.

Miss Connell Engaged

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Kathleen Marie Connell and Midshipman James H. H. Carrington, son of Mrs. Harrison Hewes Carrington of Riverside, Conn., and the late Mr. Carrington.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Norman Connell, of Jersey City and Sea Girt, N. J., and is a senior at Notre Dame Academy, Baltimore.

Midshipman Carrington, a well-known athlete and tackle on Navy's football team in '46, was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy, Andover, Mass., with the class of 1942. The wedding is planned for June.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Phillips of Pines-on-the-Severn, Arnold, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Jeanne, to John Joseph McWilliams, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McWilliams, of Annapolis. The wedding will take place in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hulsman of Annapolis have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to Webster F. King, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. King, also of this city. The wedding will be solemnized on April 1, in St. Anne's Church.

Commodore Howard H. Benson, USN., (ret.), and Mrs. Benson, have moved from Washington to Annapolis, and will make their home in the old Peter Magruder house, which they recently purchased. Commodore and Mrs. Benson have spent much time in Annapolis and have many friends here. He is a brother of Mrs. H. F. Kraft of Wardour.

Delta Gamma and Delta Zeta sororities served as hostesses for the monthly luncheon meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Society held Tuesday at the Blue Lantern Inn. Representing their groups and greeting the guests were Mrs. Willis Armbruster, Mrs. Jean Coward, Mrs. Oren Christian and Mrs. F. A. Nash, from Delta Gamma, and from Delta Zeta, Mrs. H. T. Smith and Mrs. F. R. Mitchell.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

BLUE RIDGE Hunt met yesterday at Carter Hall, Millwood, with a good crowd following Alexander Mackay-Smith, M. F. H., off for a good day of sport.

Fox hunting has been at quite a standstill since Christmas, when the deep snow stopped all hunting, but now that nearly all snow has disappeared, the next several weeks promise good days of hunting to all the horse enthusiasts.

During the deep snow it was a problem as to how to get the many fine hunters and horses exercised about here. Many people hitched their horses to sleds and went away cross-country enjoying the sledding. When they come to a fence they would jump the horse over, lift the sled over and be off. Some who had skis followed the horses on these.

The Potomac Hunt in Maryland, Dr. James N. Greear, jr., M. F. H., and F. Moran McConihe, secretary, met yesterday at Travilah for a hunt and enjoyed an afternoon of riding over hill and dale. The Potomac Hunt meets twice a week, every Tuesday and Saturday, and expects to have a good month in March with hounds, meeting on those days at 1:45 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ross Lipscomb are spending the weekend at Raspberry Plain, Leesburg, and attended the dance at Burriand, near Middleburg, on Friday evening, given for the benefit of the Polio Fund of Loudoun County.

Visits Parents

Mrs. Edward Goshorn of Boston, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Wright, at their home, Locust Hill, near Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grasty entertained at dinner on Sunday in celebration of her birthday, which is February 22. Among the guests were his mother, Mrs. James Grasty of Staunton, Va. now living in Alexandria, who is the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law at their home near Middleburg.

Miss Amy Hitchcock of Washington was a visitor at the Middleburg Inn the past weekend when she spent the days riding her horse and hunted with the Middleburg Hunt on Saturday at New Ford.

Mrs. Frank Creighton of Silver Spring, Md., is recovering from a broken arm received when she fell on ice in front of her home. She was formerly Miss Rachel Palmer of Aldie, near Middleburg.

Mrs. Jamison Recovers

Mrs. Mary L. Jamison of Wind Ridge, Manassas, who has been in a Washington hospital for four months recovering from a broken leg, is now well enough to leave the hospital and is visiting her brother, William H. Lipscomb, at his apartment in Washington.

Mrs. Frederick W. Sharp of The Plains left on Monday for Grand Rapids to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Uhl, and to make the acquaintance of her new grandson, John Howard Uhl, jr. Mrs. Uhl was formerly Miss Louise Sharp of The Plains.

Mrs. Laura Keeler of Middleburg, who has been spending the winter so far with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brittlebank, at their farm near Middleburg, left this week for Washington to spend the remainder of the winter with her other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reamer, who live in Arlington.

Bloch.

Miss Lucy Harrison di Zerega, whose engagement to Stuart P. Rich has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. B. di Zerega of Leesburg, Va. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Rich of Wayne, Pa.

Leesburg Brides-to-Be Plan Spring Weddings

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. James Millard Wynkoop of Leesburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine Wynkoop, to Charles Pershing Larrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Larrick of Round Hill, Va.

Miss Wynkoop was graduated from Leesburg High School and is now employed in Washington. Mr. Larrick, a graduate of Round Hill High School and Strayers' Business College, Washington, served in the United States Army Air Force for five years during the last war. Three years of this time were spent in New Guinea. He is now in business in Purcellville.

Date Is Set

The wedding will take place at 8 p. m., March 18, in the Leesburg Methodist Church. A reception will follow at the bride's home in Leesburg.

Another bride of this season will be Miss Canary Fern Sutphin of Leesburg, whose engagement to Charles David Miskell, R 3/c, USN, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sutphin of Herndon, Va. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Miskell of Point of Rocks, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Owen left this week to motor to California by the Southern route. From there they will go to British Columbia, returning to Leesburg the last of April. After staying here for a month, they will go to their summer home in Canada.

Col. and Mrs. A. L. Tynes and their daughters, Anne and Margaret Tynes of Arlington, are spending this weekend with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John William Clemens. Miss Mary Lilington Bailey, student at American University, Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey. Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., Virginia Tech student, was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins. Horace English of Washington, was a recent visitor of his sister, Mrs. Howard E. Cole.

Mrs. John A. Gibson has gone to Charlotte, N. C., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Clemens entertained at a family dinner party on Friday evening, on the birthday of Mrs. Clemens' brother, Morton Riddle 3d.

Entertains Club

The Friday Bridge Club was entertained this week by Miss Mary Metzger at her home in Leesburg.

The executive board of the Leesburg Garden Club was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander on Wednesday. Later the group conducted a business session.

Miss Betsy Harper, student at Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va., spent the weekend at the home of her parents near Leesburg. Miss Sarah Thomas, student nurse at Stuart Circle Hospital, Richmond, was a guest this week at her hom e in Leesburg.

Mrs. W. T. Thomas is staying with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Compher, in Arlington to be near her son, Billie Thomas, who is a patient in Doctors Hospital, Washington.

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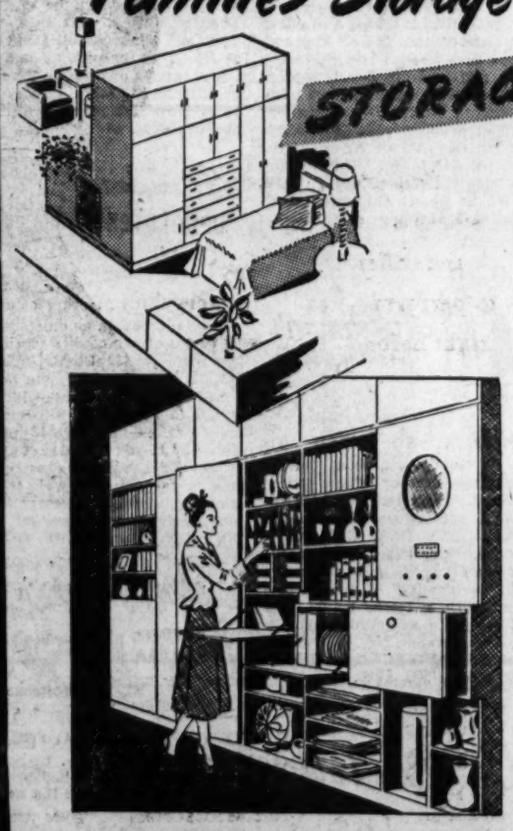

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GREATEST MONTH-END
Furniture Clearance

WE'VE MADE A TWO-STORE SURVEY AND CUT DEEP INTO PRICE TAGS on Floor Samples, Short Lines, Odd Pieces and Discontinued Items for IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE. Every item in this huge sale is of traditional Malcolm Scates quality. Every price slash is tremendous and bona fide. It's the big chance to begin your home furnishing for Spring with fine furniture at spectacular savings.

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MODERN LIVING ROOM PIECES

150.00	Yellow Wing Chair	75.00
195.00	Pillow-back Green Lounge Chair	97.50
169.00	Pillow-back Rose Lounge Chair	89.00
79.00	Floral Tapestry Occ. Chairs	39.50
89.00	Yellow Channel Chair	44.00
195.00	Green Lounge Chair	97.50
96.50	Yellow Modern Chair	39.50
195.00	Grey Modern Sofa	149.00
99.50	Blue Lounge Chair	69.50
119.00	Blue Mohair Lounge Chair	89.50
34.50	Wheat Occ. Chair, Green or Rose	24.50
119.00	Yellow Slipper Chair	59.00
99.50	Grey Lounge Chair	79.00

TABLES

29.50	Bleached Bookcase	19.50
16.00	Oak End Table	10.00
24.50	Oak Lamp Table	17.50
195.00	Mhg. Modern Credenza,	135.00
150.00	Mhg. Reg. Duncan Phyfe Lamp Table	99.00
34.50	Red Decorated Lamp Table	27.00
225.00	Green Decorated Console Table and Mirror	125.00
12.50	Mahogany Coffee Table,	7.50

FRENCH PERIOD LIVING ROOM PIECES

225.00	Rose Wing Chair	125.00
325.00	Rose Sofa	225.00
275.00	Grey Love Seat	175.00
89.50	Gold Pull-up Arm Chair	59.50
225.00	Grey Lounge Chair	125.00

PERIOD LIVING ROOM PIECES

176.50	Blue Lounge Chair and Ottoman	125.00
89.50	Grey Lounge Chair	59.50
59.50	Rose Pull-up Chair	38.00
245.00	Beige Regency Sofa	175.00
195.00	Green Regency Wing Chair	97.50
150.00	Chartreuse Regency Side Chair	75.00
175.00	Red Velvet Victorian Chair	140.00
140.00	Beige Tapestry Lounge Chair	95.00
79.00	Wine Stripe Wing Chair,	59.50
109.00	Beige Tapestry Lounge Chair	89.00
325.00	3-Pc. Sectional Green Sofa	275.00
89.50	Green Chair	69.00
99.00	Mahogany Barrel Chair	75.00
65.00	Solid Mahogany Upholstered Rocker	49.00
175.00	Regency Fan Chair	125.00

CURTAINS

4.00	63" Swiss Dot Tailored Curtains	3.50
5.95	81" Marq. Tailored Curtains	5.00
5.25	72" Ninon Tailored Curtains	4.75

BOUDOIR CHAIRS

39.50	Kidney Shoe Boxes	32.00
34.50	Red Boudoir Chair	27.00
44.50	Blue Boudoir Chair	27.00
65.00	Rose Boudoir Chair	48.00
49.50	Blue Boudoir Chair	38.00
39.50	Blue Boudoir Chair	28.00
37.50	Vanity Stool Shoe Box	24.00
49.50	Green Boudoir Chair	33.00

ODD BEDROOM PIECES

95.00	Maple Dresser & Mirror,	69.00
95.00	Maple Vanity & Mirror,	69.00
49.50	Maple 4/6 bed	37.00
24.50	Maple Nite Table	19.00
59.50	Maple Vanity	39.50
120.00	4/6 Mahogany Panel Bed	69.00
49.50	Mahogany Vanity	37.50
44.50	4/6 Cherry Panel Bed	29.00
85.00	Bl. Dresser and Mirror Modern	59.00
99.00	Mahogany Dresser and Mirror	59.00
55.00	4/6 Mahogany Panel Bed	38.00
25.00	Bl. Dressing Table	18.00
135.00	Bl. Mahogany Chest	79.50
125.00	4/6 Bl. Panel Bed	54.50
46.00	Bl. Commodes	37.00
69.50	Cherry Chest	47.00
55.00	3/3 Walnut Panel Bed	29.50
92.00	Mahogany Chest Modern,	69.00

BEDDING

	Full-size Inner-spring Mattress and Matching Box Springs	59.00
265.00	Blue Pullman Sleeper	199.00
79.00	Red or Blue Studio Couch	68.00
32.50	Ivory Framed 3/3 Headboard	18.00
39.50	Green Decorated 3/3 Headboard	21.00
250.00	Green Simmons Hide-A-bed	215.00

BEDROOM SUITES

215.00	4-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite. Dresser, chest, bed, nightstand	178.00
395.00	4-Pc. Striped Walnut Bedroom Suite. Double dresser, night stand, 4/6 bed, chest	280.00
325.00	4 - Pc. Oak Bedroom Suite. Dresser, chest, 4/6 bed, nite stand	219.00
195.00	4-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite. Dresser, chest, 4/6 bed, nite stand	159.00
495.00	6-Pc. Blonde Mahogany Bedroom Suite. Dresser, chest, vanity, bench, 4/6 bed, nite stand	390.00
365.00	Sage Green 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite. Dresser, Chest, 4/6 Bed	275.00
350.00	6-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite. Dresser, chest, nite stand, vanity, bench, 4/6 bed	249.00

CARPETS

9.75	Sq. Yd. 9-ft. Green Carpet	6.95 sq. yd.
135.00	9x14 Green Floral Carpet	105.00
120.00	9x12 Green Rug	84.00
175.00	9x12 Wine Carved Wilton Rug	149.00
72.00	5½x10½ Grey Carved Wilton Rug	48.00
66.00	6½x9 Peach Rug	49.00
79.50	4x6 Blue or Wine Hooked Rug	62.00
24.00	to 30.00 4½x6 Broadloom Rugs	1/3 off
102.50	8x11.6 Axminster Rug	79.00
9.50	Assorted Color Bath Mats, 24x48	7.00
6.50	Assorted Color Bath Mats, 20x36	5.00

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LIVING ROOM

195.00	Wine Tapestry Lawson Sofa	95.00
79.00	Beige Barrel Chair	59.00
124.00	Rose Barrel Chair	79.50
195.00	Beige Lawson Sofa	150.00
59.50	Wine Mahogany Occasional Chair	39.50
89.50	Blue Wing Chair	65.00
241.00	Beige Tapestry Duncan-Phyfe Sofa	195.00
125.00	Grey Lounge Chair	89.50
110.00	Green Barrel Chair	65.00
109.00	Chartreuse Barrel Chair,	85.00
69.50	Rose Lounge Chair	59.50

BEDROOM

395.00	Modern Mahogany Bedroom Suite. Twin studio beds and frames, chest, vanity and mirror, vanity bench	250.00
31.75	Blue Boudoir Chair	22.50
16.50	Maple Cricket Chair	12.50
325.00	Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite. Double bed, chest, dresser and mirror, nite stand	225.00
24.50	Blonde Mahogany Nite Stand	15.00
59.50	Mahogany Poster Double Bed	39.50
272.50	Maple Bedroom Suite	239.00
39.50	Red Decorated Single Headboard	14.50

MISCELLANEOUS LIVING ROOM PIECES

34.50	Mahogany Commode Table	19.50
34.50	Black Decorated Lamp Table	22.50
34.50	Red Decorated Lamp Table	22.50
135.00	Blonde Mahogany Cellarette	95.00
125.00	Mahogany Cellarette	89.50
62.00	Mahogany Two-tier Table	49.50
225.00	Green Decorated Console and Mirror	125.00
159.00	Mahogany Regency Lamp Tables	99.00

DINING ROOM AND DINETTE

59.50	Mahogany Drop-leaf Table	45.00
16.50	Mahogany Dinette Chairs	12.50
129.00	Chrome Dinette Suite, dinette table & 4 chairs,	95.00
99.00	Swedish Maple Dinette Suite, dinette table and 4 chairs	79.50
495.00	Walnut Dining Room Suite, extension table, 6 chairs, china, buffet, server	365.00

BEDDING

89.50	Wine Studio Couch	69.50
99.00	Green Simmons Sofa Bed	89.00
	Double Size Box Spring and Innerspring Mattress	55.00
	Double Size Box Spring	39.50
	Matched Box Spring and Mattress. Matched set, single size,	109.00
	Double Size Box Spring and Mattress. Not matched set	99.00

JUVENILE

27.50	Maple Crib	22.50
39.50	Maple Youth Bed	32.50
	Crib Mattress	11.95
	Youth Bed Mattress	22.95
22.50	Upholstered High Chair,	17.50
44.50	Collapsible Blue Leatherette Baby Carriage	35.00

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229.00	Hand-hooked Rugs, 9x12	169.00
54.50	Hand-hooked Rugs, 4x6	37.50

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Senator Baldwin to Address G.O.P. League

An over-all picture of the political situation in the United States and Europe will be presented by Senator Raymond E. Baldwin (R., Conn.) when he speaks tomorrow at 11 a. m. at a meeting of the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

TYPICAL Government girls, Gini McNaught (left) and Audrey Hall, are vacationing beneath Bermuda skies before settling down to modeling for the new story sequence in the Mary Worth comic strip. In addition to the nine-day vacations, furnished by the World-Wide Travel Service Corp., both girls received cash prizes from The Washington Post for being selected by Allen Saunders, writer, and Ken Ernst, artist for the strip, as the average Washington Government girls Bermuda News Bureau

Bay State Society Will Entertain

The Massachusetts State Society of Washington will honor Senator Leverett Saltonstall and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Joseph W. Martin, jr., and the other members of their congressional delegation at a formal reception and dance to be given at the Washington Club at 9 p. m. Thursday, March 4. This affair is for members of the society and their guests only. Assisting in the receiving line will be the Clerk of the House of Representatives, John Andrews, and Mrs. Andrews, Lieut. Col. Joseph S. Hoover, president of the society; Mr. and Mrs. assisted at the tea table by Mrs. M. John McGill, Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. McDermott and Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Reily.

Mrs. Frank E. Hickey will be assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Michael Sullivan, Miss Anne McQuade and Mrs. Elvi Wallin. Reservations may be obtained by calling Mr. McGill, Emerson 8092.

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In Bridal Procession

Miss Vita Krarup, daughter of Mrs. McCaully Krarup of Washington, and Dr. Frederick William Wright, son of Dr. W. H. Wright of Hamilton, Ontario, were married yesterday at National Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Edward L. R. Elson officiated at the simply planned ceremony. Members of the immediate family and a few intimate were present.

Given in marriage by her uncle, William H. McCaully of Highland Park, Ill., the bride wore a beige wool crepe suit, an orchid tulle hat, brown accessories and an orchid corsage. Miss Frances Lee Jackson, the maid of honor, wore a cocoa brown suit with a corsage of pink camellias. William Case Wright of Hanover, Pa., was best man for his father.

The couple left afterwards for New York where they will sail on the S. S. Mauretania for a Caribbean cruise. After March 15 they will reside at Clairmont Farm, Hanover, Pa.

Modern Studio

MRS. FREDERICK W. WRIGHT
. . . doctor's bride

Moesta—Hupp

Miss Reba Hupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Hupp of Winchester, Va., and Frederick W. Moesta, jr., son of Frederick W. Moesta of Baltimore, Md., were married yesterday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Baltimore. The Rev. R. S. Ressmyer officiated. The couple will make their home in Washington.

Mr. Moesta is attending Columbia Technical Institute.

Panamanian Colony To Be Entertained

Today the new Panamanian Ambassador and Senora De Guardia will receive members of the Panamanian colony in Washington. The reception will also serve as a farewell to the First Secretary, Aquilino Boyd, and his wife, who are leaving soon for a vacation in Panama.

Embassy Gowns

Spring Silhouettes . . .

. . . flaunt the short boxy wool gabardine suit, sparked with jet beads and braid trim on a fiery modified bolero and spinning eight gored black skirt.

95.00

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CROWN RESTAURANT

IF YOU DINE OUT FOR BREAKFAST . . . you should by all means become acquainted with the CROWN Restaurant, conveniently located in downtown Washington. They're open daily from 8 a. m. to 1 a. m., serving bountiful meals at most reasonable prices. The service here is something to brag about too! Stop in soon for a meal, snack or your favorite cocktail. 517 13th St. N.W., next to Warner Theater.

ORIENT 東園

HAPPY EATING! . . . Dine out this Sunday at the popular ORIENT Restaurant. You'll be delighted with the charming, dignified atmosphere and prompt, courteous service. Their menu lists dozens of tempting and tasty dishes all prepared by chefs well versed in the culinary arts of ancient China. For those whose taste buds are more susceptible to American dishes, they've many, deliciously prepared for you. The ORIENT'S convenient location is right on the Wis. Ave. car line and they've a private parking lot for their customers who drive. Luncheons from 45c; dinners from $1.25 Also a la carte service. 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. MI. 9547.

GINO'S RESTAURANT

ENTERTAINING GUESTS for luncheon or dinner can be done easily and perfectly by taking them to GINO'S! This excellent ITALIAN-AMERICAN Restaurant is high on the list of all food-wise Washingtonians, for they can dine here with the assurance the food, drinks and service will ALWAYS be good! Luncheons from 65c. Dinners from $1.25. Open daily from 12 noon to 10:30 p. m. (except Wed.). 2317 Calvert St. N.W., 2d floor. Opposite Shoreham Hotel. AD. 1783.

Rich's

THE DELIGHTFUL COMBINATION . . . of good food and service awaits you at RICH'S. Here steaks, chops, roasts and chicken are prepared with a skill and artistry that sets appetites tingling for joy! Be sure to try their delicious meat and cheese BLINTZES, chopped liver and pickled herring and for drinks that are mixed to perfection RICH'S bar is tops. Open daily for luncheon from 11 a. m.; dinner from 4:30 to 9 p. m.; on Sunday from 2 p. m. Ample parking space always. RICH'S, E at 19th N.W. STerling 9829.

The Shop Scout

Elo's ELECTROLYSIS

PLAGUED BY SUPERFLUOUS HAIR . . . on your arms, legs or face? Once it is skillfully removed by ELO's ELECTROLYSIS, it will not return! Their safe, modern, scientific Radiomatic and multiple methods are recommended by leading medical authorities and have aided many hundreds of women who for years have suffered this unnecessary embarrassment! Why not pay them a visit NOW, so when summer arrives you'll be able to completely enjoy swimming and other sports as never before. Dial DI. 6287 for appointment held in strict privacy. ELO'S, 930 F St. N.W. Room 810. Open 12 noon to 7 p. m.

ROSS-SATURN

"THE NEW LOOK" IN PUMPS . . . awaits you at ROSS-SATURN, that Washington shop of truly distinctive footwear. For this 1948 spring you SLIM-FOOTED LASSES will find just the shoe you're looking for—an adorable model which really fits snug in the heel and is popularly priced at just $12.95. Choose it in calf in a tender new shade of spring green, lipstick red or navy—or doeskin if you prefer, in grey, beige or black. Also may be ordered in all shades of satin! Sizes 3½ to 10; widths AAAA to B. Available at both ROSS-SATURN stores located downtown at 1429 F St. N.W., opposite Washington Hotel (NA. 4730) and uptown near Dupont Circle at 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. DU. 0346.

king Needlework Services

DON'T WAIT!!! . . . till the final minute to get the "new look" for last year's spring garments. Take them to KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES now before the rush season starts and have their efficient staff of tailors work sewing wonders for you. They can make dresses and suits longer even though there's no hem allowance—do expert reweaving, invisible mending, etc. 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d floor.

Richard, Hair Stylist

KEEP YOUR BEAUTY UP TO DATE . . . with one of RICHARD HAIR STYLIST'S long-lasting, seasonable-fashionable cold waves, moulded into an individualized hair style to suit your face type and personality. Because you want your hair not only beautifully curled but also easy to manage, Mr. Richard specializes in creating a clever, versatile cut which allows various arrangements, both formal and informal. If your hair has become faded, dry and brittle, consult him for pre-permanent treatment to assure completely satisfactory results. Dial NO. 4410 for appointment. 1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL

THE BEST TRAINED MODELS . . . are the ones most in demand for leading wholesale and retail fashion work, in tearooms, professional style shows, newspaper, magazine photography, television, etc. In our own capital city of Washington, many aspiring young girls and older women interested in this field have been started on the road to success by PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. Miss Bell, formerly of New York and Hollywood, has an excellent 4½ month's complete course with FREE effective placement promised!! This school also offers separate courses in Self-Improvement plus Speech and Etiquette. Day and evening hourly classes are held 10:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Moderate tuition — convenient budget payment plan—$15 registration fee. Phone NA. 6084 for appointment and consultation without obligation. 604 11th St. N.W., 2d floor. Opposite Woodward & Lothrop.

Scientific Plating

HAVE YOU A PRIZE! TROPHY . . . that has become tarnished, dented or needs other repairs? Naturally it's something you're proud of and should be kept in good condition! The Scout suggests you call the SCIENTIFIC PLATING COMPANY for estimates and consultation. This fine little silver plating shop is located in Georgetown and is noted for its superior method of quadruple plating. They also work with gold, rhodium and other metals. Dial them at DU. 2798 for pick up and delivery service or drop by the shop at 3611 M St. N.W., 1 block beyond Key Bridge. Open daily and evenings.

MOLLO STUDIO

THE WOMAN . . . who plans her wardrobe wisely includes MOLLO STUDIO in her scheme of things. It's here she goes for clever remodeling, restyling and cleaning of last year's hats, $2.50 up—hats made of her own material to match her suits, $7.50 up. Also new hats made-to-order in straw, felt, etc. A fine assortment of flowers, feathers, maline, veiling, ribbon, wire frames, straw braids, etc. 1011 H St. N.W., 2d floor. Closed Mondays.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

CAPTURED . . . every color of the rainbow in an outstanding shipment of fine quality fabrics at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. It's a cotton and spun rayon with chevron weave — ideally suited to upholstery, slip covers or draperies—measures 48-inches wide—$2.15 yd.; 3 shades of green or gold, 2 shades of chartreuse, rose or turquoise, as well as lipstick red, wild cherry, coral, delft blue, beige, grey and brown! 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

THERE'S NO NEED TO WORRY . . . about clothes changing size or shape when cleaned! Send them to ACKERMAN'S and request their special MEASURED DRY CLEANING service. This shop is also noted for fine DYEING and can change the "personality" of an old garment with a fresh, bright new color—has a splendid TAILORING department, too. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. at S St. Open 7:30 to 6:30 daily. NO. 2716.

ANNE KELLY

IF YOU'VE PUT ON EXTRA WEIGHT . . . during the winter months and feel tired and listless, the Scout suggests a sure-cure! Enroll for a course of body toning at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern Health Club, exclusively for women. Here prices are most reasonable—treatments most thorough! A course of 10 Spot-Reducing treatments just $25; 20 treatments $30. Included: Spot-reducing machines with ring rollers, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction and mat exercise, individual steam cabinets and invigorating showers—10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, $39.50. A rental fee of $2 covers the cost of a gym outfit for the entire course. Hours 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. 1429 F St. N.W., 2d and 3d floors. Opposite Washington Hotel. NA. 7256. "Patronized by Washington's leading women of affairs."

Abbatti-Capital SEWING CENTER

IF YOU'RE WAITING FOR AN INSPIRATION . . . to repair worn slip covers, bedspreads, clothes, etc., learn of the excellent values in used sewing machines at the ABBATT'S CAPITAL SEWING CENTERS, and you'll feel doubly inspired! Here you can obtain a popular Nu-Bilt SINGER PORTABLE model for just $59.50—other makes, $39.50. Or, if you prefer console styles, they've some beautiful ones equipped with Re-Bilt Singer heads for $99.50 and up—other models, $79.50. You'll receive a full year FREE service guarantee and can buy your machine on their easy budget payment plan. 2 stores at 917 F St. N.W. (RE. 1960), the only entrance through Hahn-Oppenheimer, Jewelers, and 1229 H St. N.E. AT. 7358. (Open till 9 p. m.) Sun. call CO. 9025.

Pon Tello Inc.

IT TOPS ANYTHING! . . . This casual little shortie coat the Scout sketched from PON TELLO'S smart new spring collection this week. You'll love its classic lines, its graceful full swinging back and modest price of $49.95. Various other styles, both classic and cosmopolitan in short and long lengths. Stop in to see them. You'll enjoy shopping leisurely here away from downtown crowds in this friendly little store, located at 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W., just across from Wardman Park Hotel. Open Thursday evenings till 9 p. m. CO. 0575.

Peggy

Warner's Le Gant

STA-UP-TOP* GIRDLES
To Give You the New Small Waist with Utmost Comfort

$7.50 to $25

WON'T ROLL OVER
WON'T RIDE UP

THE ULTIMATE IN FINE CORSETRY

The Bra is an ABC* Alphabet* "Sta-Down-Band"

THE WARNER BROTHERS CO.
Bridgeport, Conn.
NEW YORK 16 CHICAGO 6 SAN FRANCISCO 8

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Pat. No. 2,136,742

ONE WEEK ONLY
Beginning Monday
SALE
of Custom Made
SLIP COVERS
(FOR LABOR ONLY)

Materials Must Be Bought Here

MATERIALS
CHAIRS $6.00 1 CUSHION
89c yd. to $2.25 yd.
SOFAS $11.00 3 CUSHIONS

Stripes—Plain—and Floral Designs
Orders Taken in Store Only

STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO.
702 9th St. N.W. Est. 35 Years 9th St. at "G"

Engaged

Bachrach.
MISS MARGARET JENKINS
. . . She's engaged

Jenkins—Murdock

Frank Plowden Jenkins announces the engagement of his daughter, Margaret, to Rea Allen Murdock, jr., son of Mrs. Charles Lee Hood of New York and Rea A. Murdock of Middlebury, Vt.

Miss Jenkins was graduated from Notre Dame College. She has been making her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Greenwood in Baltimore.

Mr. Murdock attended St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and Harvard College, class of 1943.

Harris & Ewing
MISS DIANE ZABIEGALSKI
. . . to be bride

Zabiegalski—Humphrey

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Zabiegalski of Nanticoke, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Theresa, to Edwin Murray Humphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Humphrey of Larchmont, N. Y.

Miss Zabiegalski was graduated from Wyoming Seminary, School of Music, Kingston, Pa., and attended George Washington University. She is presently employed in this city.

Resh—Heckman

Mrs. Mary Sherman Resh of Washington announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margot Resh, to Jerome Harold Heckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Heckman, also of this city.

Miss Resh was graduated from Theodore Roosevelt High School and is a member of Phi Delta Sorority. Mr. Heckman will be graduated from Georgetown University in June.

Underwood & Underwood
MISS MARGOT RESH
. . . student's fiancee

NEW LOW PRICE!

Your old living room set will surpass new furniture in quality, beauty & comfort with Custom

RE-UPHOLSTERING and RE-DESIGNING

Your 3-pc. living room suite RE-UPHOLSTERED and RE-DESIGNED TO your choice of styles!

Your old living room set is completely torn down, re-designed to Regency, Lawson, Sectional, Tuxedo, Duncan Phyfe, Chippendale, Chesterfield, Duchess of Windsor or Modern—and then re-upholstered to new beauty and enduring quality.

SOFA AND CHAIR $59 up

18 MONTHS TO PAY

Phone NAtional 3512 for FREE Estimate. No Obligation

Estimates Given in Nearby Md. and Va.

Custom Upholstering Co.
Bond Bldg., 14th & New York Ave., N. W.
Phone NAtional 3512
or drop us a card and a decorator will call at your home with samples.

CUSTOM MADE-TO-ORDER SLIPCOVERS for 3-pc. suite $49 to $159

THIS WEEK ONLY!

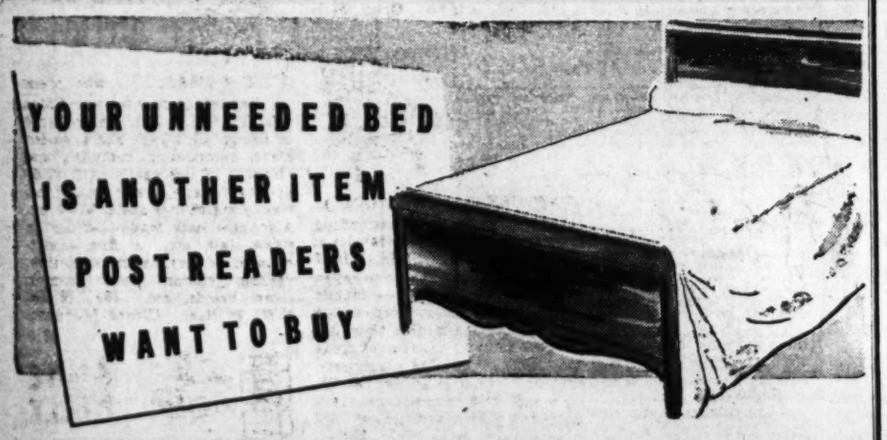
Picture of TWO Precious People

regularly $4.00 ..... $3

This is what you've always wanted . . . your own two darlings together in a photograph. Because our photographer loves children, you'll love the naturalness of our fine portraits. No appointment is necessary.

Photo Studio Downstairs Bookstore

Kann's



BED, Hollywood, dble., 2 mo. old, excel. cond.; $30. DE. xxxx, eves.

Ad appeared in The Post Feb. 19. "Sold first day," reported Miss J. H. of Park Road N.W.

YOUTH BED, light birch; practically new, wonderful buy. AD. xxxx.

"Sold second day," stated Mrs. J. S. of 13th St. N.E.

BED, single Hollywood, excellent cond., 2 months old; $35. FA. xxxx.

"Got a buyer immediately—very quick sale," said this Post advertiser, Mrs. T. M. of Shirley St., Falls Church.

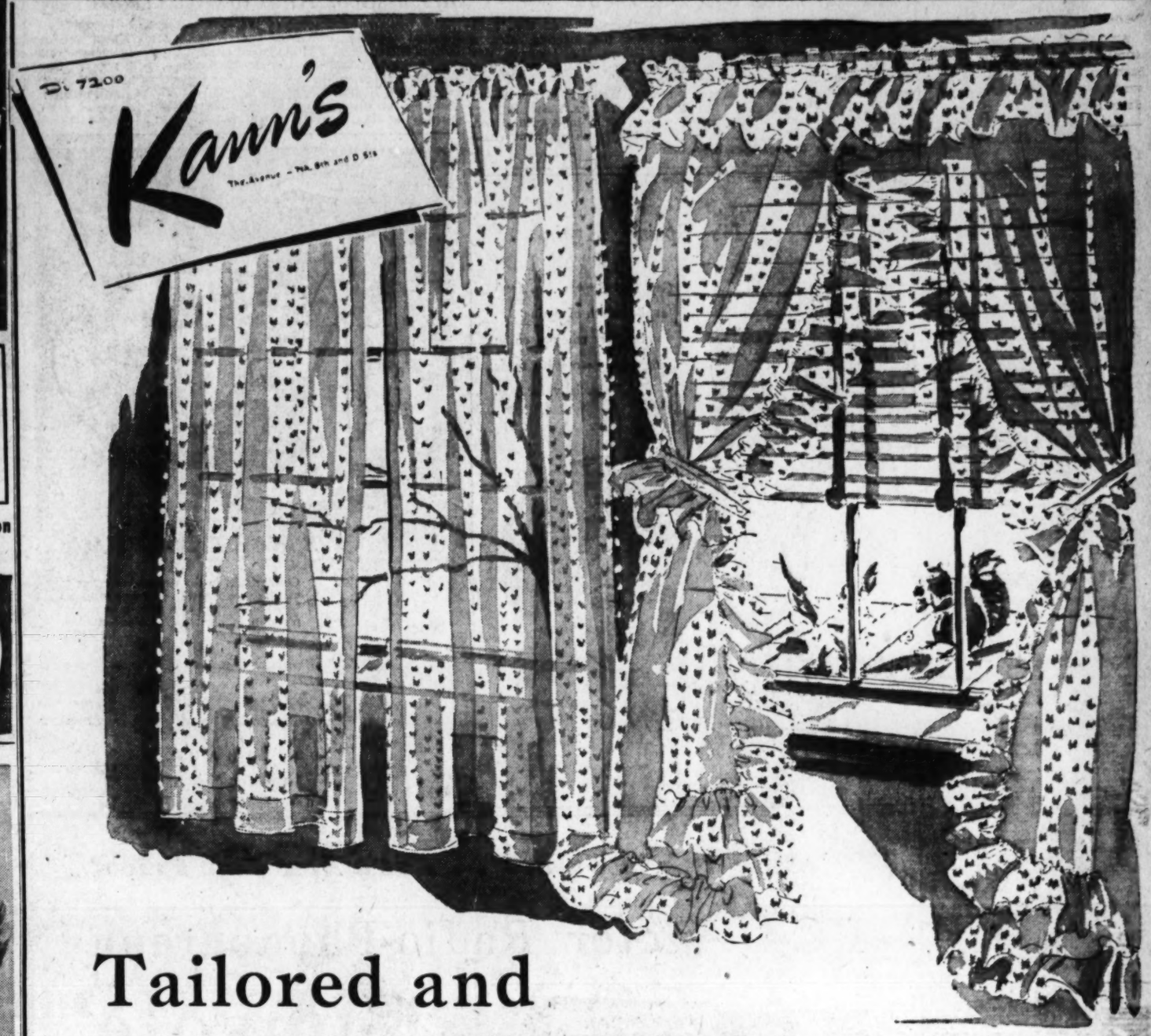
BEDS (2), Simmons, box springs and mattress; one full size, $30, and one single, $15. OW. xxxx.

"Both sold through my Post ad," Mrs. D. W. of Courthouse Road called in to say.

Has a wartime relocation settled your family in smaller quarters, rendering surplus the faithful four-poster or Hollywood bed that formerly graced your spare room? Turn that unneeded bed into cash quickly and conveniently. A Washington Post "Miscellaneous for Sale" ad can find you a buyer, just as it did for these people.

Get together now with the person who's looking for a good used bed at a savings. Your notice in The Post reaches that person in a hurry. For service call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad taker.

The Washington Post



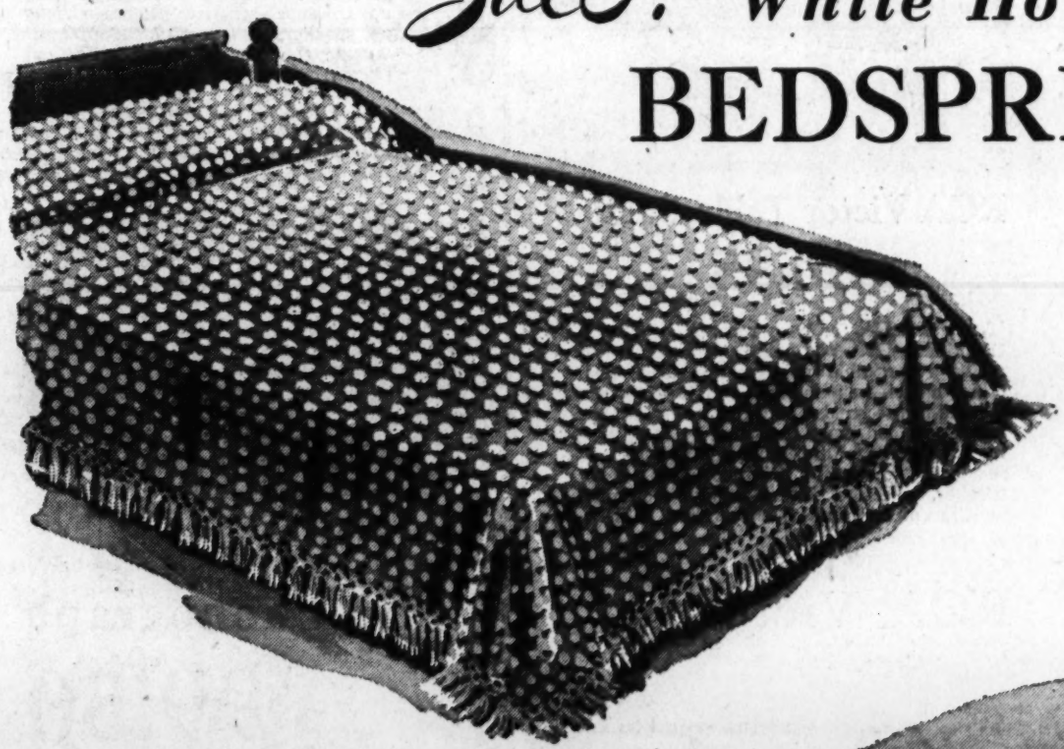
Tailored and Priscilla CURTAINS

$2.79 Pair

Herald approaching Spring by matching its loveliness with fresh . . . frothy . . . spirit-lifting curtains, at a budget-lifting price! Frothy priscillas with dancing ruffles are available in cushion dots, madras weaves or plain cotton marquisettes; 88" wide to the pair, 87" long. Dignified tailored styles in cushion dots, novelty and madras weaves or plain cotton marquisettes; 86" wide to the pair, 78" long. All in soft IVORY, the perfect shade to blend with any color scheme.

Kann's—Curtains—Third Floor

Sale! White Hobnail BEDSPREADS



$5.99

"Colonial American" or "Modern American" enthusiasts proclaim their beauty AND practicability; we proclaim their special $5.99 price! Fluffy white hobnails are securely fastened to a background of sturdy white sheeting . . . accented with 4-inch fringe. Require no ironing. Twin and double sizes; mail and phone orders filled.

Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor

New and Beautiful

Printed Tablecloths

54"x54" $2.50

Size 54"x72" . . . $3.50

Wilendur—one of America's outstanding makers of table accessories—has created many beautiful designs . . . executed them on quality cotton cloths . . . priced them at economy levels! Fruits and flowers, cherries, strawberries, etc. in artistic color combinations will brighten your table settings.

- Matching Toweling for Curtains, Aprons, etc. 17" ..... yd. 59c
- Matching Kitchen Towels, 17x32" size . . . 50c and 59c ea.

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

Club Calendar

TODAY

YWCA, Alexandria—Musicale featuring Margaret Frank Gartonoff, soprano, Virginia Hale Carter, pianist, with Jean Slater Appel as accompanist.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Tea, at studio, 4 p. m.-6 p. m. Will honor Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of Norwegian Ambassador, Mme. Jutila, wife of Minister of Finland, etc.

Daughters of American Colonists, D. C. Chapter—Veteran committee will entertain vets at Walter Reed Hospital at 2:30 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—Volunteer hospital workers, Mount Alto Hospital, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

DAR—Tea for chapter regents will be held with Mrs. Allen R. Wrenn, 3352 Tennyson st. nw., from 4-6 p. m.

Catholic Daughters of America, Couri D. C. No. 212—Open house party, 8 p. m.-9 p. m., with "Fashions Old and New" theme.

TOMORROW

American Legion Auxiliary—Department of Commerce unit No. 45, visitation. Legion Club, 8:15 p. m.; Vincent B. Costello unit, ward E-1, party, Mount Alto Hospital.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Nelle Miller Wiggins will open her exhibition of pictures at 7 p. m. in studio; drama group will meet with Mattie Richards Tyler, chairman, at 8 p. m., in studio.

American Newspaper Women's Club—Buffet supper at club will begin at 7 p. m. followed by business meeting at 8 p. m.

Pi Omicron National Sorority—Mrs. L. Heier Foote will review "Earth and High Heaven," at 8 p. m. in YWCA, with short business meeting following.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. with Oscar L. Chapman, Undersecretary of Interior, speaking on "The Growing Importance of Conservation."

Sunshine and Community Society—Meeting, 2400 16th st. nw., 1:30 p. m. Lee R. Pennington of FBI will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency."

Daughters of U. S. Army—Luncheon meeting will be held at 12:45 p. m., in Army and Navy Club with Lieut. Gen. Maurice N Mathenet, Military Attache of French Embassy, guest speaker.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Art class will meet at 10 a. m.

PEO, Chapter J—Meeting, 8 p. m., will be held with Mrs. Joel C. Hawkins, 1789 Lanier pl. nw.

Town Club—Executive board meeting with Mrs. W. H. Hessick, jr., 50 Woodlawn ave., Kenwood, Md. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Visiting nurse group will meet at 2 p. m., 5331 Georgia ave. nw.

Sisterhood of Adas Israel—Meeting will be held in vestry room of synagogue, 600 I st. nw., at 12 noon.

St. John's Mothers' Club—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., will be held in school auditorium, 1225 Vermont ave.

University Park Woman's Club—Meeting with Mrs. Frank M. Stephen, 4405 Sheridan st., University Park, Md., at 1:30 p. m. E. Raymond Wilson will speak on "Legislation and International Relations."

WAAB—Meeting, 8:30 p. m., with Mrs. Freda Gordon, 422 Randolph st. nw.

DAR—Ruth Brewster Chapter will meet at 3 p. m. in chapter house, to celebrate its thirty-seventh birthday.

TUESDA"

American Legion Auxiliary—Vincent B. Costello Unit No. 13, Legion Club 8 p. m.; George E. Killeen Unit No. 23, visitation, 3204 M st. nw., 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Meeting will be held in Takoma Park Presbyterian Church with Dr. Allen G. Gruchy, professor of economics at Maryland University speaking on "The Consumer in the Modern World." Luncheon, 12 noon, will precede program.

St. Ann's Mothers' Club—Fashion show will be held at 2 p. m. in auditorium.

Women's City Club—Luncheon, 12 noon, at clubhouse. Mrs. Doris Roi will speak at 11:30 a. m.

Deborah Zena Greenberg Chapter—Fashion show for benefit of Deborah Sanatorium will be held at 8 p. m. in Chantilly room, Hamilton Hotel.

Pilot Club—Meeting, 6:15 p. m., in Burlington Hotel.

Russell Sage College Alumnae, Washington Chapter—Buffet supper will be held with Mrs. J. K. Anderson, 127 W. Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Alpha Delta Pi, College Park Alumnae Association—Meeting, 8 p. m. will be held at Chapter House, University of Maryland.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Meeting with Mrs. Galen R. Middlemiss, 5361 Broad Branch rd. nw. at 8 p. m. Mrs. James L. Darby and Mrs. Albert O. Luther will speak on "Eastern Europe."

National Society of New England Women, Phyllis Lyman Colony—Mrs. Otto Hammerlund will talk on Rhode Island at luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. in Kenesaw Apt. Cafe, 16th and Irving sts. nw.

DAR—Judge Lynn Chapter will meet at Chapter House; Frances Scott Chapter will meet at 1:30 p. m. at 1732 Massachusetts ave.; Continental Dames Chapter will meet for tea at 2 p. m. with Mrs. James Quiggle, 2230 California st. nw.

Poetry Reading Society—Meeting, 2:30 p. m. at YWCA.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Fashion Show and Dessert Bridge will begin at 1 p. m. at clubhouse.

National Society of Arts and Letters, Washington Chapter—Meeting, 2 p. m., 3425 Prospect ave. nw. Mrs. McCook Knox, authority on eighteenth century portraiture, will speak.

Excelsior Literary Club—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., for luncheon at 7980 Georgia ave. nw.

WEDNESDAY

American Legion Auxiliary—Kenneth H. Nash Unit No. 8, anniversary meeting, 224 D st. se., 8 p. m.; Sergeant Jasper Unit No. 13, meeting Legion Club, 8 p. m.; Cooley-McCullough Unit, No. 22, meeting Legion Club, 8 p. m.; Second Division Unit, No. 28, meeting, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.

AAUW, Silver Spring Branch—Creative writing study group will meet at 8 p. m., with Mrs. Frank C. Cross, 9413 2d ave.; legislation study group will meet with Mrs. L. O. Regeimbal, 2012 Lanier dr., 8 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Drama section will meet at 8 p. m. with speaker, James A. Magner, songs by Thomas Van Potter and readings by Harry Daniel.

Chapin WCTU—Meeting, 11 a. m., will be held at Capitol Memorial Church, 5th and F sts. nw.

DAR—Manor House Chapter will meet at 8 p. m. in chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Women's Club of Woodside—Meeting, with Mrs. Willard A. Andersen, 1314 Highland dr., Silver Spring, Md., at 12:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club—Meeting, 1 p. m., will be held at Willard Hotel.

Zonta Club—Luncheon meeting will be held at Dodge Hotel at 1 p. m. Boleslaw Leitgeber will speak on "United Nations Today."

PEO Sisterhood, Chapter V—Luncheon will be held at 12:30 p. m. at YWCA.

AAUW, Bethesda-Chevy Chase Branch—Highlights in ERP will be discussed at meeting, 8:30 p. m., in Bethesda Women's Club house, Old Georgetown and Sonoma rds.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Meeting of literature department will be held in YWCA of Alexandria. Rabbi Ira Sud, spiritual leader of Arlington Jewish Center, will address group on "The Literary Legacy of Israel."

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Meeting, 11 a. m., will be held at Woodside Methodist Church, 8814 Georgia ave. E. L. Bartlett, Alaskan delegate to Congress, will speak on life in Alaska and the problems of statehood.

THURSDAY

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Art section will meet at 2 p. m. for tour of Freer gallery of art under guidance of John A. Pope, assistant director.

American Legion Auxiliary—Rehabilitation Committee and volunteer hospital workers, joint meeting at legion club, 8 p. m.; Fort DuPont unit No. 49 will meet, 2407 Minnesota ave. se., 8 p. m.; Sergeant Jasper unit, rehabilitation party, Mount Alto hospital, 7 p. m.

Alpha Delta Pi, Washington Alumnae Association—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. William E. Clark, 4410 42d st. nw.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Fiction group will meet at 10:30 a. m., with Gertrude W. Le Lacheur, in studio. "The Beginning of a Story" will be discussed. Poetry group will meet at 1 p. m. in studio with Leila Pier King and Evelyn Norcross Sherriff.

Twentieth Century Club—Meeting will be held at Barker Hall, YWCA, at 11 a. m. Dr. John Lee Coulter, economist and educator, will speak on "The United States and World Economics."

St. Martin's Mothers' Club—Meeting, 8:15 p. m., will be held at clubhouse, 1912 North Capitol st.

Massachusetts Society of Washington, D. C.—Congressional reception will be held at 9 p. m., honoring congressional delegates, at Washington Club.

Petworth Woman's Club—Luncheon, 12 noon, meeting 1 p. m., will be held at Petworth Methodist Church, Grant Circle. Louis C. Schenk, public relations director of Goodwill Industries, will show slides relating to work of his organization.

DAR—Little John Boyden Chapter will meet at Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts ave., at 1:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

American Legion Auxiliary—Government Printing Office Unit No. 33, visitation, Legion Club, 8 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Civics section will meet at 2 p. m.

St. John's Mothers' Club—Meeting will be held in school auditorium, 1225 Vermont ave., at 1:30 p. m.

Smith College Club of Washington—Meeting, 7:45 p. m., in Cosmos Club. Herbert John Davis, president of Smith College, will address the guests; tea will honor President Davis at Holton Arms School, 4 p. m., for prospective Smith students and mothers.

Beverley Hills Women's Club, Alexandria, Va.—Garden section will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Rex E. Greaves, 803 Crescent Jr., for card party.

D. C. Business and Professional Women's Club—Health and safety committee concert will be given by Hershey Glee Club, Lisner auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Phi Delta Gamma, Alpha Chapter—Book review on international and cultural relations will be given at 8:30 p. m., with Elsie Reckstraw, 139 E. Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

SATURDAY

American Legion Auxiliary—Second Division Unit, No. 28, benefit card party, 3212 Northampton st. nw., 8 p. m.; Volunteer hospital workers, Mount Alto Hospital, 2-5 p. m.

Georgia State Society—Dance will honor Georgia students in Washington area, 9:30 p. m., in Shoreham.

Children of American Revolution—State conference will be held in Palm Room, Hotel 2400, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

IT WILL OPEN YOUR EYES
SOON!
SHERATON LOUNGE
15th & L Sts. N.W.

Bethesda Club Will Sell Plants

The annual plant sales of the Bethesda Community Garden Club will be held on April 8 and May 13.

Mrs. Paul E. Ferrero, chairman of the plant sale committee, told members of the plans at the club meeting held Wednesday.

The program included a garden quiz conducted by Mrs. A. R. Golze with all of the 70 members present participating. At the luncheon after the meeting, Mrs. S. Roger Gibson, Miss Laura A. Merrill and Mrs. W. LeRoy Saunders poured.

Mrs. L. Welch Pogue, president, has appointed Mrs. Walter E. Perry chairman for by-laws, with Mrs. A. C. Ehlshlager as assistant chairman.

Mrs. McCook Knox to Give Lecture

The Washington chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday, March 2, at 3425 Prospect ave. nw. Lady Lewis and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ludlow King, will be hostesses to the group. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Joseph Horgan will preside.

Mrs. McCook Knox, well-known authority on eighteenth century portraiture, will speak. One of her subjects will be her book, "The Sharples — Their Portraits of George Washington and His Contemporaries."

It's Spring Again . . .

Gay field flowers . . . fresh as the breath of Spring . . . brightly trimmed on an enchanting straw hat made especially for you.

Bachrach
733 11th Street N.W.
Millinery and Hat Blockers

Spring Color Palette

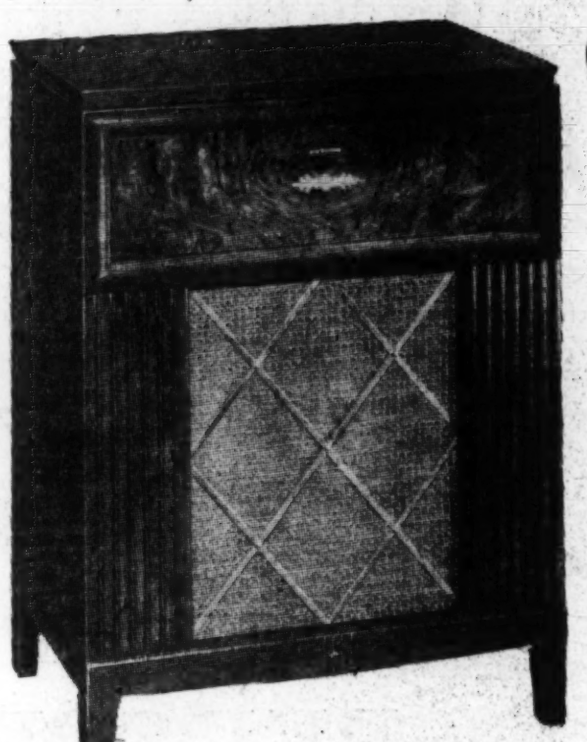
Customcrafts in the new spring colors to match or contrast with your new costumes. Smart ankle strap with three-quarter inch platform in blue calf or black doeskin.
27.95

"SE-LING" Hosiery or Bags in matching tones

William Allen
ORIGINALS
1203 Connecticut Avenue
(Longfellow Building)

A New High in Values . . . at a New Low Price!

RCA Victor Radio-Phonograph



Console
$175.

With Automatic Record Changer

Distinctive styling and quality performance at the price you want to pay! Cabinet top is divided and both sections lift to provide easy access to either the radio or the phonograph. The location of the thermometer-type dial makes tuning easy. Enjoy the rich, vibrant tone in listening to either radio or records thru "Golden Throat" . . . a truly fine tone system! Record changer plays 12 ten-inch or 10 twelve-inch records. Features "Silent Saphire" pick-up, 12" super-sensitive permanent-magnet speaker, built-in antenna, automatic volume control and many other outstanding features.

Buy on the Budget Plan

RCA Victor Table Radio
$24.95

Here's the radio for every room in the house! Combining grace and beauty of design with really remarkable performance, this fine table model has many quality features. Housed in the handsome walnut plastic cabinet is a rugged chassis powered by RCA Victor preferred type tubes, as well as a supersensitive, permanent magnet dynamic speaker, selective superheterodyne circuit, built-in antenna and other features. AC-DC.

RCA Victor Table Radio-Phonograph
$99.50

Load the Record Changer With As Many As 12 Records

Smartly designed with smooth modern lines in rich walnut veneer . . . and its performance reaches a new high in tonal reproduction! Features include an exceptionally large speaker, "Silent Sapphire" pick-up, built-in antenna, super-sensitive permanent-magnet dynamic speaker, three-position tone control.

Also the New RCA Radiola Table Radio Phonograph.
$79.95

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Electrical Appliance Store, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

Kann's Book Store Downstairs

BOOK SALE!

A very special sale, indeed, for it includes three and four-for-a-dollar bargain packages in fiction, mystery, juveniles, science, humor, cookery, poetry, drama, games, shopwork . . . and many others! Don't miss this grand saving on interesting books, now at half (and less than half) their original price!

EACH $1.00
Originally $2.00 to $7.50

M-1—MAN, THE MAKER—A Pictorial Record of Man's Inventions. By E. J. Garrett and A. Lamarque. Over 100 thrilling pictures of man's important discoveries . . . and the use to which he has put them to change his environment.
Orig. $2.50 ..... $1.00

M-2—Antarctic Adventure—DISCOVERY. By Richard E. Byrd. All about the second Byrd expedition . . . full of human interest and scientific fact; 94 on the spot photos of Little America, etc.
Orig. $3.75 ..... $1.00

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Miss Caperton, Mr. Ranken are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William Gaston Caperton of Washington, formerly of Charleston, W. Va., and Bronxville, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Tucker Caperton, to William Bannard Ranken, son of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Ranken of Wilmington, Del.

Miss Caperton was graduated from St. Mary's School in Raleigh, N. C., and from Sweet Briar College where she received her A.B. degree. During the war she served as a nurse's aide and later served for 18 months in the field with American Red Cross.

Mr. Ranken was graduated from Lawrenceville Preparatory School and from Princeton University, where he was a member of the Tower Club. He served as a naval officer aboard a submarine in the Pacific during the war and following his discharge took his Master of Science degree at University of Delaware.

The wedding will take place in the summer.

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Pure Silk Print
Abstract print . . . precious pure silk! Column silhouette, strikingly simple . . . Only column of bows at one side. Marvelous for after-five!

Draped Shoulders
Double - handkerchief cape for a look of shoulder ease that's carried out by center-drape narrow - look skirt. Tulip-splashed print.

Tiered Skirt
Tiered skirt flares in flounces! Such a pretty dress with sweet, round little-girl collar, brief sleeves, dainty covered buttons.

Shirt-dress Goes Pretty!
Even the shirt-dress goes pretty for Spring '48! Full, full skirt . . . demurely scalloped collar and cuffs. In ice-cream pastels.

Wide Neckline
Wide and beautiful neckline . . . pretty as a picture. Gored skirt flares slightly from smooth waist. Dark-and-white contrast.

Ballerina Look
Striped bellhop jacket tops whirl skirt in a young-and-gay look dress. Curved lines play up Spring's important rounded silhouette.

Easter Dress Pageant...

Come, See and Choose from this Specially Selected Array of Beautiful Easter Dresses from Our Second Floor of Fashions

You'll say this Spring's dresses are lovelier than ever . . . when you try them on, you'll see they're more flattering than ever. Such wonderful colors . . . muted pastels to brilliants to navy! Prints . . . traditional to abstract! Such a variety in silhouettes . . . all with gentle softness and lady-like details. Above all, you'll want to look very pretty! You're invited to see our Easter dress collection, look to your heart's content!

The Easter Bunny Arrives Early, March 28 . . . Better Hop to It!

Tomorrow 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. See 25 Beautiful models showing dozens of Easter Dress Fashions.

See smart models . . . juniors, misses, matrons . . . wearing every type of Easter dress imaginable in Lansburgh's own day-long Easter parade! They'll give you ideas about accessories, too!

See beautifully decorated windows filled with what's new in Spring dresses!

Plan to shop early before Easter to allow ample time for alterations.

LANSBURGH'S—Second Floor of Fashions

Bell Silhouette! Rounded shoulders, rounded bolero jacket, tiniest waistline, circle skirt. (Junior Dresses) **22.95**
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1948

At Chicago Convention

Builders Told to Erect Lower Priced Homes

COETRIGHT GAMBLE RICHARDS FOLEY

By Conrad P. Harness

SIX THOUSAND home builders, including 50 from Washington, have returned from the annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders in Chicago, which ended Thursday. Low-cost housing was the main topic of discussion.

Scores of builders attending the "minimum house" sessions took home blueprints and photos of dwellings selling from $3750 to $8000 in different parts of the country.

Delegates were warned by various speakers that more low-cost homes must be built or the Government would be forced to step in. The association, in a statement of policies, said it recognized the need and that builders were designing and building an increasing volume of low-income family housing.

The shortage of mortgage money for home construction was cited as one detriment to a record production of housing this year. Frank W. Cortright, executive vice president of NAHB, said that the problem of mortgage finance had become increasingly critical. He recommended immediate extension of Title VI mortgage insurance and establishment of a secondary mortgage market.

Raymond M. Foley, housing and home administrator, told builders that 1947 housing production neared an all-time high, with aid of Government mortgage insurance.

"The number of houses produced is encouraging," said Foley. "Their cost is not. Even a no-down-payment market cannot long absorb full production at present prices. Fully guaranteed, lifetime mortgages will not serve as a substitute for prices adjusted to average income."

Builders Take Little Risk

HE WARNED builders that the industry would never grow strong if too dependent upon Federal financing support. "Government finance and credit insurance should not supplant private risk-taking by builders as long as we believe in free enterprise," he stated.

He called for lower prices and rentals, increased building of apartments, and use of present liberal financing devices only as an incentive to builders who erect low-cost homes with efficient building methods.

He asked builders to try and revise outdated building codes in each city, to redevelop blighted areas and build more housing for Negroes.

Another speaker, Representative Ralph A. Gamble, chairman of the Joint Committee on Housing, told the audience that "I personally have no doubt that Congress will take additional action in the extension and increase of loan insurance under Title V. of the National Housing Act."

"No one can predict what will happen to the interest rate," he added. "I hope it will be held where it is, or even reduced, as it well could be, were the great aggregations of private capital now virtually in hiding to emerge and go to work."

Public Housers Hit

IN REGARD to public housing, Gamble declared that if cities would only enforce safety and sanitary codes, some shortages would be immediately relieved and the "artificial demand for public housing somewhat abated."

He termed proponents of public housing as "advance agents of socialized society who would have the people believe that a benevolent and inexhaustibly rich Federal Government is the answer."

He warned builders that many evidences of bad construction had been brought to his attention and that the Joint Committee had seen a lot more in its jaunts over the country. "See that your construction merits commendation, not condemnation," he declared.

In a panel discussion of home financing, Franklin D. Richards, FHA commissioner, advised his audience that national surveys showed the largest demand for homes was at a price lower than is now being provided. "Don't ignore sign posts, he added.

He revealed that FHA last week took steps to insure more rental housing projects at the expense of

See CONVENTION, Page 3, Col. 1

Ankle-Deep Mud Slows Local Home Construction

Thick, goosy, maddening mud is kingpin in Washington building operations this week. Mud at Woodacres subdivision off Massachusetts ave. extended is a good example of what's facing local builders. Twenty-five homes are under way in this subdivision of $18,500 to $20,000 residences

Suburban Properties expects to complete these modern brick residences off Broad street, Falls Church, Va., within next 30 days. Dwellings have three bedrooms upstairs, are in the $18,500 to $18,750 price brackets. Builders plan to start construction soon on 10 more similar type homes in Falls Church

Life Insurance Realty Boosted By 122 Million

Life insurance companies last year purchased 122 million dollars worth of nonhousing real estate for investment purposes, bringing holdings of this type to 192 million dollars at year end, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

The purchases were store, office and factory properties—from coast to coast. In many cases, the properties were leased to occupants on a long-term basis.

Nearly 40 companies out of 130 surveyed now own some nonhousing real estate for rental purposes. Investments of this nature can be made by the life companies in all but nine States today. Legislation permitting these investments was not extensively adopted until 1945, when seven States took action, and in 1947 permissive legislation was adopted in 20 States.

Rental real estate investments constitute one of the important developments to come from the life insurance company search for new avenues for investment of their policy reserve funds at a satisfactory return, the Institute declared. Through this medium, the funds accumulated for policyholders are put to work in a broad range of business and industrial services. Properties acquired represent such diverse activities as publishing plants, restaurant commissaries, department stores, chain stores, office buildings, and can manufacturing.

These transactions have freed capital for the business firms involved, to aid in meeting greatly increased demand for working

See REALTY, Page 3, Col. 6

Builders Shudder

Hank Is Newest Housing Expert

HENRY WALLACE has unveiled a housing program which should prove highly popular with advocates of subsidized public housing while giving realtors and builders a bad case of the shudders.

The program was unveiled in Wallace's column in the March issue of New Republic, just published.

He wants:

Rent control over all housing, old or new. Rents would be rolled back to levels of June 30, 1947.

Price controls and priority system of allotments over all building materials.

A ban on nonessential construction during the shortage.

A ban on restrictive covenants.

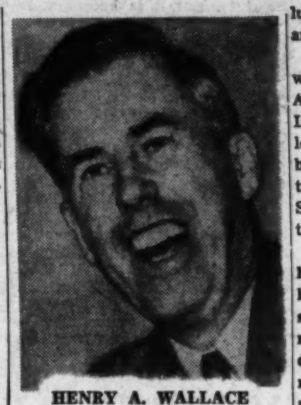
Long-term, low-interest loans to builders to encourage mass production.

Enough money from the Federal Treasury to construct 4½ million homes under a subsidized housing program.

The presidential aspirant charged that both the Democratic and Republican Parties were in a "conspiracy against housing." "Two Congresses, Democratic and Republican, have brought forth converted barracks and Quonset huts as an answer to the needs of veterans and their families," he said.

Wallace admitted that his program was "ambitious." He declared that "the Government must accept its basic responsibility that every American have a decent home, in a decent community, at a price he can pay."

Real estate and building spokes-



HENRY A. WALLACE
. . . a bid for votes?

men were unavailable for comment. Most have been in Chicago for the past week attending a convention of the National Association of Home Builders and the Mortgage Bankers Association convention, whch ended yesterday.

Real estate and building interests have been outspoken in their criticism of rent control, price control over materials and public housing, the main points of Wallace's program.

F. Moran McConihe, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, described Wallace's housing recommendations as "unsound." "Businessmen have absolutely no confidence in Wallace or any of his ideas," he added.

A large portion of New Republic was devoted to housing articles. An article entitled "Stalled in the Lobby" charged that the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill was blocked in Congress by real estate interests, party politics and Senator Taft's presidential ambitions.

Many of its provisions, however, have already been enacted into law separately and others are considered no longer pertinent or require complete restudy. Subsidized housing, urban redevelopment and Government research are the only vital issues remaining.

Other articles described the problems facing prefab housing from municipal building codes and "horse and buggy" construction methods allegedly employed by some builders.

Miller Plans Mr. Blanding's 'Dream House'

A replica of the home popularized in Eric Hodgins' best seller, "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House", will be erected by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Corp., in Sumner, new subdivision off Massachusetts ave.

A. N. Miller said he had no idea at this time what the home would sell for when completed. It will be opened to the public in conjunction with the film's premiere in Washington, expected to be sometime in July.

P. J. Nee Furniture Co., will furnish the home. General Electric Supply Corp. will provide an all-electric kitchen. The home is Early American in style, with a very large living room and exposed beams in many rooms.

RKO-Radio, which is filming the book, said contractors in 100 cities are working on similar homes.

Martinsburg Hospital Contracts Sought Here

Local sub-contracting firms are bidding on interior installations in the 200-bed Kings Daughters Hospital at Martinsburg, W. Va. The structure, begun last summer, is now up to the main roof.

The million-dollar project was designed by Ronald S. Senseman, architect, 327 Carroll st. nw. Kings Daughters is a non-profit, religious organization.

25 More Dwellings Planned in Bethesda

B. & G. Construction Co., Inc., is planning construction of 25 more dwellings in Bethesda, on Ewing dr. and Conway rd. Dwellings have 36 by 22 dimensions, will be of brick, cinder block and frame construction, of one and one-half stories and basement.

Joseph Seipel is the architect.

Builders Write In

Modernistic Bungalows Are Praised

A LOCAL housing project of unique California-styled bungalows is basking in the limelight of national publicity, the result of an illustrated story in the current issue of Practical Builder, authoritative construction journal.

Carl Freeman, head of Carl M. Freeman, Inc., builders, said that scores of letters had been received from builders all over the country requesting information on construction details of his dwellings.

Freeman's homes are located in Hillwood Manor, off New Hampshire ave. extended, Takoma Park, Md. Forty-nine are underway or completed, and all are sold. The builder said he plans 75 to 100 similar-styled homes in West Springbrook, part of the Springbrook Forest subdivision, about 4 miles north of Silver Spring.

Homes in the Springbrook tract will be on ½ to 1 acre lots and will boast a 62-foot roof line connecting home, breezeway and garage, Freeman declared. Construction is expected to start next month on the first units.

The article describes the Hillwood Manor homes as "off the beaten track of conventional design. Dad can step from the living room into the back yard. Mom can watch the children off to school from the kitchen window at the front of the house. Architects Berla & Abel of Washington designed the homes for functional living."

Freeman pointed out that the center-hall entrance floor plan was one normally found only in more expensive homes. "Enter most homes and you can look into the bath or kitchen from the front door," he said. "This plan divides the house into three separate areas—sleeping, living and work areas. Privacy is assured wherever desired."

Radiant heating is used. Coils are embedded in a concrete slab and heated by a gas-fired hot-water system. The living room boasts a

See FREEMAN, Page 5, Col. 5

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Here is a delightful home with garden, recently redecorated throughout, which you are cordially invited to inspect.
Beautiful high ceilinged living room with fireplace and mirrored wall, dining room and large kitchen on FIRST FLOOR.
Three nice, large bedrooms and bath SECOND FLOOR.
THIRD FLOOR made up into an ideal complete apartment of two rooms, kitchen and bath. Basement ideal for conversion into additional living quarters.
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Priced for Immediate Sale and Possession at $26,500
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New Homes of Architectural Distinction and Quality Construction
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This select, restricted community
A limited number of new homes under construction.
Location: Out Mass. Ave. 2 miles past Westmoreland Circle
Inquire: Mr. Mullen, OL. 3240; Eves., WI. 8397
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OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P.M.
3981 Clay Place N.E.
Near Greenway Apartments
Modern 6-room brick home in new-house condition. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Take over 4% G.I. Loan with small monthly payments.
Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Minnesota Ave., left on Minnesota Ave. past Greenway Apartments to Clay Pl. Right to open sign.
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The acceptance by us of exclusive agency pretty well assures a sale. Appraisals without charge and our advice for the asking. Moderate priced properties as well as in the higher brackets.
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FIRST TIME OFFERED
3033 ORDWAY ST. N.W.
(1 Block West of Conn. Ave.)
This attractive center hall Colonial is located in a very convenient section of close-in Chevy Chase, D. C. Contains large living room with open fireplace, dining room, 1st floor den, large modern fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large paneled recreation room with bar, garage and many other features to be found upon your personal inspection. Immediate possession.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
$32,500
OPEN TODAY NOON 'TIL DARK
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"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites"
911 15th St. N.W. Since 1919 ME. 1717

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Manor Club Estates
A Restricted Community of Fine Homes
CUSTOM-BUILT CENTER-HALL COLONIAL
101 Beverly Road
Located on a beautifully shaded and landscaped lot of more than ½ acre; this white painted brick contains full center hall, large living room with fireplace, screened living porch, dining room, powder room, electric kitchen. On 2nd floor are 3 master-size bedrooms, 2 baths and numerous closets. The basement contains paneled recreation room with fireplace, furnace room with hot-water heating plant, maid's room and bath, laundry; 2-car attached garage.
Purchase of These Properties Carries Membership in Manor Country Club
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5:30
Drive out Georgia Ave. extended (road to Olney), 8 miles from Silver Spring, 2 blks. beyond Manor Club entrance to Beverly Rd.
WILLIAM M. CANBY
Realtor
Mills Bldg. RE. 3732

A HOME OF RARE CHARM
If you are looking for a spacious home at a reasonable price here is one that is sure to appeal to you. Its 4 large bedrooms with commodious closet space and 2 full-size tile baths provide sleeping accommodations for a large family or several guests. If desired the upstairs 2 bedrooms and bath could be rented and provide sufficient income to cover financing payments. Besides the 2 beautiful bedrooms and bath on the main floor there is a delightfully large living room with an open fireplace, a dining alcove and charming kitchen with gas range and steel cabinets. A full basement provides plenty of space for a large recreation room.
Other features include air-conditioned heating system with oil burner, rock wool insulation, Venetian blinds and screens, and extra large sodded lot 65x200 ft. In excellent residential section close to transportation, schools and shopping centers.
6244
23rd St. North
Priced Right—Terms
TO REACH: Out Lee Highway toward Falls Church to Quantico St., then left to 23rd St. N., and left to home; or out Washington Blvd. past the Claude Swanson Jr. High School to Quantico St., then right to 23rd N. St. and right to home.
B. M. SMITH, Realtor
Open Today
2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington OXford 2038

Bethesda Parking Lot Contract Awarded

Helsing Bros., Inc., Woodward Building, has been awarded a $16,165 contract for construction of additional parking facilities at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md.

Ornstein Co. Seeks Permit for 11 Homes

Eleven two-story brick homes will be erected on Northfield rd. and Huntington Parkway, Bethesda, by Ornstein Construction Co., according to a building permit application.

This Week In D. C. Real Estate

A Californian whose success in building large-scale, self-contained housing developments gained him national prominence has been named spokesman for 13,000 organized builders.

BROCK

He is Milton J. Brock of Los Angeles, elected preesident last week of the National Association of Home Builders at a Chicago convention. He succeeds Edward R. Carr of Washington, D. C.

Brock's job will be a tough one, as Carr has warned. It calls for constant trooping over the Nation to speak at local Home Builders' Associations, appearances before congressional committees on housing matters, and speeches before important national conventions.

Most important, however, will be Brock's two-fold mission for the coming year: he must see that builders meet the demand for low-cost housing. And builders must be assured of adequate low-cost financing to keep home production in high gear.

He has indicated that "minimum housing" wil be widely exploited, with homes built ranging from 550 square feet of floor area and upward. These "minimum" dwellings will be smaller than conventional types, but if built in outlying areas where ground is cheaper, Brock believes they can be purchased with very small down payments and monthly payments held to $35 to $50 monthly

HOUSING IN THE NEWS: Practical Builder magazine has come up with a contest for builders with a $1000 pot of gold for the winner. The trade journal is looking for better ways to use available building equipment and materials. Genuine low-cost housing means the elimination of nonessentials. New methods are needed to save labor, time and money. The magazine's editors think the building industry needs some new ideas if it is to build a "true economy house." If archaic building codes hinder progressive methods, the magazine declares, then builders should raise so much heck that the codes will be changed by public demand. . . . Architectural Forum warns that a possible credit freeze threatens large-scale housing. Forum editors have urged that the Government extend FHA insurance to cover the production loans by private lenders to large-scale builders. Such advance financing would enable builders to purchase materials in volume and to install site-prefabrication machinery. One operative house builder figures that the minimum amount of cash required to organize a 1000-house job is $1,600,000, not counting land cost.

Senator Ralph Flanders of Vermont will introduce a bill in Congress, according to the Forum, which would not only extend the essential Title VI, but amend FHA insurance regulations to cover construction loans to large-scale builders. Such insurance is already available to prefabricators.

FLANDERS

Income is holding up, making it possible for many families to carry homes at present prices, according to the Housing Institute. But it is becoming increasingly difficult to scrape together the cash necessary for down payments. As a result, second mortgages are gaining in popularity and a survey just completed by the Institute reveals most builders, brokers and lenders expect a further increase in secondary financing. . . . Building Products Institute has urged the Joint Congressional Committee on Housing to recommend an additional $2,500,000 appropriation for apprentice training in order to help avoid a possible shortage of skilled building trades workers this year. . . . Ceramic tile production last year was 44 per cent greater than in 1946. . . . "Headlines," NAREB's weekly publication, carried an item last week concerning Horace Smithy, son of H. G. Smithy, Washington realtor. Horace, assistant professor of surgery of the South Carolina Medical College, recently performed a life-saving heart operation, described by newspapers as "rare and dangerous," on a 21-year-old Canton, Ohio, girl.

FHA had a busy month in January. Applications for mortgage insurance were received for 79,028 housing units, of which 75,457 were to be built and financed under Title VI. Only 3500 will be provided under the permanent program of Title II.

Spring must be near. The Realtors Softball League is lining up teams. Eight have responded so far, including last year's winner. District Title Insurance Co. At least two more are needed. Play gets under way around April 15, according to Realtor Henry Bouscaren. Interested teams can reach him at National 2704 for further information.

BETHESDA—BUNGALOW

4600 Windsor Lane

OPEN 1 to 5 SUNDAY

Brick—6 rooms and 1 bath. Large corner lot, fenced with Anchor fence. Detached garage. 2nd floor beautifully finished in knotty pine. Possession 30 days. Owner transferred. Priced to sell.

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OL. 6867 Eves., WI. 7620

HOLLIN HALL VILLAGE

Just Off Mt. Vernon Boulevard

20 NEW RAMBLERS

12 SOLD—8 LEFT

Open Today 10 'til Dark—Daily, 2 'til Dark

$15,100—G.I. APPROVED

$2,500 Minimum Down Payment, Balance payable $6.06 per $1,000 per month including principal and interest at 4%.

20 new brick ramblers consisting of large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, basement, gas heat. Other features include hardwood floors throughout, Venetian blinds, minimum lot size 12,000 square feet. House can be purchased with garage if desired.

CENTRAL WATER SUPPLY AND CENTRAL SEWAGE DISPOSAL. (NO SEPTIC TANKS).

TO REACH: Out Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard to underpass (approximately 4 miles South of Alexandria) take 2nd right turn 2-10 miles to Exhibit Home.

Modern Interior of Exhibit Home Decorated by STYLE, Inc., 2659 Conn. Ave. DE. 0266

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$3,000 DOWN

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Owner Will Hold Balance

IN FIRST TRUST

Open 1 to 6 P. M.

Prewar 5-room brick bungalow in splendid condition, large attic with heat and plumbing for future expansion. Bendix washer, venetian blinds and other attractive features. Just a step from all conveniences. Possession in 10 days if desired.

To Reach: Out Rhode Island ave. ne. over D.C. line, continue out Baltimore Pike approx. 2 miles to Queensbury rd., turn left to 43rd st. and left to 6120.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

8017 Eastern Ave. SH. 6440

VIERS MILL VILLAGE

ANNOUNCES THAT THEY ARE STILL TAKING APPLICATIONS WITH NOMINAL DEPOSITS FOR THESE ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOWS IN SECTIONS 3 & 4 AT THE SAME ADVERTISED PRICE OF—

ONLY $8700 F.H.A. and V. A. APPROVED

No Money Down—Veterans Only

Two Economical Purchase Plans

PLAN NO. 1

APPROX. $52.26 MONTHLY

Under this plan you do not use your GI Rights, and the modest cash payment benefits you through a very low monthly payment that includes interest, principal, FHA insurance, hazard insurance with extended coverage and estimated taxes!

PLAN NO. 2

APPROX. $59.66 MONTHLY

Under this plan veterans use only $1,000 of their GI Rights, leaving $3,000 for other purposes. The low monthly payment includes interest, principal, insurance and estimated taxes!

MODEL HOME FURNISHED BY THE HECHT CO., SILVER SPRING

Open Daily and Sunday, 10 A.M. till 9 P.M.

TO REACH: From traffic light at Georgia Ave. and Colesville Road in Silver Spring, Md., continue out Georgia Ave. extended about 5 miles to Viers Mill Road (at sign "to Rockville"), bear left on Viers Mill Road about 3 miles to large Viers Mill Village sign and furnished sample home.

EXCLUSIVELY FOR VETERANS . . . NO CIVILIANS, PLEASE

COLONIAL Investment Co.

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CONTRACTORS EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

All inquiries and sales for Viers Mill Village are being handled at Sales Office on property, please do not call our downtown office.

BRICK BUNGALOW $13,500

4913 BAYARD BLVD.

Open Today, 2 to 6

Shown for the first time, this lovely brick bungalow is located in one of the best sections of Crestview. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, laundry room and furnace room. Oil hot-water heat, level well-shrubbed lot.

Out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave., right on Western Ave. 6 blocks to LeRoy Pl., left on LeRoy 2 blocks to Bayard Blvd., right to open sign and house.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.

INVESTMENT and HOME ALL IN ONE

A new group of semidetached 2-family homes designed for the owner to live in one apartment and rent the other—collect enough rent to practically pay all costs of the entire house.

Each apartment contains living room, one bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath. Separate entrance to each apartment. Full basement. Two separate automatic gas heating units, electric and gas meters.

Price: $15,750

First mortgage, $12,500—25 years 4% interest. Reasonable cash payment.

SAMPLE HOUSE, 1235 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Directions: Out Nichols Ave. past St. Elizabeth's Hospital, turn left on Alabama Ave., 6 blocks to homes.

Built by

ROSENBERG DEVELOPMENT CO., EM. 4929

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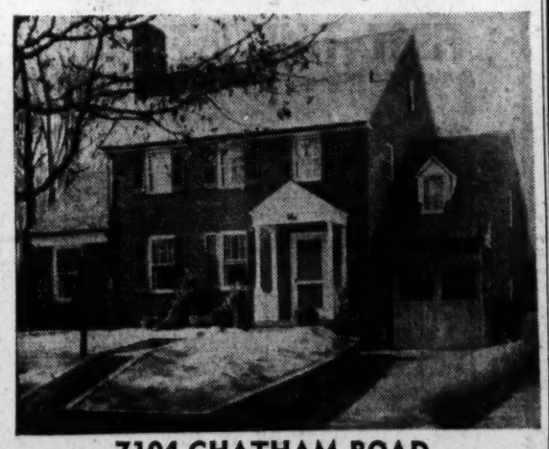

7104 CHATHAM ROAD

Located between the Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs and only two blocks from Connecticut Avenue

This attractive modern Colonial, 5-bedroom brick home is available for quick possession. Built of prewar materials and in immaculate condition. The first floor has a large living room with fire place, a paneled den, dining room with 2 built-in corner cupboards. A modern kitchen with large breakfast nook. The 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths. A large finished and heated room on the 3rd floor. Attached garage. Oil h.-w. heat. All homes in this area are of a corresponding or higher value.

PRICED $29,750

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5:30 P.M.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to stop light at East-West Highway, turn left 2 blocks to Chatham Road, then left to property.

W. B. WRIGHT

5211 Wis. Ave. *Realtors—Executors* EM. 3380

4 OUTSTANDING VALUES

Open Today 1 to 6 P.M.

3708 Ingomar St. N.W.

A beautiful residence located a few doors west of Conn. Ave. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 25 ft. living room, den, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage.

500 Block Dearfield St.

New 7-room Colonial brick with paneled den, extra large kitchen and bedrooms, 2 baths, just off Dale Drive near Blair High School.

To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Dr., right to Deerfield St, and sign, left to homes.

9007 Old Bladensburg Rd.

Vacant—Possession With Deposit

6-room brick, powder room on 1st floor, side porch, lavatory in basement. Convenient location and excellent financing.

To Reach: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd., left about 3 blocks to sign and property.

Sample House

8911 Old Bladensburg Rd.

Lovely new bungalow ready to occupy, plumbing and heating in for extra bedrooms and bath. Lavatory in basement, convenient to transportation and parochial school.

To Reach: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd., left about 2 blocks to sign and property.

Philip B. Key Realty Co.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

8644 Colesville Road

SL. 3010

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Open Today 2 to 6

3360 TENNYSON ST. N.W.

6 nice rooms, 1½ baths, gas hot-water heat, electric kitchen, fireplace and garage.

Price $19,500

J. LEO KOLB, INC.

1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100

Inspect Sunday

4517 15th St. N.W.

Between Allison and Buchanan Streets

Semi-detached tapestry brick—practically all rooms with southern exposure. A cheerful, comfortable, appealing home. Especially convenient and desirable neighborhood. 6 splendid rooms, front porch and 2 small enclosed porches, GAS HEAT—insulated. Owner having purchased a larger home has priced this property at a figure that will warrant your immediate inspection.

Open Today—1 to 5

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.

Realtors Exclusive Agent

738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

SHEPHERD PARK

7517 14th St. N.W.

Best $24,950 Value

Ideal Location

Deluxe Kitchen—Breakfast Nook

- 23-ft. living room
- 3 twin sized bedrooms
- 2 tile baths
- semi-finished attic
- 2-car brick garage
- brick and tile walls
- excellent slate roof
- fine condition throughout

Open Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.

Directions: Out 16th St. to Holly, right one block to 14th, left to home.

Sydney Karr

Exclusive Realtor

7932 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 1088

Open Today 1-5

614 Aspen St. N.W.

Completely redecorated and ready for immediate occupancy is this attractive 2-year-old home. Fine N.W. location. Contains 6 large bright rooms, 2 modern tile baths, gas heat, spacious grounds. Near all conveniences.

2702 Parker Avenue

Wheaton, Md.

Directions: Out Georgia Ave. extended, 3½ miles past traffic light at intersection of Georgia and Colesville Rd., to Arcola Ave., and left to home.

Enjoy life in the suburbs in one of these attractive detached brick homes located in Wheaton. These 6-room homes have 11x19 living room with fireplace, bright dining room and modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms and modern bath upstairs. Gas a.-c. heat. Lots average 55x125. Only 3 available so inspect now. $3,000 down to handle.

719 Atlantic St. S.E.

These semi-det. new brick homes are available for veterans. Containing 6 large attractive rooms plus a finished recreation rm. Powder room in basement contains lav. and wash basin. Only 2 available. Veteran must earn $65.00 weekly to qualify.

1414 Allison St. N.W.

About $7,000 has been spent in the interior of this home making it very beautiful and unusual. Living room has exquisite fireplace with full mirror to ceiling. Large bright dining room, rear breakfast room or den with tremendous expanse of windows. Modern kit. Lavish rec. room with bar. Also 2-rm., kit. and bath apt. in rear of basement with private entrances. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs. To say it is to buy it!

Rudden & Cohn, Inc.

1424 K St. N.W. EX. 6705

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

3710 Military Road, N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

If your present quarters are inadequate, here is a real opportunity to acquire a larger residence at a moderate price or by affecting an exchange. Ideally located near schools, stores and transportation. Center hall plan. Five rooms and lavatory on first floor; four bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor and two bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. Slate roof, insulated walls and roof, gas hot-water heat, 10 cu. ft. Servel gas refrigerator, garage.

OPEN TODAY FROM 1 to 6 P. M.

or phone Mr. Clemens—WO. 3514

Just Drive out Conn. Ave. to Military Road and turn right one-half Square

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SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Realtors

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Just off 16th Street

5302 Colorado Ave. N.W.

A large and completely modern home, very conveniently and desirably situated on a beautiful wooded lot 200 ft. in depth. Center-hall plan, eleven rooms, three baths and maid's room and bath. Automatic heat, tile roof, copper gutters, 2-car brick garage. Especially suitable for combination home and professional office. Unforseen circumstances force a sale at far less than reproduction cost.

EXCHANGE FOR SMALLER PROPERTY CONSIDERED

Open Today From 1 to 6 P. M.

or phone Mr. Evans, WO. 0290

Exclusive

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Realtor

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

GREENWICH FOREST

Woodland Section

Open Today and Monday, 1 to Dark

5512 Northfield Road

Here is one of the most attractive, moderately sized homes we have had the opportunity to offer. The decoration is perfect and the lot is excellent. The first floor has good living room with fireplace, dining room, well equipped kitchen. The 2nd floor contains 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. There is a full basement with gas a.-c. heat, laundry and lavatory. The porch is screened. The house is vacant and immediate occupancy can be had.

To reach: North on Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Huntington Parkway, left to Custer Road, right to Northfield and our open sign.

Exclusive

H. J. Korzendorfer Co., Inc.

OL. 5336

INDIAN SPRING MANOR

Adjoining Indian Spring Golf Club

Price $15,950

—FEATURING—

- All brick and stone construction
- Two large bedrooms and bath
- Fireplace in living room
- Dining room with beautiful bay window
- GE equipped kitchen with garbage disposal
- Full basement with space for recreation room
- Gas A.-C. heat
- Venetian blinds
- Beautiful landscaped lots
- Slate roof
- Copper gutters and downspouts
- Finished stairway to unfinished attic, with room for future expansion
- Convenient to bus and schools

THERE ARE ALSO IN THIS GROUP OF HOMES DIFFERENT STYLES OF 3-BEDROOM, ALL-BRICK HOMES, SOME WITH GARAGES AND 1½ BATHS, PRICED FROM $17,950 UP.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

To reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Rd., turn right at traffic light; proceed to Franklin Ave., turn right on Franklin approx. 1 mile to Garwood, left on Garwood 2 blocks to house.

Realtors **DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.**

8632 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. *Exclusive Agents—Realtors* SL. 1700

CONVENTION—From Page 1

Lower Prices Grab Spotlight

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Upper 16th Street
In Beautiful SHEPHERD PARK

First time offered; one of the really beautiful homes on this exclusive thoroughfare. A red brick Colonial with every conceivable advantage. Recently approximately $25,000 was spent remodeling this home into a real show place. Some of the features include beautiful living room, unusually large dining room, the most gorgeous kitchen in the city together with charming breakfast room. First floor also features a most unusual paneled library-den. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Two additional bedrooms and bath on third floor. This home, priced at $60,000, represents a fine value for a discriminating purchaser.

For Appointment to Inspect
Call MR. COLBERT—EMerson 3215

Exclusive Edgemoor

Unusual Circumstances permit us to offer for immediate sale and occupancy one of the most gorgeous homes it has ever been our pleasure to possess.

Only six years old, built of the finest materials; Georgian colonial in architecture—white brick with 2-story columns reminiscent of Mount Vernon.

You enter into a gracious center hall. Dining room and porch on right, lovely sitting room on left. Gorgeous streamlined kitchen, paneled den and lavatory complete the 1st floor.

Master bedroom and bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor PLUS a most unusual 2-story library, paneled in Philippine mahogany and complete with fireplace.

Excellent third floor entirely finished and heated. Basement contains maid's room and full bath, lovely recreation room, bar with running water and enclosed patio. Other features are: 2-car built-in garage, oil air-conditioned heat, barbecue pit, etc., truly a lovely home in perfect condition, just refinished from top to bottom in exquisite pastel colors. An excellent buy at $49,500.

For Appointment to Inspect
Call MR. HARKINS—GL. 4400, Branch 92

LEGUM & GERBER REALTY COMPANY
2837 Conn. Ave. N.W. AD. 7800
(Exclusive Agents—Realtors)

$16,950
WILL BUY
New 4-Bedroom 2-Bath House!
Open Today
1101 LEWIS AVE.
Rockcrest

Living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, large well-finished room with sink suitable for photographic dark room, kitchen, auto. gas heat. This home was finished to owner's specifications—change in plans compels sale. Reasonable cash—$77.75 per month, including interest, taxes and insurance.

Out Rockville Pike from Bethesda 1 mile beyond large "Zlotnick, the Furrier" sign, right over bridge to Lewis Ave., right to "open sign.

Exclusive
W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
7200 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1122

On the Straight and Narrow

ARCHITECT W. D. RIDDLE of Cleveland, Ohio, designed this house for himself, his wife, and daughter, Pat. He knew his problems to start with: a limited budget and limited space. Since he'd seen so many clients trying to cram too many demands into one house and budget, he knew better than to take the same mistakes when he built for himself.

His approach was logical and simple—the crystallization of all his objectives into his aims. He wanted to get the effect of space, inside and out, without losing an intimacy between outdoors and indoors. In a minimum of space he sought to get a maximum of efficiency with low maintenance and cleaning demands.

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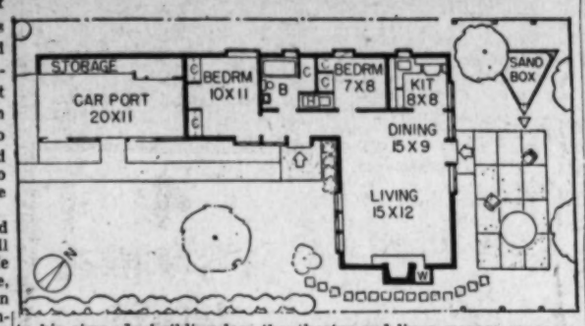

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(Plan No. 1503, developed by Better Homes and Gardens Magazine.)

REALTY—From Page 1

Life Insurance Holdings Rise

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INDUSTRIAL SPACE
15,000 TO 50,000 SQ. FT.
For Lease

- Railroad & Trucking Facilities
- Unlimited Floor Load
- One Floor Operation
- Warehousing or Manufacturing
- Overhead Cranes
- Ample Parking and Office Areas
- 3 to 5 Year Lease
- Immediately Available

Mr. C. Arthur Slater, Jr.
KARL W. CORBY & CO.
908 20th St. N.W. RE. 3126
Sunday WI. 9535

OLNEY ACRES

Don't fail to see the beautiful tracts in the lovely rolling country near Olney. Ten miles from District Line. 1-2-3-5 acre tracts at $385 per acre, small down payment, liberal terms to suit your pocket book.

SH. 4611 PL. 8602
O. L. MURDOCK
Kensington, Md.

MONTGOMERY HILLS
Silver Spring, Md.
$18,500

9511 Monroe Street
Open Today 1 till 6 P. M.

Featuring first floor bedroom & ½ bath, this lovely brick Cape Cod was custom built by owner. Living room with fireplace, dining room, corner cupboard built in & modern kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 twin bed size bedrooms full tile bath, large closets. Side porch, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat. Occupy in 30 days.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. through Silver Spring to Montgomery Hills shopping area, left on Seminary Rd. to Monroe St., right 1 block to open sign.

Edw. C. Holmead
REALTOR
Exclusive
9100 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6200

First Offering
5717 Roosevelt St.
(Corner of Irvington)
Bethesda, Md.

Attractive brick painted white, 7 years old. Large living room, dining room, fully-equipped kitchen, pine paneled study on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, all twin bed size, 2 tile baths on 2nd floor. Recreation room, fireplace, automatic gas heat, usual laundry trays, etc. Venetian blinds throughout. Screened porch. Nice corner lot enclosed in rear with Anchor fence.

$20,500
Open Today, 2 to 6

Out Georgetown Rd. from Bank of Bethesda, to Roosevelt St., left to residence.

W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
7200 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1122

NEBRASKA AVE. AT CONNECTICUT

5238 Nebraska Ave. N.W.

This modern home has 3 bedrooms and one bath on the second floor, living room and a modern kitchen on the first floor. Basement has recreation room, laundry room and ½ bath. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

$19,500—Reasonable Down Payment
Shown by Appointment Only
A. M. SANDERS
335 Investment Bldg. PL. 1112

Heart of Bethesda
211 WILSON LANE
(The Most Convenient Spot in Town)
$15,950
(Small Down Payment — Balance Like Rent)

- Living room 14x24; dining room 12x13
- Fully-equipped 9x13 breakfast nook and pantry
- Breakfast nook and pantry
- 3 nice bedrooms and bath
- Full basement, oil a.-c. heat
- Detached garage on 60x120 lot

Open Today 1 to Dark
Mr. John F. Shaw on Premises
Out Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, left about 1 block.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1320
WI. 5300

Open Today, 1 'til Dark
5300 Valley Road S.E.

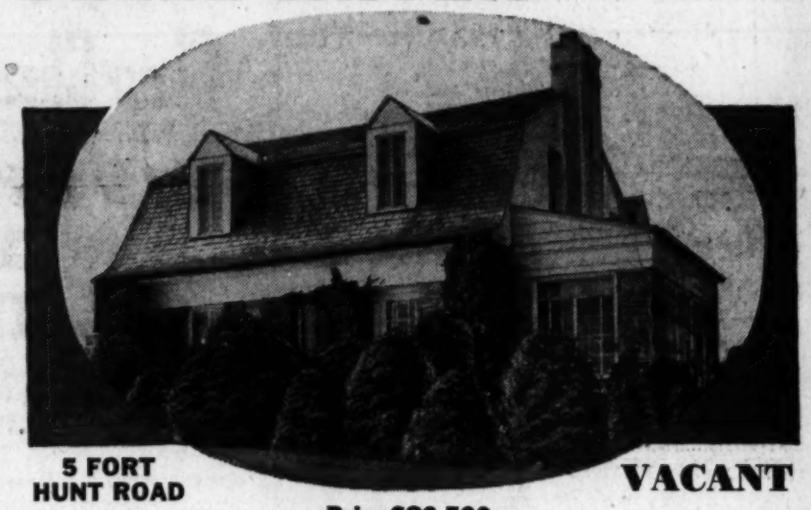
New brick bungalows. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, stairway to attic, easily converted to 2 additional bedrooms; full basement; gas heat.

With built-in garage, $13,650
Without garage, $13,150
See these today

To Reach: Out Penna. Ave. S.E., to Alabama Ave., left about 4 blocks to Boulevard Ave., right to our open sign.

J. R. Tencher Co., Inc.
1622 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. AD. 2644

BELLE HAVEN ALEXANDRIA, VA.



5 FORT HUNT ROAD **VACANT**
Price $26,500

Attention: Army and Navy Officers! This House Can be G. I. Financed.

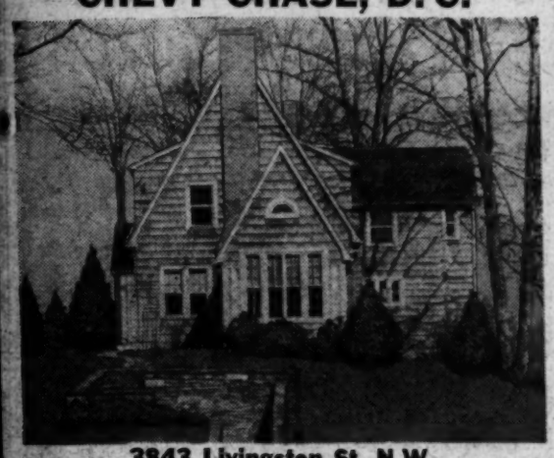
A most attractive floor plan including first floor den.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; lot 80x210 overlooking Belle Haven golf course; maid's room and bath

Open Today, 12 to Dark

From Alexandria go down No. 1 Highway just past Hunting Creek to Fort Hunt Rd., left to house.

4675 41st St. **VICTOR WICKERSHAM** OR. 2100

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



3843 Livingston St. N.W.

One block west of Conn. Ave. near all schools and conveniences this comfortable center hall plan home only needs redecorating to restore it's original charm. 1st floor includes sun room, lavatory, large pantries. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Finished 3rd floor room. 2-car built-in garage.

INSPECT TODAY, 1-5
RIDDELL
REALTY COMPANY
Realtors
1742 K DI. 7900

5606 Glenwood Road
Bethesda, Maryland

Best $17,500 Value

Lovely detached brick home in ideal restricted community near school and buses

Has living room 12x19 with fireplace and screened porch, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; attached garage, paneled recreation room, a.-c. oil heat.

Owner Must Sell at Once
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P. M.

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road one mile to Glenwood Road, left about 2 blocks to home.

Sydney Kaye
Exclusive Realtor
7932 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 1066

Kilmarock
Takoma Park, Md.
Open Sunday From 12 Noon

112 Barron Street

Beautiful restricted community of well-built detached brick homes. Pre-war construction. Living room (13x21) with fireplace and bay window, side screened porch, family dining room, modern equipped kitchen. Three good-sized bedrooms with large closets and full tile bath. Full basement, gas heat. Large landscaped lot. Priced to sell today.

To Reach: Out Carroll Ave., extended, 5 blocks past Washington Sanitarium to Barron St., left to No. 112 and open sign.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
EXCLUSIVE
1519 K St. N.W. Realtors Since 1887 DI. 1015

SOUTH ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD

Fine 3-story brick Colonial on little more than ½-acre corner lot. A most desirable location, few minutes to Pentagon, Washington, and Army and Navy Country Club. Lot surrounded by brick wall, is beautifully landscaped, abundant with shrubbery, trees, boxwood and rose garden. House is immaculate and beautiful inside and outside from the basement to the roof. The 1st floor: 7-foot center hall, large living room, fireplace, 30' sunroom, 14'x10' den, lovely 16'x14' dining room, large butler's pantry, large modern kitchen, ½ tile bath, screened breakfast porch. 2nd floor: 4 bedrooms (1 master, with private bath, and sun deck), 1 other tile bath, large numerous closets. 3rd floor: 4 bedrooms, 1 tile bath, large cedar-lined storage closets. Full, dry, painted (throughout) basement; recreation room, ½ bath, storage, furnace room, oil h.-w.h. (2 oil tanks), large floored laundry room; detached 3-car garage with stair to a large storage room; roof is slate, copper guttering and water pipes; house is well insulated. Immediate possession.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5:30 P.M.

To Reach: From Pentagon, take Shirley Highway to Ridge Road sign, left to Ridge Road, and right to 3011 South Arlington Ridge Road.

ROYME LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 South Arlington Ridge Road OTis 8586—OTis 8035

HILLANDALE AREA

New Hampshire Avenue Extended
Corner of Crest Haven Drive
(Opposite New Naval Research Building)
(Bedroom and bath on first floor)

Open Today, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

This beautiful modern detached brick situated on excellent level lot of over 14,000 square feet of land is offered today for the first time.

First floor has living room with open fireplace, dining room, bedroom and full bath and all electric kitchen.

Second floor has two twin-size bedrooms and full bath, attached garage, oil hot-water heat. All copper guttering, spouts and water pipes, slate roof. Excellent value, drive out early today.

Drive out New Hampshire Ave., extended to open sign, Corner of Crest Haven Drive and New Hampshire Ave., extended, 4½ miles past District Line.

F. A. TWEED COMPANY
Exclusive Agents
3504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

HICKORY HILLS ESTATE
SPRING VALLEY
4.69 ACRES

4710 WOODWAY LANE

This beautiful Georgian Colonial, stone home located on a knoll in the center of the acreage, with a panoramic view. Beautifully landscaped grounds and natural woodland with walkways that afford seclusion. There are formal gardens and vegetable gardens which is truly one of the show places in Washington. The home consists of large center hall, beautifully proportioned living room off which is a very charming sun room with fountain, spacious dining room, very large, beautifully paneled library, powder room, modern kitchen and butler's pantry complete the first floor plan. There are 4 master size bedrooms, 2 with fireplaces and 3 baths on second floor. 3rd floor has 3 rooms and bath with most attractive summer veranda. This property has frontage on Glenbrook Road and Woodway Lane.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Call MR. LEIGH, WI. 3799 over week-end and evenings

BOSS & PHELPS, Inc.
1417 K St. N.W. *Realtor* NA. 9300

CONVENTION—From Page 1

Lower Prices Grab Spotlight

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Upper 16th Street
In Beautiful SHEPHERD PARK

First time offered; one of the really beautiful homes on this exclusive thoroughfare. A red brick Colonial with every conceivable advantage. Recently approximately $35,000 was spent remodeling this home into a real show place. Some of the features include beautiful living room, unusually large dining room, the most gorgeous kitchen in the city together with charming breakfast room. First floor also features a most unusual paneled library. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Two additional bedrooms and bath on third floor. This home, priced at $30,000, represents a fine value for a discriminating purchaser.

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You enter into a gracious center hall, living room and porch on right, lovely dining room on left. Gorgeous streamlined kitchen, paneled den and lavatory complete the 1st floor.
Master bedroom and bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor PLUS a most unusual 2-story library, paneled in Philippine mahogany and complete with fireplace.
Excellent third floor entirely finished and heated. Basement contains maid's room and full bath, lovely recreation room, bar with running water and enclosed patio. Other features are: 2-car built-in garage, oil air-conditioned heat, barbecue pit, etc., truly a lovely home in perfect condition, just refinished from top to bottom in exquisite pastel colors. An excellent buy at $49,500.

For Appointment to Inspect
Call MR. HARRIS—GL. 4400, Branch 92

LEGUM & GERBER REALTY COMPANY
2937 Conn. Ave. N.W. AD. 7800
(Exclusive Agents—Realtors)

$16,950
WILL BUY
New 4-Bedroom 2-Bath House!
Open Today
1101 LEWIS AVE.
Rockcrest

Living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, large well-finished room with sink suitable for photographic dark room, kitchen, auto. gas heat. This home was finished to owner's specifications—change in plans compels sale. Reasonable cash—$77.75 per month, including interest, taxes and insurance.

Out Rockville Pike from Bethesda 1 mile beyond large "Zlotnick, the Furrier" sign, right over bridge to Lewis Ave., right to "open sign.

Exclusive
W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
7200 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1122

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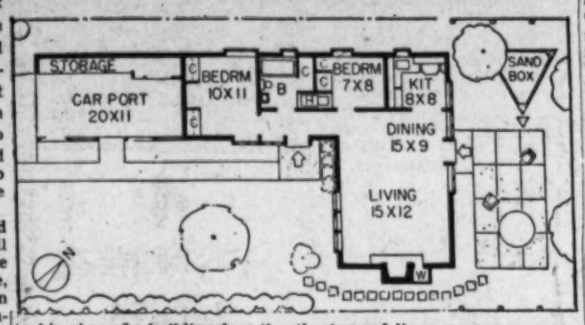

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$15,950
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- Living room 14x24; dining room 12x13
- Fully-equipped 9x13 breakfast nook and pantry
- Breakfast nook and pantry
- 3 nice bedrooms and bath
- Full basement, oil a.-c. heat
- Detached garage on 60x120 lot

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SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1320
WI. 5500

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Without garage, $13,150
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To Reach: Out Penna. Ave. S.E., to Alabama Ave., left about 4 blocks to Boulevard Ave., right to our open sign.
J. R. Tencher Co., Inc.
1622 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. AD. 2644

REALTY—From Page 1

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For Lease
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- One Floor Operation
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- Ample Parking and Office Areas
- 3 to 5 Year Lease
- Immediately Available

Mr. C. Arthur Slater, Jr.
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Kensington, Md.

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(Corner of Irvington)
Bethesda, Md.

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$20,500
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Silver Spring, Md.
$18,500

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Edw. C. Holmead
REALTOR
Exclusive
9100 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6200

NEBRASKA AVE. AT CONNECTICUT

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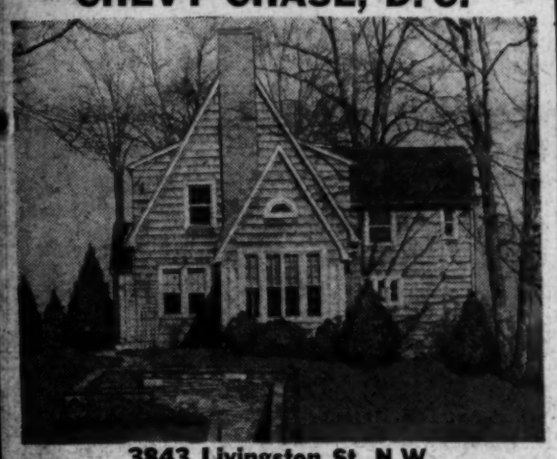
$19,500—Reasonable Down Payment
Shown by Appointment Only
A. M. SANDERS
335 Investment Bldg. PL. 1112

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



3843 Livingston St. N.W.
One block west of Conn. Ave. near all schools and conveniences this comfortable center hall plan home only needs redecorating to restore it's original charm. 1st floor includes sun room, lavatory, large pantries. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Finished 3rd floor room. 2-car built-in garage.
INSPECT TODAY, 1-5
RIDDELL
REALTY COMPANY
Realtors
1742 K DI. 7900

5606 Glenwood Road
Bethesda, Maryland

Best $17,500 Value
Lovely detached brick home in ideal restricted community near school and buses
Has living room 12x19 with fireplace and screened porch, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; attached garage, paneled recreation room, a.-c. oil heat.
Owner Must Sell at Once
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P. M.
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road one mile to Glenwood Road, left about 2 blocks to home.
Sydney Karr
Exclusive Realtor
7932 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 1066

Kilmarock
Takoma Park, Md.
Open Sunday From 12 Noon

112 Barron Street
Beautiful restricted community of well-built detached brick homes. Pre-war construction. Living room (13x21) with fireplace and bay window, side screened porch, family dining room, modern equipped kitchen. Three good-sized bedrooms with large closets and full tile bath. Full basement, gas heat. Large landscaped lot. Priced to sell today.
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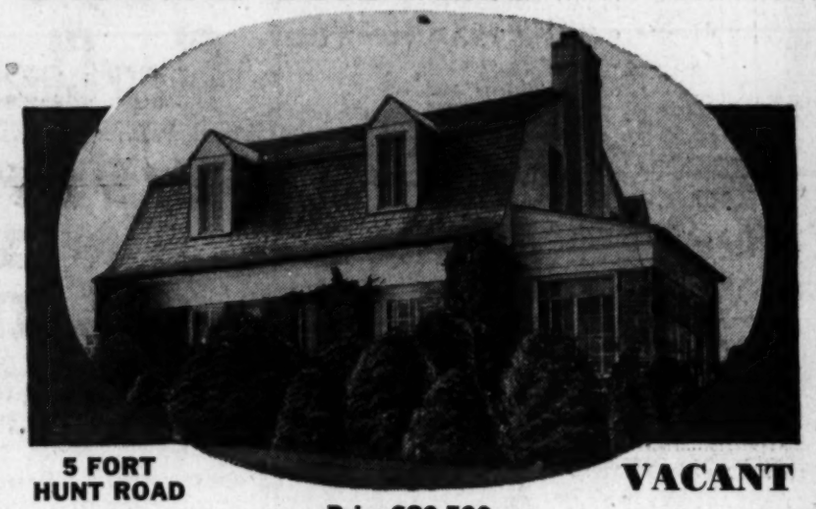
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
EXCLUSIVE
1519 K St. N.W. Realtors Since 1887 DI. 1015

BELLE HAVEN ALEXANDRIA, VA.



5 FORT HUNT ROAD **VACANT**
Price $26,500
Attention: Army and Navy Officers! This House Can be G. I. Financed.
A most attractive floor plan including first floor den.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; lot 80x210 overlooking Belle Haven golf course; maid's room and bath
Open Today, 12 to Dark
From Alexandria go down No. 1 Highway just past Hunting Creek to Fort Hunt Rd., left to house.
4675 41st St. **VICTOR WICKERSHAM** OR. 2100

SOUTH ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD

Fine 3-story brick Colonial on little more than ½-acre corner lot. A most desirable location, few minutes to Pentagon, Washington, and Army and Navy Country Club. Lot surrounded by brick wall, is beautifully landscaped, abundant with shrubbery, trees, boxwood and rose garden. House is immaculate and beautiful inside and outside from the basement to the roof. The 1st floor: 7-foot center hall, large living room, fireplace, 30' sunroom, 14'x10' den, lovely 16'x14' dining room, large butler's pantry, large modern kitchen, ½ tile bath, screened breakfast porch. 2nd floor: 4 bedrooms (1 master, with private bath, and sun deck), 1 other tile bath, large numerous closets. 3rd floor: 4 bedrooms, 1 tile bath, large cedar-lined storage closets. Full, dry, painted (throughout) basement; recreation room, ½ bath, storage, furnace room, oil h.-w.h. (2 oil tanks), large floored laundry room; detached 3-car garage with stair to a large storage room; roof is slate, copper guttering and water pipes; house is well insulated. Immediate possession.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5:30 P.M.
To Reach: From Pentagon, take Shirley Highway to Ridge Road sign, left to Ridge Road, and right to 2011 South Arlington Ridge Road.
ROYME LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 South Arlington Ridge Road OTis 8586—OTis 8035

HILLANDALE AREA

New Hampshire Avenue Extended
Corner of Crest Haven Drive
(Opposite New Naval Research Building)
(Bedroom and bath on first floor)
Open Today, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
This beautiful modern detached brick situated on excellent level lot of over 14,000 square feet of land is offered today for the first time.
First floor has living room with open fireplace, dining room, bedroom and full bath and all electric kitchen.
Second floor has two twin-size bedrooms and full bath, attached garage, oil hot-water heat. All copper guttering, spouts and water pipes, slate roof. Excellent value, drive out early today.
Drive out New Hampshire Ave., extended to open sign, Corner of Crest Haven Drive and New Hampshire Ave., extended, 4½ miles past District Line.
F. A. TWEED COMPANY
Exclusive Agents
3504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

HICKORY HILLS ESTATE
SPRING VALLEY
4.69 ACRES

4710 WOODWAY LANE
This beautiful Georgian Colonial, stone home located on a knoll in the center of the acreage, with a panoramic view. Beautifully landscaped grounds and natural woodland with walkways that afford seclusion. There are formal gardens and vegetable gardens which is truly one of the show places in Washington. The home consists of large center hall, beautifully proportioned living room off which is a very charming sun room with fountain, spacious dining room, very large, beautifully paneled library, powder room, modern kitchen and butler's pantry complete the first floor plan. There are 4 master size bedrooms, 2 with fireplaces and 3 baths on second floor. 3rd floor has 3 rooms and bath with most attractive summer veranda. This property has frontage on Glenbrook Road and Woodway Lane.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Call MR. LEIGH, WI. 3799 over week-end and evenings
BOSS & PHELPS, Inc.
1417 K St. N.W. Realtor NA. 9300

Rambler on Partly Wooded One-Acre Site

This is a lovely new home exceedingly well built and nicely located near dual lane highways, 15 minutes from Washington. First floor has 3 bedrooms with large lighted closets, large bathroom with clothes chute, big living room with picture windows and fireplace, offset dining room and unusually large airy kitchen fully equipped with refrigerator, electric stove, double basin and sink, exhaust fan, plenty of cabinets. Full basement with recreation room, fireplace and attached garage.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.

To reach: Out Route 50 four miles beyond 7-Corners to direction sign, follow signs to house

Exclusive with

UNIVERSAL REALTY

CHestnut 1179 CHestnut 1039

TWO FAMILY HOME

2246 Mt. View Pl. S.E.

Open Today After 1 P. M.

Several homes in this area consisting of 2 complete apts. An opportunity to get a home with an income, or good investment on reasonable terms.

Inspect this Exhibit Home Priced to Sell

Convenient to stores, transportation and schools.

To Reach: Out Nichols Ave to Maple View Pl. S.E., turn left to Mt. View Pl., then left to house.

Call Mr. Larson after 7 P. M.

Paul P. Stone

Realtor

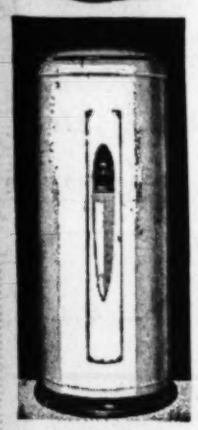
1741 K St. NA. 7379

Shop Monday Through Thursday 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Friday and Saturday 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brightwood store opens 9 a. m.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

HOMART 30-GALLON GLASS LINED *Hot Water Heater*

Single Element Type



Only $11 Down Usual Carrying Charge **109.50**

INSTALLATIONS ARRANGED

- Glass Lining Won't Rust or Corrode
- White Baked-on Enamel Finish
- Heats Water to Any Temperature Desired

Handsome, silent, safe electric water heater, engineered to provide all the clean hot water you can use. Heat saving spun glass insulation. Improved construction throughout.

SEARS

911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7600
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722
5928 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) RAndolph 1122

north
south
east
west

YOU'VE SEEN THE REST...NOW BUY THE BEST

Indian Spring Hills

A New Community of Ultra Fine Homes

NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Nothing has been overlooked to give you a house of smart styling and quality. Brick and masonry construction, asphalt shingle roof, copper downspouts; 3 master-size bedrooms, fireplace, oversize bath, powder room on first floor, steel kitchen cabinets, air-conditioned heat, full basement with wash tubs. Truly the house you have been waiting for in one of the most desirable neighborhoods in Silver Spring. Convenient to all kinds of transportation, shopping centers and schools. COME OUT TODAY.

From **$16,950**

You Can't Buy A Better House At This Price

DIRECTIONS: Turn right at traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville road about 3 blocks to Brewster ave. and Victor Wickersham's sign, turn right 2 blocks to Indian Spring Hills.

BUILT BY . . . MELWOOD HOMES CORP.

Victor Wickersham

REALTY

ORdway 2100

Know the talk of the town! Read Bill Gold's column "The District Line"

A.S. Bowman Buys 3168-Acre Tract

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However, he said, most suppliers are eager to back up their products with guarantees.

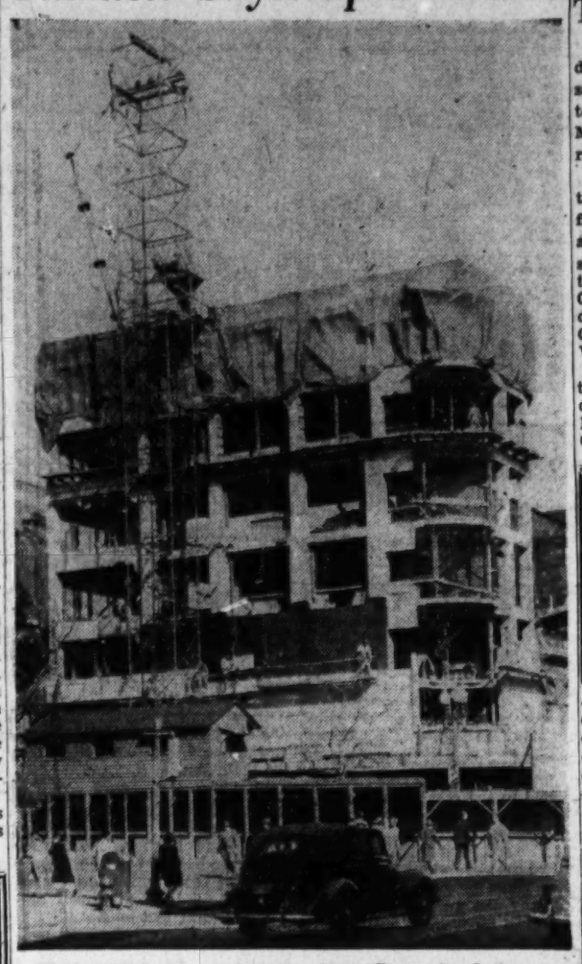
WANTED HOUSES

To Sell or Rent

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR

808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

'Thinnest' Skyscraper Rises



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3 Garden Clubs To Sponsor Tour

An all-expense tour to the Philadephia Flower Show is being sponsored by three garden clubs. The tour will leave Washington by train Monday, March 8, at 9:15 a. m., returning here at 8:55 that night.

The cost is $14.75 and includes train fare, lunch, admission to flower show, bus tranfers, dinner and tips. The affair is being sponsored by the Capitol Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Club, Neighborhood Garden Club and Woodlawn Garden Club, the latter two of Arlington, Va.

Tickets may be purchased any time between tomorrow and Thursday at the Women's Travel Bureau, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Ticket Office, 1508 H st. nw.

LOANS

ON REAL ESTATE

Various plans including long term monthly payment loans, at favorable rate.

First Deed of Trust Only

Rentals—Sales—Insurance

GEORGE I. BORGER

643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NAtional 0358

IRONCLAD ROOFING COMPANY

Prompt Service on

ROOF REPAIRS

Gutters—Spouts
Easy Payments
Free Estimates

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REMODELING, ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS

Attics finished, recreation room, additions, porches enclosed, stucco siding, storm windows, screens, hardwood flooring, insulation, plastering, concrete work, brick, stone, plumbing, heating, painting.

Monthly Federal Housing Terms

Columbus Construction Co.

General Contractors, Room 304

805 G St. N.W. DI. 4714

WHAT LUCKY BRIDE

is going to keep house in this white stucco cottage with rust-red trim? On a wooded lot, 100x350, two bedrooms, a bath, a trim little kitchen with yellow cabinets, and a dream of a living room with pine paneled walls and a beautifully designed fireplace. Fine wallpapers, oil heat, electric water heater, stove and refrigerator, copper plumbing, weatherstripped casement sash, screens, storage attic. Located in Virginia, 12 miles from White House.

To Reach: Drive out Columbia Pike to Annandale, turn right toward Falls Church to Pleasant Ridge sign, left ½ mile on State Road No. 715.

Price $9,950, including All Settlement Fees. $1,950 Down

MALCOLM MORROW

Builder, on Premises

New Hampshire **GARDENS**

EXHIBIT *House* OPEN *Today* 1 to 6

House is heated

The Best Home Values in Washington

COME OUT TODAY—SEE FOR YOURSELF

Here are the homes all of Washington has been waiting for. Nothing has been spared to give you a home that will give years of trouble free, comfortable living. Beautiful rustic surroundings. Hand stippled walls, kiln dried lumber, copper plumbing, multi-colored bathrooms, 9-ft. basement with outside areaway, 3 master-sized bedrooms, full, twin steel casement windows, heated garage, bright modern kitchen that is a dream, heavy slate roof, waterproofed basement, deluxe Corbin hardware glass shower doors, drain tile around footings, 2½ baths, beautiful fireplace. Beautifully furnished by Lansburgh's. **$20,100 TO $23,000**

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS ★ PAYMENTS LIKE RENT

Directions . . . Out New Hampshire Ave. to 7800 block, 1.6 miles beyond District Line, left on Holton Lane 1 block, right 1 block to Victor Wickersham's sign.

Homes Built by Gorin Bros., Inc.

Victor Wickersham REALTY

ORdway 2100

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

¾ Block East of Conn. Ave.

3726 Northampton St. N.W.

$26,500

The ideal home for the large family. Conveniently located for shopping, transportation, schools and churches.

Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, tiled kitchen, two bedrooms and full modern bath on first floor.

Five bedrooms and two baths on upper floors. Large room and bath in basement. Oil heat, summer-winter hook-up. Two-car detached garage.

Open Sunday 11:00 to 5:00 P. M.

PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, INC.

Realtors

NA. 4600 1012 16th St. N.W.

FOR SALE!

1018 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Choice downtown 4-story and basement office building. Bulk of building can be delivered vacant. Can show good net return. 1st trust: $55,000 at 4½% interest. Priced for immediate sale. Statement upon request.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co.

1415 K Street N.W. MEtropolitan 5400

Washington's Complete Real Estate Institution

REDWOOD SIDING

Another carload just received

RUCKER LUMBER CO.

1320 Wilson Blvd. CH. 0660

NOW READY!

Strathmoor's *AMAZING NEW* "FACTORY-BILT" GARAGES

Prefabricated Of All-Seasoned Lumber With Overhead Doors

Sizes 14'x20', 14'x25', 14'x30'
Two-Car Garage 20'x20' and 20'x25'
Weatherstripped Doors and Windows
Every Other Roof Rafter Double
210 lbs. Roof Shingles

Prices start at $505 in the package and $825 erected on site.

CASH OR TERMS

Free Estimates Given on Cabins, Cottages, Utility Buildings

FRANK PUGH

150 Hillwood Avenue

Falls Church, Virginia

Phone F. A. 2655 or Evenings F. A. 3440

Homes Open Today 1 to 5 P. M.

Silver Spring—$18,950

1921 Locust Grove Rd.

Gracious seven-year-old two-story red brick Colonial on beautiful corner lot. One block transportation, two blocks shopping and schools. This Montgomery Hills home recently redecorated, boasts a 24-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room and electric kitchen. Three spacious twin size bedrooms. One and one-half baths complete with recreation room, laundry and furnace room, built-in garage. All rooms are spacious with 10-foot ceilings, oil heat.

Owner leaving necessitates immediate sale. Any reasonable offer considered.

Directions: From traffic light at Colesville Rd. & Georgia Ave. out Georgia Ave. to 9900 block. Left on Locust Grove Rd. 1 block to our sign.

Avondale Terrace—$17,950

5409 20th Place

Two-story, seven-room brick, slate roof, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, paneled den 1st floor. Three spacious bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Paneled heated recreation room with half-bath in full basement, gas heat. Large Anchor fenced lot, weather guard aluminum storm windows and doors throughout. Home in new-house condition.

Directions: Out Sargeant Rd. to Chillum Rd., right on Chillum Rd., ½ mile to 20th Ave., right on 20th Ave., one block to 20th Pl., left to our sign.

GRAHAM-HALL REALTORS

SH. 6626

Open Sunday, 1 til Dark

6216 30th STREET N.W.

Williamsburg colonial, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook. Large bedroom with two closets and bath on 1st fl. Two large bedrooms with 1½ baths and open deck porch on 2nd fl. Fireplace and recreation room. Two-car built-in garage. Will consider small house in trade.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, right on Nebraska to Utah, left on Utah to 30th St., Right on 30th to open sign.

4413 FESSENDEN ST. N.W.

Brick semi-detached home with large living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrms., bath, built-in garage. Excellent location. Owner must sell by 15th. Any reasonable offer will be considered.

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden, turn left two blocks to open sign.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—9509 BILTMORE DRIVE

Brick bungalow, old English style, one block from bus stop with two bedrms., bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, large porch and built-in garage. Stairs to large floored attic, full basement, immediate occupancy. Owner will sacrifice for only $14,500.

Directions: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring & Colesville Rd. Right to Franklin St., out Franklin to Biltmore, left on Biltmore to our open sign.

ATTRACTIVE HOME OF SOUTHERN COLONIAL DESIGN

Also modern colonial home nearby. Both ready for immediate occupancy.

Directions: Out 16th St. N. W. to East-West Highway, left about ½ mile to large Rosemary Hills sign, right to Ross Rd., right to Maywood Ave. Follow open house sign.

FIRST COMMERCIAL—3750 SQUARE FEET

2260 MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.

Improved with three unit brick apartments. Three-car garage. Building in perfect condition. Just off Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

Must Be Sold

Shockey & Moorhead

REALTORS

ADams 0021 3429 14th St. N.W.

(Listen WWDC 9:45 A.M. Every Sunday)

BUNGALOW

4281 Curtis Road

$14,950

Attractive bungalow conveniently located to shopping and bus transportation. Contains living room with fireplace, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, sun room and bath. Full basement with attached garage, oil hot-water heat. New hot-water heater, new copper screens. Copper gutters and downspouts. Ideal for large family in this fine residential section.

Mr. Kermit Meyer on Premises

Open Today, 1 to Dark

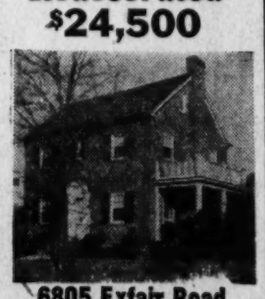
Out Wisc. Ave. to Leland St. (traffic light) right to Curtis, right to house.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY

7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 5500—WI. 1320

Redecorated

$24,500



6805 Exfair Road

Bethesda

Near Beautiful Edgemoor Club—Tennis Courts Swimming Pool Beautiful Condition Vacant

- ★ 24-ft. living room
- ★ Large Breakfast room
- ★ 3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
- ★ Stairs to large attic
- ★ Delightful community

OPEN Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Hampden Lane (at Gulf filling station), left 7 blocks to Exfair Rd., left to home.

Sydney Karr

Exclusive Realtor

7832 Wisconsin Ave. OLiver 1066

Acclaimed by Hundreds

10 SOLD FIRST WEEKEND

A PROVEN VALUE—INSPECT—COMPARE

ROSEWOOD

SILVER SPRING, MD.

3-Bedroom Detached Brick Homes

Only $12,250

$1,250 Cash—including Settlement Fees

For Veterans Only

V. A. Financing—Monthly Payment Approx. $83, Including Taxes and Insurance

A Planned Community of 125 Homes Adjoining Sligo Parkway

Situated in a beautiful wooded section just west of Four Corners off Old Bladensburg Road, these homes offer the tops in value. Of the first group of 31 homes being offered, 10 were sold the first weekend. "This speaks for itself." The homes are all brick construction, three bedrooms (two twin-size), living room, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, tile bath and shower, full basement with space for recreation room, gas a. c. heat, copper plumbing, insulated, ample closet space and many other features to be found only upon your personal inspection.

Lovely model home furnished by The Hecht Co. Washington and Silver Spring

OPEN TODAY, 1 UNTIL DARK

To Reach: From traffic light at Colesville Road in Silver Spring, continue out Colesville Road to Four Corners. Turn left and go about one-half mile to Rosewood sign. Turn left to property.

TAXIN-BROIDA CO., INC.

Designers and Builders

WEAVER BROS., INC.

Washington Bldg. *Realtors—Exclusive Agents* DI. 8300

Rambler on Partly Wooded One-Acre Site

This is a lovely new home exceedingly well built and nicely located near dual lane highways, 15 minutes from Washington. First floor has 3 bedrooms with large lighted closets, large bathroom with clothes chute, big living room with picture windows and fireplace, offset dining room and unusually large airy kitchen fully equipped with refrigerator, electric stove, double basin and sink, exhaust fan, plenty of cabinets. Full basement with recreation room, fireplace and attached garage.

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Exclusive with

UNIVERSAL REALTY

CHestnut 1179 CHestnut 1039

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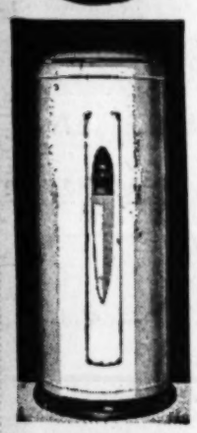

HOMART 30-GALLON GLASS LINED

Hot Water Heater

Single Element Type

Only $11 Down Usual Carrying Charge **109.50**

INSTALLATIONS ARRANGED

- Glass Lining Won't Rust or Corrode
- White Baked-on Enamel Finish
- Heats Water to Any Temperature Desired

Handsome, silent, safe electric water heater, engineered to provide all the clean hot water you can use. Heat saving spun glass insulation. Improved construction throughout.

SEARS

911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722
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You Can't Buy A Better House At This Price

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BUILT BY . . . MELWOOD HOMES CORP.

Victor Wickersham
REALTY
ORdway 2100

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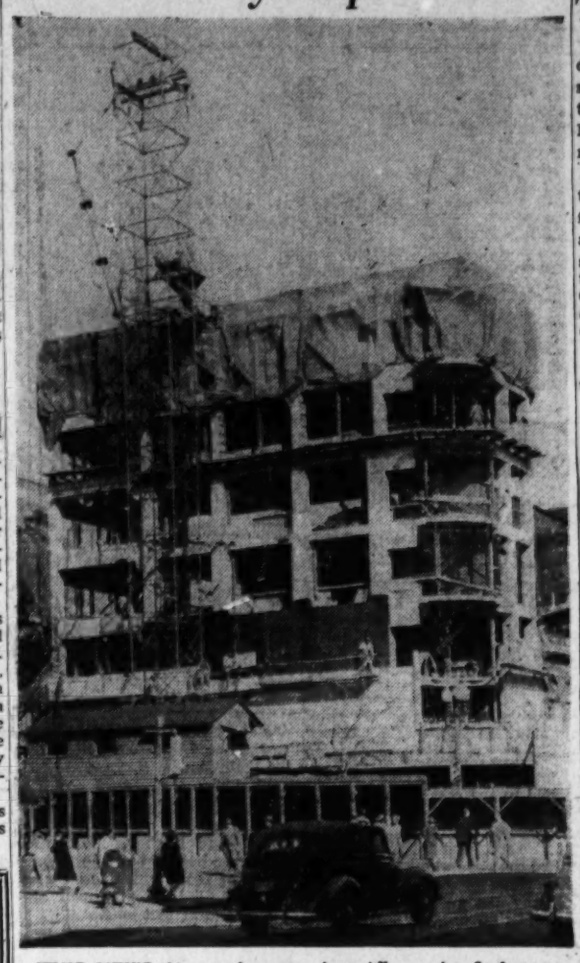
WANTED HOUSES

To Sell or Rent

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR

808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

'Thinnest' Skyscraper Rises



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FOR SALE!

1018 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Choice downtown 4-story and basement office building. Bulk of building can be delivered vacant. Can show good net return. 1st trust: $55,000 at 4½% interest. Priced for immediate sale. Statement upon request.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

1415 K Street N.W. MEtropolitan 5400

Washington's Complete Real Estate Institution

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Directions: Out Sargeant Rd. to Chillum Rd., right on Chillum Rd., ½ mile to 20th Ave., right on 20th Ave., one block to 20th Pl., left to our sign.

GRAHAM-HALL REALTORS

SH. 6626

Open Sunday, 1 til Dark

6216 30th STREET N.W.

Williamsburg colonial, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook. Large bedroom with two closets and bath on 1st fl. Two large bedrooms with 1½ baths and open deck porch on 2nd fl. Fireplace and recreation room. Two-car built-in garage. Will consider small house in trade.

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SILVER SPRING, MD.—9509 BILTMORE DRIVE

Brick bungalow, old English style, one block from bus stop with two bedrms., bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, large porch and built-in garage. Stairs to large floored attic, full basement, immediate occupancy. Owner will sacrifice for only $14,500.

Directions: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring & Colesville Rd. Right to Franklin St., out Franklin to Biltmore, left on Biltmore to our open sign.

ATTRACTIVE HOME OF SOUTHERN COLONIAL DESIGN

Also modern colonial home nearby. Both ready for immediate occupancy.

Directions: Out 16th St. N. W. to East-West Highway, left about ¾ mile to large Rosemary Hills sign, right to Ross Rd., right to Maywood Ave. Follow open house sign.

FIRST COMMERCIAL—3750 SQUARE FEET
2260 MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.

Improved with three unit brick apartments. Three-car garage. Building in perfect condition. Just off Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

Must Be Sold

Shockey & Moorhead

REALTORS

ADams 0021 3429 14th St. N.W.

(Listen WWDC 9:45 A.M. Every Sunday)

REDWOOD SIDING

Another carload just received

RUCKER LUMBER CO.

1320 Wilson Blvd. CH. 0660

NOW READY!

Strathmoor's *AMAZING NEW* "FACTORY-BILT" GARAGES

Prefabricated Of All-Seasoned Lumber With Overhead Doors

Sizes 14'x20', 14'x25', 14'x30' Two-Car Garage 20'x20' and 20'x25' Weatherstripped Doors and Windows Every Other Roof Rafter Double 210 lbs. Roof Shingles

Prices start at $505 in the package and $825 erected on site.

CASH OR TERMS

Free Estimates Given on Cabins, Cottages, Utility Buildings

FRANK PUGH

150 Hillwood Avenue
Falls Church, Virginia
Phone F. A. 2655 or Evenings F. A. 3440

BUNGALOW

4281 Curtis Road

$14,950

Attractive bungalow conveniently located to shopping and bus transportation. Contains living room with fireplace, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, sun room and bath. Full basement with attached garage, oil hot-water heat. New hot-water heater, new copper screens. Copper gutters and downspouts. Ideal for large family in this fine residential section.

Mr. Kermit Mayer on Premises

Open Today, 1 to Dark

Out Wisc. Ave. to Leland St. (traffic light) right to Curtis, right to house.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY

7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 5500—WI. 1320

Redecorated

$24,500

6805 Exfair Road

Bethesda

Near Beautiful Edgemoor Club—Tennis Courts Swimming Pool Beautiful Condition Vacant

- ★ 24-ft. living room
- ★ Large Breakfast room
- ★ 3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
- ★ Stairs to large attic
- ★ Delightful community

OPEN Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Hampden Lane (at Gulf Alling station), left 7 blocks to Exfair Rd., left to home.

Sydney Karr

Exclusive Realtor

7832 Wisconsin Ave. OLiver 1066

3 Garden Clubs To Sponsor Tour

An all-expense tour to the Philadephia Flower Show is being sponsored by three garden clubs. The tour will leave Washington by train Monday, March 8, at 9:15 a. m., returning here at 8:55 that night.

The cost is $14.75 and includes train fare, lunch, admission to flower show, bus tranfers, dinner and tips. The affair is being sponsored by the Capitol Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Club, Neighborhood Garden Club and Woodlawn Garden Club, the latter two of Arlington, Va.

Tickets may be purchased any time between tomorrow and Thursday at the Women's Travel Bureau, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Ticket Office, 1508 H st. nw.

LOANS

ON REAL ESTATE

Various plans including long term monthly payment loans, at favorable rate.

First Deed of Trust Only

Rentals—Sales—Insurance

GEORGE I. BORGER

643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
National 0358

IRONCLAD ROOFING COMPANY

Prompt Service on ROOF REPAIRS

Gutters—Spouts
Easy Payments
Free Estimates

DUpont 0026

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

¾ Block East of Conn. Ave.

3726 Northampton St. N.W.

$26,500

The ideal home for the large family. Conveniently located for shopping, transportation, schools and churches.

Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, tiled kitchen, two bedrooms and full modern bath on first floor.

Five bedrooms and two baths on upper floors. Large room and bath in basement. Oil heat, summer-winter hook-up. Two-car detached garage.

Open Sunday 11:00 to 5:00 P. M.

PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, INC.

Realtors

NA. 4600 1012 16th St. N.W.

REMODELING, ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS

Attics finished, recreation room, additions, porches enclosed, stucco siding, storm windows, screens, hardwood flooring, insulation, plastering, concrete work, brick, stone, plumbing, heating, painting.

Monthly Federal Housing Terms

Columbus Construction Co.

General Contractors, Room 304

805 G St. N.W. DI. 4714

WHAT LUCKY BRIDE

is going to keep house in this white stucco cottage with rust-red trim? On a wooded lot 100x250, two bedrooms, a bath, a trim little kitchen with yellow cabinets, and a dream of a living room with pine paneled walls and a beautifully dentapped fireplace. Fine wallpapers, oil heat, electric water heater, stove and refrigerator, copper plumbing, weatherstripped casement sash, screens, storage attic. Located in Virginia, 12 miles from White House.

To Reach: Drive out Columbia Pike to Annandale, turn right toward Falls Church to Pleasant Ridge sign, left ¼ mile on State Road No. 710.

Price $9,950, Including All Settlement Fees. $1,950 Down

MALCOLM MORROW

Builder, on Premises

New Hampshire GARDENS

EXHIBIT *House* OPEN *Today* 1 to 6

House is heated

The Best Home Values in Washington

COME OUT TODAY—SEE FOR YOURSELF

Here are the homes all of Washington has been waiting for. Nothing has been spared to give you a home that will give years of trouble free, comfortable living. Beautiful rustic surroundings. Hand stippled walls, kiln dried lumber, copper plumbing, multi-colored bathrooms, 9-ft. basement with outside areaway, 3 master-sized bedrooms, full, twin steel casement windows, heated garage, bright modern kitchen that is a dream, heavy slate roof, waterproofed basement, deluxe Corbin hardware glass shower doors, drain tile around footings, 2½ baths, beautiful fireplace. Beautifully furnished by Lansburgh's.

$20,100 TO $23,000

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS ★ PAYMENTS LIKE RENT

Directions . . . Out New Hampshire Ave. to 7600 block, 1.6 miles beyond District Line, left on Holton Lane 1 block, right 1 block to Victor Wickersham's sign.

Homes Built by Gorin Bros., Inc.

Victor Wickersham
REALTY
ORdway 2100

Acclaimed by Hundreds

10 SOLD FIRST WEEKEND

A PROVEN VALUE—INSPECT—COMPARE

ROSEWOOD

SILVER SPRING, MD.

3-Bedroom Detached Brick Homes

Only $12,250

$1,250 Cash—including Settlement Fees

For Veterans Only

V. A. Financing—Monthly Payment Approx. $83, Including Taxes and Insurance

A Planned Community of 125 Homes Adjoining Sligo Parkway

Situated in a beautiful wooded section just west of Four Corners off Old Bladensburg Road, these homes offer the tops in value. Of the first group of 31 homes being offered, 10 were sold the first weekend. "This speaks for itself." The homes are all brick construction, three bedrooms (two twin-size), living room, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, tile bath and shower, full basement with space for recreation room, gas a. c. heat, copper plumbing, insulated, ample closet space and many other features to be found only upon your personal inspection.

Lovely model home furnished by The Hecht Co. Washington and Silver Spring

OPEN TODAY, 1 UNTIL DARK

To Reach: From traffic light at Colesville Road in Silver Spring, continue out Colesville Road to Four Corners. Turn left and go about one-half mile to Rosewood sign. Turn left to property.

TAXIN-BROIDA CO., INC.

Designers and Builders

WEAVER BROS., INC.

Washington Bldg. *Realtors—Exclusive Agents* DI. 8300

Georgetown

A New Listing

This attractive brick home located east of Wisconsin Ave. is in spotless condition throughout and has many features that will appeal to the discriminating. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, plus library, powder room, paneled recreation room and maid's room and bath. Plenty of storage space throughout and yet the house is so compact and well arranged to be easily managable.

John R. de Sibour & Co.
REALTORS
Eves. WO. 4812 MI. 6300

SILVER SPRING

2110 PLYERS MILL RD.

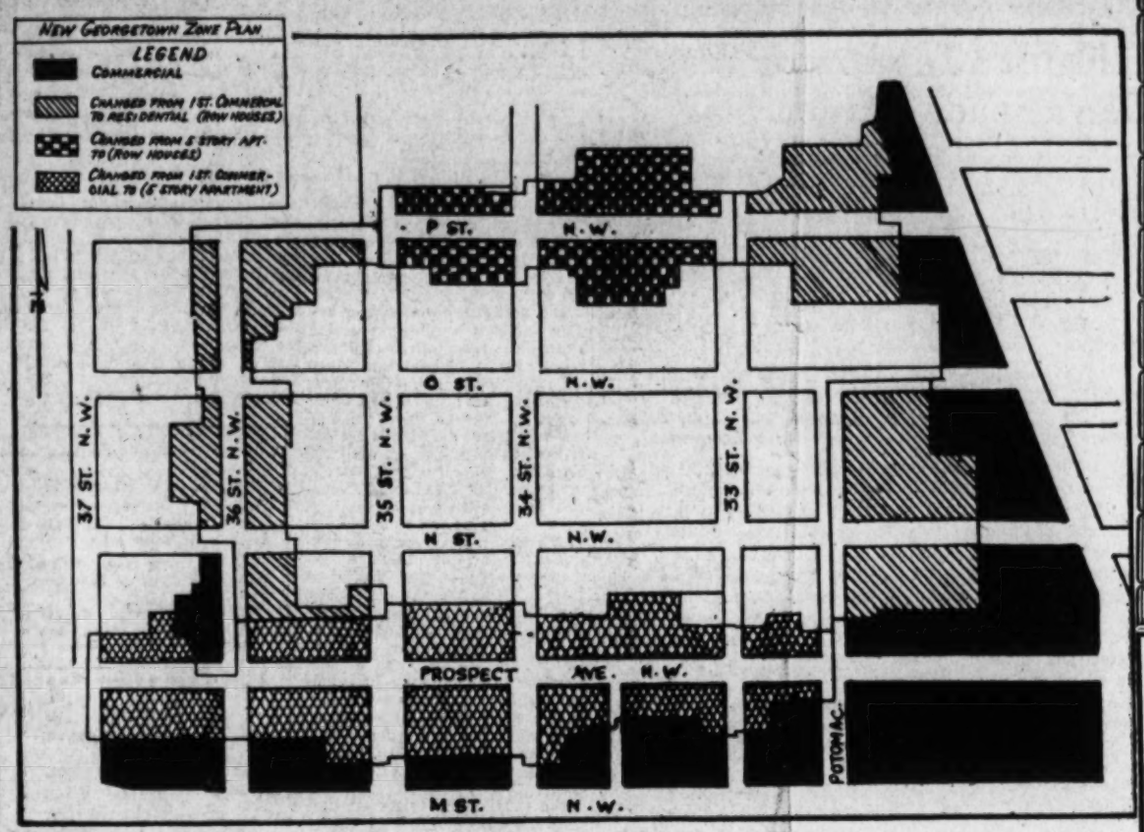
Open 1 to 5 P. M.

To the person who wants a modern brick and stone bungalow with charm this residence will fit the picture. English style, well built and in excellent taste. Well situated on a spacious 65x107 ft. landscaped shady lot. Contains 5 large sunny rooms, fireplace, modern equipped kitchen, tile bath, gas a.-c. heat, full basement; large attic, big enough for two nice rooms; picture windows; 9x16 ft. screened porch, Venetian blinds. Near stores, schools and transportation. Possession within 30 days. Exclusive.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. approx. 2 miles past intersection of Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd. to Plyers Mill Rd., right to 2110.

RAFFELL *Real Estate*
SH. 1103 REALTOR

Here's What Shouting Was About in Georgetown Zoning Row



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2nd TRUST NOTES

Reasonable Rates
Prompt Service

We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property

NATIONAL MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

Two Housing Projects Planned for Veterans

Two more rental housing projects for veterans were announced yesterday by FHA. They are Manchester Gardens, 38 units, to be built at Merriman and Takoma drs. in Prince Georges County, by Harry Friedman, and Stratford Plaza Apartments, 39 units, to be erected on University lane, Prince Georges County, by Jacob I. Zellan.

California 1st in Sales

In 1945 California led all States in per capita retail sales with an average of $752 per resident.

Freeman Homes

From Page 1

20-foot width of windows looking out into the terrace. The large window area, plus radiant heat, was said to produce lower heating bills than homes of comparable size.

"Western Bungalows Make Eastern Debut" was the heading Practical Builder gave the story. The magazine pointed out that compact design which marks the Freeman dwellings is relieved by an overhanging eave which lends a look of spaciousness.

WE FINANCE

APARTMENTS
SHOPPING CENTERS
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411
Loan Correspondent
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
The Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.

COUNTRY CLUB MANORS

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

Ten Distinctive Suburban Homes for the Discriminating Owner

Open for Inspection Today

These homes are of authentic Williamsburg design and are located in a completely new development in the vicinity of the Washington Golf and Country Club—a highly restricted area, 15 mins. from D. C.

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- Picture windows
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- Copper plumbing
- Finished recreation rooms with fireplace
- Gas A. C. heat
- Special millwork throughout

1½-story homes have 1 bedroom on 1st floor and 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Two-story homes have 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor.

PRICES RANGE FROM $23,750 to $24,500
EXCELLENT FINANCING

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to N. Glebe Road, right on N. Glebe Road and past Washington Golf and Country Club to Little Falls Road, left on Little Falls Road to Country Club Manors.

SIMPSON & MAYS
REALTORS
Builders of Certified Homes
3200 Wilson Blvd. CH. 7777, OX. 1186
Field Office Phone CH. 2721

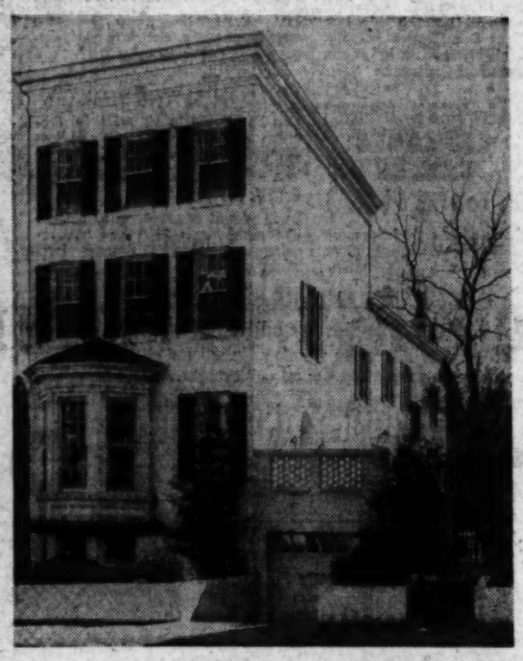
NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. HIGHLANDS

7404 Glenside Drive
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6

This lovely detached brick in exquisite setting amid a grove of shade trees and beautifully shrubbed lawned.
Beautiful living room with fireplace, dining room, deluxe kitchen, spacious bedroom and bath on first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Side screened living porch, attached garage, copper gutters, screened & weatherstripped, insulated in the roof.
Owner transferred, wants immediate sale, priced far below today's construction cost.

Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Hampshire Highlands, bear left on Merwood Drive to Glenside, right to 7404.

LOWERY & MELTON
8415 Georgia Ave. Shepard 9200



GEORGETOWN

3330 N Street

Open Today, 2 to 5 P. M.

Detached brick house in beautiful condition, with walled garden and terrace. Small brick garden house in rear.

First floor: Hall, lavatory, living room, library opening on garden, dining room, excellent modern kitchen. 3 fireplaces.

Second floor: 3 large master bedrooms, one with fireplace, 3 baths; 1 small bedroom or dressing room with fireplace.

Third floor: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath.

Basement: Servant's bath, laundry, oil heat, garage. Excellent closets throughout. House completely modernized. House vacant and immediate occupancy given at settlement.

LAURA HARLAN & CO.
(Exclusive Agent)
1205 19th Street, N.W. NAtional 4031

SILVER SPRING BUNGALOW

$11,950

North Woodside

Outstanding location, near all schools, transportation, churches and shopping; 5 spacious rooms, bath, breakfast nook, all on one floor; large front porch, storm windows and doors, fully insulated; built-in garage. Beautiful wooded corner lot, 72x154; apple, cherry and pear trees, grape vines. Well financed.

2001 Grace Church Rd.

Open Today 1 to 6

To Reach: Out Ga. Ave. to Grace Church Rd., left to open sign.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE
8017 Eastern Ave. SH. 6440

"Seven Hills"

ATTENTION ARCHITECTS, BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

16.75 ACRES

One of the largest tracts available within 15 minutes of downtown Washington. Completely secluded, simply beautiful location just off Glebe Road near the Rixey Mansion. Adjoins fairways of the Washington Golf and Country Club for about one mile. High elevation with commanding view of Maryland hills and Washington. Ten acres heavily wooded with oaks, tulip, poplars, gums, dogwoods, maples and a large variety of evergreens. Formal boxwood garden.

Excellent For:

PRIVATE ESTATE
RELIGIOUS RETREAT OR INSTITUTION
HOSPITAL OR REST HOME

and last but not least

A SUBDIVISION OF FINE HOMES ON GORGEOUS SITES COULD BE ANOTHER COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

Seven springs feed natural swimming hole, 15x25, which is walled and flagstoned. Property is improved with 8-room dwelling in need of some repair. Beautiful large gum-finished library with fireplace and secret stairway. Two other fireplaces, 2 baths, 3-car garage, servant's cottage.

Shown By Appointment

Due To Illness—Price Has Been Reduced

Exclusive Agent

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
OTis 8586 1601 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD. OTis 8035

IN A CHOICE OF 6 INDIVIDUAL DESIGNS

DETACHED BRICKS OF 3 BEDROOMS WITH GARAGE

IN CONVENIENT

SILVER SPRING MARYLAND

$18,950
$3,950 CASH ★ $99.00 MONTHLY

- TO REACH: Drive out Ga. Ave. 2 7/10 miles past traffic light in Silver Spring to PLYERS MILL ROAD, THE 10700 BLOCK OF GA. AVE., and exhibit home on right, and our sign.
- **INSPECT TODAY or DAILY FROM 10 'TIL DARK**

- ***An Established Community***

A group of 3-bedroom detached brick homes located in a new and fast growing community only a few minutes drive from the heart of Silver Spring. Built of the finest post-war materials and workmanship, the homes are situated on large landscaped lots, featuring living rooms with fireplaces, dining room; modern, fully equipped kitchens; 3 bedrooms, full tile baths; garage, gas air-conditioned heat, weatherstripped, insulated and screened. Bus service at the door.

8532 Colesville Road — **DAVID MILESTONE** REALTOR — SHepherd 7878

7 NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS

18 BUILT—11 SOLD

PRICED FROM $12,950 ON TERMS

YOUR HOME OF TOMORROW READY TODAY

A planned community, with all city conveniences in **DISTRICT HEIGHTS,** Maryland, is adjacent to schools, stores and churches and only 20 minutes to downtown Washington (3 miles from D. C. line).

★ 5 ROOMS (2 BEDROOMS) AND TILED BATH ALL ON ONE FLOOR

- Lot 60x120
- Living Room 17'6"x12'
- Dining Room 9'x12'
- Front Bedroom 13'x13'
- Rear Bedroom 12'x13'
- Modern, Tiled Bath
- All-Electric Kitchen
- Automatic Hot-Water Heat
- Insulated and Caulked
- Hardwood Floors
- 7 Homes Have Wood-Burning Fireplaces

COME OUT TODAY TO INSPECT HEATED SAMPLE HOME

Directions: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., turn left and follow to District Line and Marlboro Pike, continue on Marlboro Pike for 2.1 miles to District Heights and turn left on Washington Blvd. to the R. A. Humphries sign, or take W. M. & A. bus at terminal, 403 11th St. N.W., near Pennsylvania Avenue.

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 North Capitol NA. 6730

FACING CHEVY CHASE COUNTRY CLUB

203 West Bradley Lane ***Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.***

This very attractive home is located in the heart of the country club section of Chevy Chase, Md. In excellent condition throughout, the home contains entrance hall, large living room with mirrored mantel, good size dining room, fully equipped kitchen, powder room and screened living porch on 1st floor. Second floor has large master bedroom with bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath, stairway to large finished heated room. 2-car attached garage, oil air conditioned heat. 30-day possession.

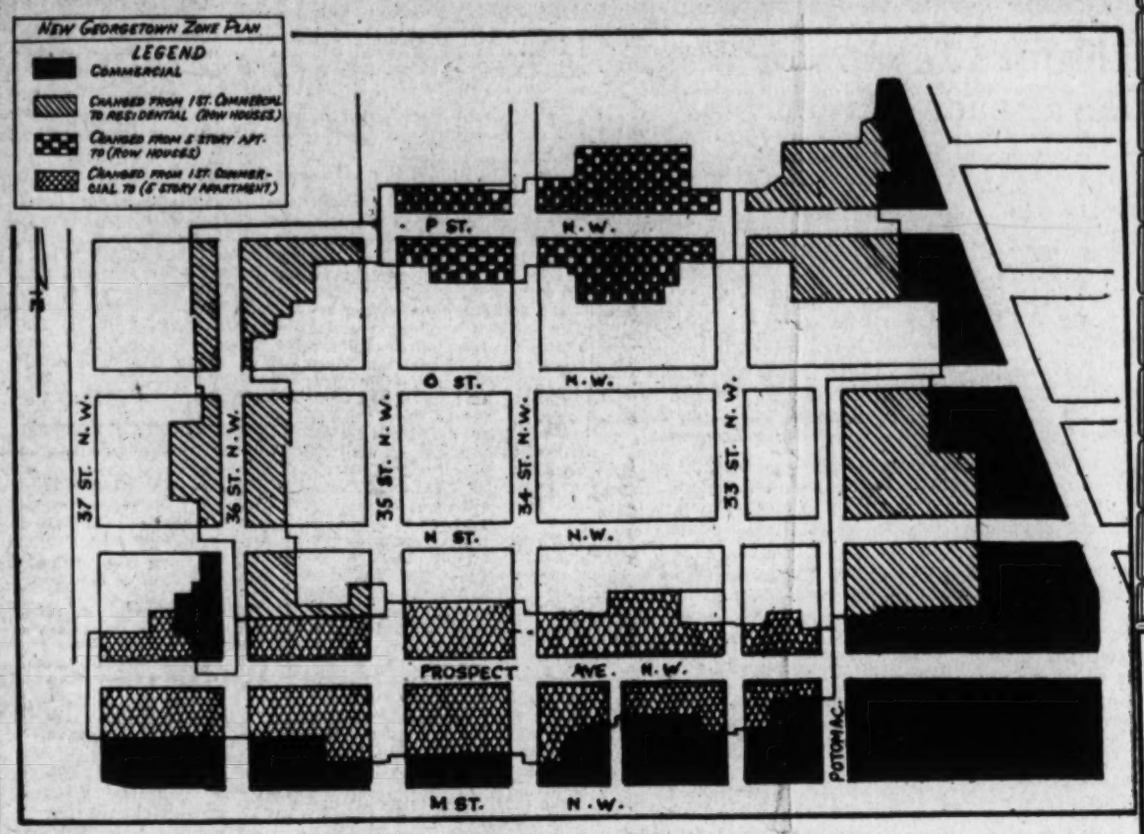
Price $32,500

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Bradley Lane, left to open sign and home.

Edw. C. Holmead REALTOR
Exclusive
9100 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6200

Know the talk of the town! Read Bill Gold's column "The District Line"

Here's What Shouting Was About in Georgetown ZoningRow



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REALTORS
Eves. WO. 4812 — MI. 6300

SILVER SPRING

2110 PLYERS MILL RD.

Open 1 to 5 P. M.

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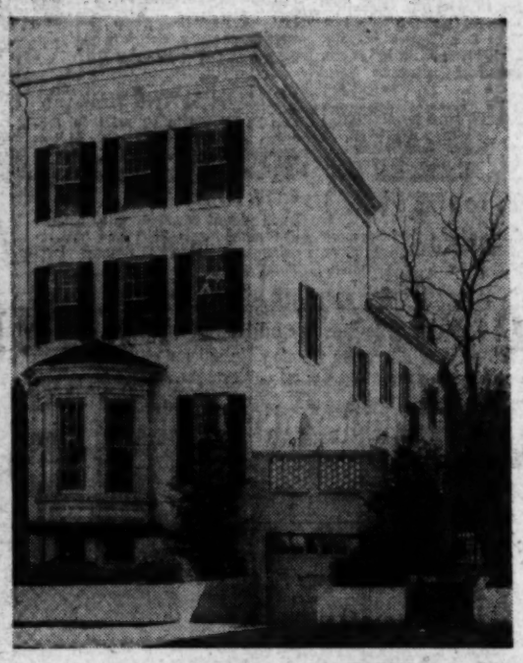
1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

GEORGETOWN
3330 N Street

Open Today, 2 to 5 P. M.



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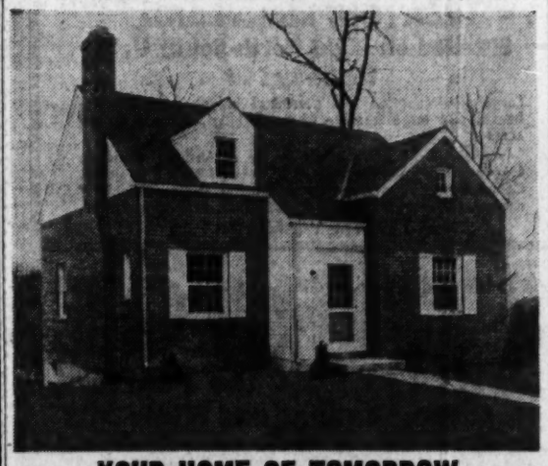

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SIMPSON & MAYS
REALTORS
Builders of Certified Homes
3200 Wilson Blvd. — CH. 7777, OX. 1186
Field Office Phone CH. 2721

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APARTMENTS
SHOPPING CENTERS
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. — Di. 1411
Loan Correspondent
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
The Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.

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LOWERY & MELTON
8415 Georgia Ave. — Shepard 9200

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ATTENTION ARCHITECTS, BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS
16.75 ACRES

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'Freedom' Gardeners Restive

Seed Stores Set For Rush

REMEMBER the Victory Garden rush in 1943? When realization of what war would do to the food-supply began to sink in, seed stores were swamped by customers, and many had to close their doors until stocks of seeds were replenished.

This spring a similar rush by Freedom gardeners may be expected, but it will find the seedsmen much better prepared to meet it, the National Garden Bureau has declared. In 1943 many stores were called upon to supply as much as eight times the quantity of vegetable seeds they had been accustomed to selling.

Even should Freedom Gardens in 1948 equal in number the 22,000,000 Victory Gardens of 1943, the increased seed demand will not be doubled over 1947; and supplies are ample to take care of it, according to the bureau.

Freedom gardeners will not be the novices that Victory gardeners were in that first year. The heavy demand in 1943 was due in part to overordering; many stories were told of backyard gardeners who bought enough beans to seed several acres, when they had room for only a few rows.

There are now more families experienced in gardening in this country than ever before, even in the days when, if fresh vegetables were to be served, they had to be grown in the backyard, because in most localities there was no other source.

The number is near the peak reached in 1943, though not all gardening families grew vegetables last year.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT GARDENS

When It's Too Dry or Wet, Don't Spade Garden Soil

When soil crumbles like this, it is just right for spading. When soil makes a mud pie, watch out; it's too wet to work

ONE OF the first maxims beginning gardeners are likely to hear is: "Never work the soil when it is wet." They often have to learn by their own experience, the hard way, that it is difficult, often impossible, to work most soils when they are too dry.

There is a point in between when the ground is neither too wet nor too dry, and any garden task can be performed with a minimum of exertion and a maximum of benefit, so far as working the soil is concerned. Spading, cultivating, sowing seed and transplanting seedlings all are tasks most easily and efficiently performed when the soil is just right.

To determine this point requires neither practice nor experience. Just pick up a handful of the soil and pat it between the hands. If it makes a mud-pie, the soil is too wet. But if it crumbles in your hand, and still is a little moist, then go right ahead with the operation you had planned.

The greatest harm from working soil too wet is caused in the early spring by spading wet soil. Instead of loosening the soil, letting in the air, and preparing a good seed bed that roots will penetrate, this is likely to create clods that cannot be broken up all season. It is much better to wait until the soil is ready, even though it may delay planting quite awhile.

Sandy soils dry out more quickly than those containing considerable clay; but they are often even harder than the clay when they get too dry. And the heaviest clay can be worked with comparative ease, and will crumble under a blow from the spade, when it is slightly moist, but not wet enough to be sticky.

Gardeners to Meet At 'Tregaron' Estate

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Branch, National Association of Gardeners, will be held next Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the service building at Tregaron, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, 3300 Macomb st. nw. Hugh T. McRae is superintendent of grounds.

W. R. Beattie, who broadcasts his garden program, "Gardening With Beattie," over NBC will discuss the Freedom Garden program.

Raise Cacti From Seed For Gardening Thrill

By Alfred L. Puts

THE adventurous gardener sooner or later is likely to try his skill in growing cactus from seed. There is nothing difficult about it if a few simple requirements are met.

The seeds may be started any time during the spring, provided a minimum temperature of 65 degrees can be maintained. Much higher temperatures, while seeds germinate, are conducive to faster response. Even a 90-degree temperature is not too high if the soil is kept uniformly moist until the seedlings are well established.

The time required for germination depends not only on the heat provided but on the kind and age of the seed. There are many species which come up in 8 to 10 days if the temperature is kept between 75 and 80 degrees.

If the seeds are placed fairly close to the smokepipe of the furnace, such temperatures are not difficult to provide. Use a thermometer to find the ideal location and watch closely for a day or two to determine unavoidable fluctuations. The top of a radiator may prove an even better place, because it is usually under closer observation.

The usual mixtures for starting seeds indoors will not do for cactus and may result in failure. The best mixture for most kinds consists of equal parts coarse sand, well-rotted leaf mold and small stone chips. Commercial humus may be used in place of leaf mold but peat moss is of questionable value because it is often too acid. A generous addition of small, poultry-size charcoal will help keep the soil sweet. When preparing the mixture, never use a sieve with less than quarter-inch openings for the removal of any coarse matter.

Because cacti are shallow-rooting plants, low seedpans or boxes should be chosen. Where only pots are available, fill them with flowerpot fragments or small stones, leaving two inches for the special mixture. A little Sphagnum moss will be needed over the filler to prevent the soil from drifting into it. Fill the containers to within a half inch of the top, tamp down firmly and smooth the surface.

Seedpans and shallow boxes also require a bottom layer of crocks or small stones after they have been cleaned thoroughly. Old dirt left on them may cause them to damp off.

Sow the seeds moderately thick on top and add a layer of coarse sand or very small gravel. For small-seeded species, an eighth-inch cover is enough, but larger ones may have as much as a quarter inch. Very small seeds are sprinkled on the gravel and allowed to sift between it. That is just exactly what happens to them in nature.

The first watering is best given from below by placing the container in a larger vessel and pouring enough water into it to reach an inch above the filler in the bottom. When soaked through, let it drain before placing in a warm position, and cover with a pane of glass. Subsequent watering requires good judgment, as too much moisture is as disastrous as too little.

Always apply water from above as a fine spray and guard carefully against dislodging the sand or gravel cover. Should mold or damping off occur, use a good fungicide promptly. While soil sterilization by heat or hot water before sowing is a good preventive, most home gardeners do not have the facilities to make a success of it.

When the seedings appear they need light, but must be kept out of the sun. First, of course, appear the cotyledons or seed leaves, which are very different from the growth that follows. The true nature of the plants does not become apparent until the spines begin to develop. That is the time for transplanting if the plants are crowded.

For transplanting, use a mixture composed of equal parts good garden loam, sand and leaf mold. Also add a little small-size charcoal. Transplant with care and cover the surface with small pebbles.

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For healthy growth and vivid color in your lawns, gardens, flowers, trees and shrubs—feed LOMA. Loma is time-tested, scientifically balanced plant food—gives proper, long-lasting nourishment throughout the growing season.
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$295 to $3,395
Permanent year-round homes. Easily erected without skilled labor at huge savings. Delivered in 4 foot sections. Send 25c in coin for catalog showing all our homes and floor plans.
Seaboard Ready-Built Homes
Haddon Heights, New Jersey

Hard to Get
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We have all the Armstrong patterns in stock to choose from.
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CHICKS C.O.D.
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Our Selection $4.95 PER 100
N. H. & R. I. Reds, Bd. & Wh. Rocks, Blk., Wh. Br. or Buff Leghorns, Anconas, Minorcas, Red Rock & Rock Red Cross & Assorted. All Hatchery surplus from reliable hatcheries. 100% live arrival guar. State Breed desired and we will ship them if available.
GEO. H. MILLER
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PAINTS SINCE 1888 GLASS
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HOME APPLE ORCHARD COLLECTION
Offered by Virginia's Largest Fruit Tree Growers
Consisting of Four Early-bearing Trees furnishing delicious fruit from the earliest to the latest, as follows:
1 Anoka—New, early-bearing Red June Apple.
1 Double Red Duchess—August. Excellent cooking Apple.
1 Double Red Delicious—Early winter Apple.
1 Virginia Winesap—Late winter Apple.
All 4 Trees in our 3-Year 5 to 6 ft. Size—Offer No. 41—$6.35, express collect. Sales people wanted. Check below for full or part-time sales plan. Check below for Free 48-Page Planting Guide in color.
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Waynesboro, Virginia
☐ I enclose $6.35 for Apple Orchard Collection No. 41.
☐ Please send sales plan. ☐ Please send 48-Page Planting Guide.
Name .....
Address .....

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Truss Roof Construction
The most charming home in America is the charming Cape Cod with dormer windows. First floor containing 4 large rooms is delightfully livable. Two more rooms on second floor may be completed later. Steel split ring in wood truss construction features the 24 foot roof.
Full plans and instructions for erection on your lot included. Site, foundation, erection, plumbing, electricity and painting may be had at an added cost.
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Can be erected in ½ the time. Precision built door, wall, floor and window panels easily assembled.
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AS LOW AS $1,000
Many other style homes are available. Wide assortment priced for your selection.
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Small down payment with balance like rent. Meets FHA and VA requirements. Finance through local banks or B&L.
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HOMEOWNERS
The day RUBEROID ASBESTOS SIDING is applied on your home will mark the beginning of new satisfaction with your home's appearance and the end of expensive side wall maintenance. This superb siding is made of asbestos and cement—fireproof, rot-proof, weather proof materials! You truly make a "once-in-a-lifetime" investment when you improve your home with RUBEROID ASBESTOS SIDING.
WEATHERPROOF!
Many folks allow their homes to depreciate in value because they are convinced it is too expensive or troublesome to do something about weather-worn side walls. They would happily change their minds if they only knew how easily and rapidly RUBEROID ASBESTOS SIDING can be applied right over the present walls without the expense or litter of removing the old siding. Old drab walls badly in need of paint are banished forever . . . and there is truly modern magic in the transformation which takes place.
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RUBEROID ASBESTOS SIDING is rock-tough! It never needs a lick of paint to preserve it, because it is impervious to the weather. Thousands of homeowners have discovered that this weatherproof siding pays really worth-while dividends through continuous savings in maintenance expenses.
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Phone or Write for Free Estimate
One, Two and Three Year Payment Plan. No Down Payment
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Maryland Bldg.
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Situated on Main North-South U. S. Highway #40
Large administration and personnel bldgs., garage, warehouses and large number of small bldgs. erected on 10 acres
Additional 55 acres available for expansion. Concrete foundation installed for building 200x400 feet, P.R.R. siding. Complete machine, carpentry and metal shops available if desired. Excellent labor market, low taxes. Brokers protected.
M-719, The Washington Post

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THE TIME AND THE PLACE ARE HERE AND NOW!
G.I. Financing Available
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
V. A. Approved
$16,900
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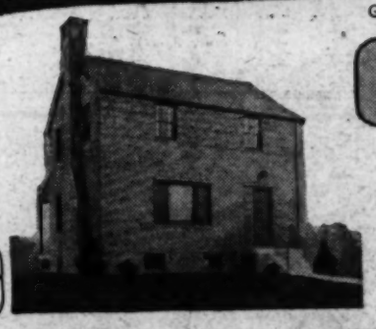
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8707 MILFORD AVE.
ROSEMARY HILLS
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Washington's Closest Planned Subdivision
THESE HOMES ARE BEING OFFERED FOR THE FIRST TIME TODAY AND ARE NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH OTHER HOMES IN THIS SUBDIVISION.
• FULL ENTRANCE HALL
• SOLID 8" MASONRY CONSTRUCTION
• TILED LAVATORY ON 1st FLOOR
• SELECT OAK FLOORING
• 3 LARGE BEDROOMS
• COMPLETELY SCREENED PORCH
• ALL COPPER PLUMBING, DOWNSPOUTS AND GUTTERS
• PAINTED WALLS, COLORS TO BE SELECTED BY YOU
THE TIME IS NOW because the wishful thinking about houses coming down in price is not materializing, and the replacement cost of these very same homes has already risen from $700 to $1,000 per unit. For completion in the Spring. The material is no longer ersatz and inspection will prove our statement that every bit of material is at least equal to pre-war quality . . . Bring out your engineer or architect.
THE PLACE IS HERE because in Rosemary Hills you have a subdivision close enough to your work, yet retaining all the charm of suburban living. You know too that your property will not quickly depreciate in value because you are surrounded by much higher priced homes well designed and beautifully maintained just off East-West Highway between stately 16th St. and beautiful Chevy Chase.
DIRECTIONS: Out 16th Street to East-West Highway, left to Sundale Drive, right to Exhibit Home. Or, out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right to Sundale Drive, left to home.
Martin G. Watman
1129 VERMONT AVE. • SH. 9322
This is an ad we planned to run 3 weeks ago but was held up because of the weather—since then circumstances compelled the cut in price to make sure that we could sell and settle for these homes by April 1—only 2 left at this price—6 more available but at $18,500.

GIVEN AWAY
FREE THIS
New 1948 Model
SIMPLEX IRONER
OFFER LIMITED TO
FIRST 25 CUSTOMERS!

YES! . . . it's true. The first 25 customers to purchase a brand new nationally known automatic washer from us will receive (without a penny extra) a brand new Simplex Automatic Ironer (pictured at right). Don't delay . . . this is your opportunity!
All you pay is the nationally advertised price of the automatic washer, $299.95, which includes delivery, installation, demonstration, and free service.
These 25 beautiful Simplex Ironers which we will give away will complete the answer to your laundry problems . . . white enameled hinged table-top . . . your dresses, curtains and shirts will be a pleasure to iron! Due to the expense of this offer, all sales will have to be cash . . . however, a 10% deposit will hold it until you can arrange the balance. Phone orders accepted.
HILL APPLIANCE CO.
Open 12-6 Sun.—9:30-8:30 Weekdays
8127 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.—SH. 1851, SL. 2232

There's a Difference in
HOME LOANS
Many home loan plans are similar to Perpetual's Direct Reduction plan, but few give the same advantages and privileges. Let us show you how to finance or refinance your home economically with America's largest building association.
PERPETUAL
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
11th & E STS., N. W.
"America's Largest"
Member: Federal Home Loan Bank System

80% Separate Houses

About four fifths of United States dwelling units are detached, single family houses.

12.3 Billion for Housing

Americans spent an average of about 12.3 billion dollars annually for housing between 1921 and 1941.

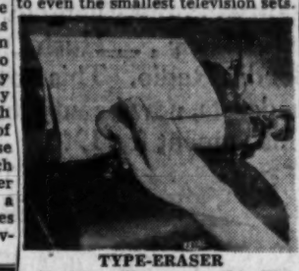
Product Previews

ROTO-ROOTER SYSTEM

Trees and shrubs add beauty to homes, but they are a constant threat to underground sewer lines. Roots often penetrate minute cracks and then trouble begins when the sewer doesn't function properly. Roto-Rooter is said to clean out clogged lines quickly with no fuss or muss. The rapidly rotating blades advance through the sewer, shaving the inside of the tile, chopping the roots, grease and scale into small pieces which are washed away, leaving the sewer clean. The device is manned by a skilled operator who guarantees results. The owner buys the service, not the machine.

TELE-VUE-LENS

This device enlarges television pictures up to four times original size without distortion, according to the manufacturer. The image magnifier is installed by brackets which go under the set. The lens can be adjusted horizontally and vertically. The manufacturer claims it brings giant-size screens to even the smallest television sets.



TYPE-ERASER

Typists will wecome this item. The eraser is attached to the roll knob and is available when needed. The device contains a spring reel with nylon cord. It automatically returns the eraser to a recess in the Type-Eraser knob when released. No more searching for elusive typewriter erasers.

For names and addresses of manufacturers of above products, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Real Estate Editor, The Washington Post.

The Weeder's Guide

Katie's a Florence Nightingale To Her Storm Battered Shrubs

By Kate Perkins

MY YARD is a hospital ward of fracture patients. And I am Florence Nightingale. Armed with my little saw, pruning shears, bandages and wires, I'm trying to patch up the open wounds and broken limbs suffered by the trees and shrubs in the course of a three-month pummeling by snow and ice.

The smaller lilacs, for instance, look as though they had been on a winter-long bender. They are heeled over at weird angles after a losing battle with heavy snow. The buds are still there, thank goodness, and they look as though they'd burst into lavender bloom at the touch of a sunbeam.

And the maples! Ice had done them a dirty trick. Some baker's dozen lower boughs had to go. The forsythia seems to have struggled through all right, but the spirea and butterfly bushes look as though a large, fat man, maybe Santa Claus, had spent the winter sitting in the middle of each one. The willow, my pride and joy, looks like a lady badly in need of a hairdresser's attention.

First things first, so I began with the broken boughs. I'm the world's most maladroit operator of such things as hammers and saws, but by carefully following directions I managed to do a fairly workmanship job of cutting off the limbs.

The gimmick in this operation is important in protecting the tree: first cut about one half of one quarter of the way through the limb from **THE UNDERSIDE**, about a foot ahead of the break, if possible. Then cut all the way through the limb from **THE UPPER SIDE**, an inch or so closer to the break. That lets the limb fall away clean, without stripping the bark from the tree. Finally, cut away the stub close and parallel to the trunk.

If the limb is over an inch in diameter (all mine are, of course) let the wound dry over and then give it a coat of linseed oil, tar, shellac or one of those special preparations. This will seal over a possible avenue of infection. If it's a big wound, keep an eye on it for possible cracks in the coating which should be filled in.

About all one can do to help the shrubs back to beauty is to prune away the broken arms. Contrary to all the urges to get out there and prune now, before the sap starts to run, it is a good idea to get out some book of reference and find out just how and when each variety sets its blossoms. Some should be cut back now. But a pruning shears wielded now on some of the others will result in clipping off the future blooms When you've a surgical problem on your hands, there's no choice

I've only a couple of evergreens on my domain, and they came through the winter without much damage. But in the event leader shoots have been broken, new ones can be trained with a sprint from a side shoot. Make sure you take the little buds off the remaining shoots in the cluster so that the strength can go into your new leader.

On the plants that have been bent over by the storms, a brace is the only way to straighten them. Be careful when driving the poles so as not to hurt the root systems too much.

Next week: Get Those Flats Started!

5821 MacArthur Blvd.

Conveniently located in this restricted Briarcliff section. Detached brick, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 tile baths, paneled recreation room with fireplace, screened rear porch, automatic heat, garage. In good condition and prompt possession can be had as owners are moving to a larger home.

Open Today—1-6 P. M.

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Exclusive Realtor

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

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Monthly Payment Loans

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Fire—Casualty—Bonds

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Business Leases

H. L. RUST COMPANY

Established 1889

1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

OPEN

Owner Wants Immediate Sale

3945 Blaine St. N.E.

(Just East of Minnesota Ave.)

A very desirable semi-detached brick home with 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, gas A.C. heat, range and electric refrigeration. Only a few years old. Near schools, transportation and shopping.

Priced to Sell

J. Wesley Buchanan

1732 K St., ME. 1143

OPEN VACANT

$15,000

415 Missouri Ave. N.W.

Newly decorated, Venetian blinds; gas heat; screened porches. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping center. 6-room brick. Tile floor kitchen. F. X. Barry on the premises 2 to 5 p. m. or by appointment.

DAVID E. BARRY

1807 H St. N.W. ME. 2025

Mortgage Loans
Insurance

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

KENWOOD

Inspection by Appointment

Lovely detached, red brick residence situated on attractively landscaped lot entirely fenced. House contains living room 25x18, dining room 15x17, large reception hall, dining alcove, powder room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's quarters, 2-car built-in garage, recreation room.

For Further Details, Call
Mr. Morey, DU. 8711

Burr & Young
Realtors
2144 P St. N.W. DE. 4444

3616 Fulton Street N.W.

Within 2 blocks National Cathedral on high elevation between Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues—Detached, center entrance, masonry construction. First floor: large living room, den with fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, inclosed porch off dining room, bar in large kitchen, modern gas stove, Philco refrigerator. 2nd floor: 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, inclosed sleeping porch; 3rd floor: 2 finished storage rooms; large airy basement with 40-gallon Rund Automatic hot-water heater, G.E. oil burner hot-water heating system; new Venetian blinds throughout 1st and 2nd floors. Lot 50x115 feet; detached garage; 15-foot paved alley. An exceptional buy at $27,500.

J. JOHNSTONE MUIR

Exclusive Agent

821 15th St. N.W. Phone Day RE. 3222
Night CO. 2051

Open Sunday, 2 to 6 P.M.

You Have Seen the Rest—Now See the Best

New Homes in Beltsville, Md.

3 Miles from White Oak, Across from School

Built by Horton & Wolfe Construction Corp.

Containing living room, full dining room, modern kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, bath with shower, full basement with outside entrance, stairway to expansion attic. Natural wood trim, ¼ acre lot, driveway. Built by two of the best builders in this area. Materials and construction are comparable to far more expensive homes.

Built Under FHA Supervision

$2,500 Down—Balance Monthly

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO DARK

To Reach: Out Baltimore Blvd. to blinker-light in Beltsville, left to "Homedale" sign.

Cliff Piercy & Co.

4700 Balto. Blvd., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3200

Member Prince Georges County Real Estate Board

VETERANS

looking for a G.I. loan

see WEAVER BROS INC first

Mortgage Loan Correspondent
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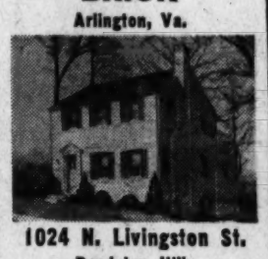
Realtors since 1888
Washington Bldg., District 8300

4 Bedroom Detached BRICK

Arlington, Va.



1024 N. Livingston St.

Dominion Hills

Open Today, 2 to 5 P.M.

Living room, dining room, kitchen and bedroom on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, toilet, h.-w. h. heat. Lot 50x125.

Reasonably Priced for Quick Sale

Owner Leaving City

Occupancy on Settlement

To reach drive out Wilson Blvd. from Clarendon 2.6 miles, then right on Livingston St. to our sign.

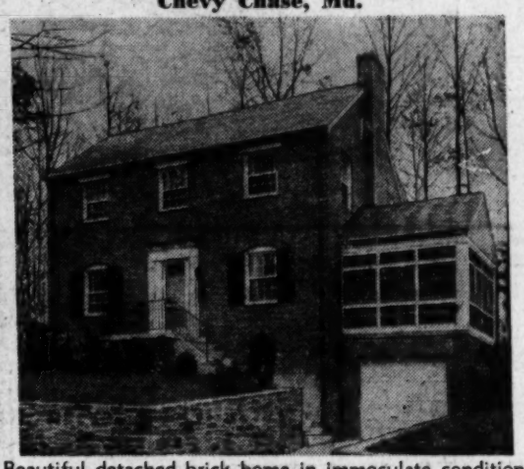
Mr. Parsons on premises Eves., call NO. 1698

WEAVER BROS. INC.

Wash. Bldg. DI. 8300

2632 East-West Highway, Rock Creek Forest

Chevy Chase, Md.



Beautiful detached brick home in immaculate condition. 1st floor entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, adjacent glassed-enclosed porch, dining room, all-electric kitchen with dinette. 2nd floor has master bedroom with bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath. Gas air-conditioned heat; basement with lavatory and outside entrance; built-in garage; Venetian blinds throughout.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.

Out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway, right to 2632 and house, and open sign

GEO. E. TUCKER

Exclusively

Mills Bldg. ME. 3216

KENT

THE COMMUNITY OF CHARACTER

5145 Klingle St. N.W.

$29,500

This new home, located in our finest subdivision Kent, is available for immediate occupancy.

Designed by a leading architect and built to the rigid standards of Kent, it is an excellent value.

First floor contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, splendidly equipped kitchen, guest lavatory. Three lovely bedrooms with unusual closet space and two beautiful baths on second floor. Unfinished attic. Roughed-in recreation room with fireplace in basement. Gas a.-c. heat. One-car attached garage.

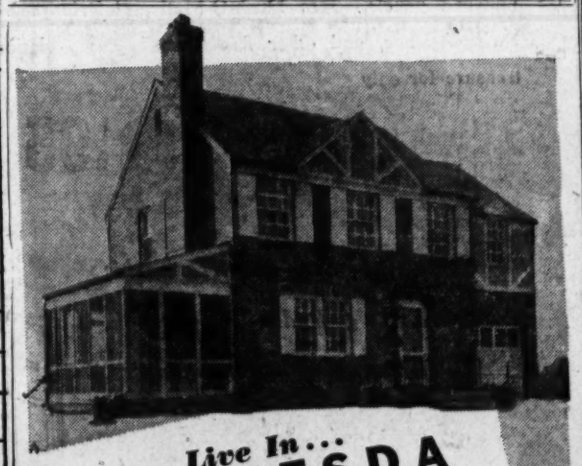
Open Sunday 11-5 P.M.

Afternoons During Week

Out Mass. Ave., left at Ward Circle along Nebraska Ave. and Loughboro Rd. to Macomb St., left to Klingle St.

PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, INC.

Realtors
1012 15th St. N.W.
NA. 4600



Live In... BETHESDA

8612 IRVINGTON AVE.

"A Community of Fine Homes for Fine Living"

★ ONE BLOCK FROM GRADE SCHOOL
★ TWO BLOCKS FROM TRANSPORTATION

Here is the ideal home for children, in a new, beautiful community of fine homes, expertly designed for your comfort. 2½ baths, screened patio, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, filtered air-conditioned heat, hardwood electric kitchen, 12" basement walls pegged screens, modern electric kitchen, 12" basement, copper and tarred. 4" drains around footings. Copper plumbing. Masonry and brick construction. Attached garage. Steel and mesh reinforced footings. Chamberlain weather stripping. WE ASK YOU TO COMPARE THESE HOMES WITH ANY OTHER HOMES IN THIS AREA REGARDLESS OF PRICE. "Completely Furnished by Brinson's."

$26,500

COME OUT TODAY — OPEN 1 to 6

DIRECTIONS: Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Glenwood Rd., left 5 blocks, right on Irvington Ave. to homes. Or out Bradley Blvd. to Irvington Ave., turn right to house.

BUILT BY PERRY BROS.

Victor Wickersham

REALTY

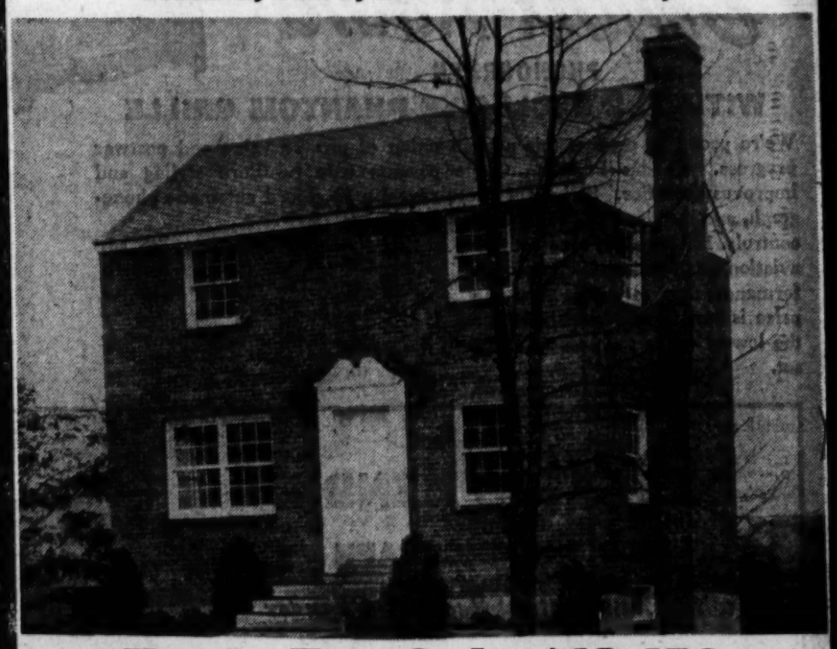
ORdway 2100

FIRST PUBLIC SHOWING

Sunday 10 to 5

14 WONDERFUL BRICK HOMES

Beautifully Built By Lerner Construction Corp.



Yours For Only $13,450

Price Includes These Features

- Paved Streets
- Lovely Lots
- Concrete Sidewalk Entrance
- Concrete Steps and Stoop
- Ornamental Hand Rail
- Hardwood Floors Throughout
- Six Lovely Rooms
- Furred Walls Throughout
- Large Living Room
- Large Guest Closet
- Woodburning Fireplace
- Full Dining Room
- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- 3 Fine Bedrooms
- Recessed Vanity Walls
- Spacious Closets
- Vanity Shelf & Mirror
- Tile Bath & Shower
- Convenient to Stores and Schools
- Full Basement
- Steel Beam Construction
- Gas Heat
- Weatherstripped
- Screens & Doors
- Insulated
- Laundry tubs
- Inexpensive fast transportation

Directions: Out Bladensburg Road, right at Peace Cross to top of hill; bear left out Defense Highway (Annapolis Road, Route No. 50) about 2½ miles to our large sign on left. Homes directly across road from Landover Hills. Only 25 minutes from downtown D. C.

ROBERT MAGEE RE. 7740

Real Estate

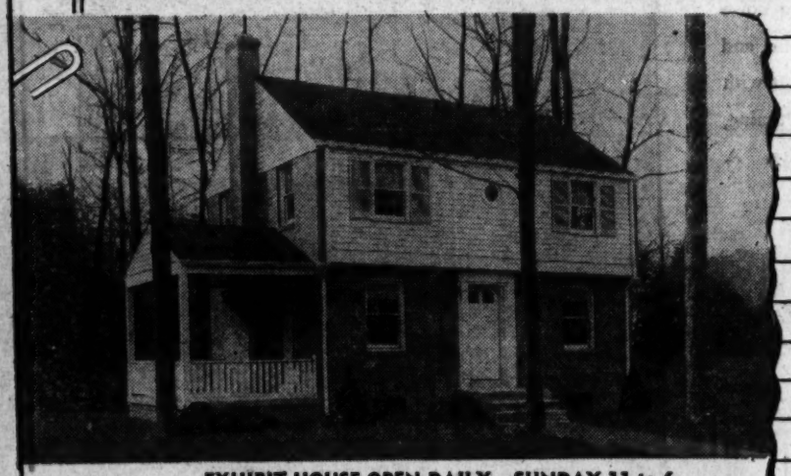


EXHIBIT HOUSE OPEN DAILY—SUNDAY 11 to 6

An important decision.

Deciding where to buy a home is of the utmost importance. The impossibility of anything happening, in the present or future, to depreciate values is one thing the buyer should be assured of.

In Beautiful Cheverly, Md., you are assured of this. Oh yes, and about 10 minutes drive to Downtown when New Super Highway is completed.

To reach exhibit house, follow Cheverly Ave. to S. S. sign, then follow S. S. signs to Exhibit House.

Realty Service Co.
1427 Eye St., N.W. Na. 6353

Biologist Will Discuss Beetle Control Steps

Howard Chittick of the Fairfax Biological Laboratory at McLean, Va., will discuss Japanese beetle control measures at a meeting of the Woodridge Garden Club tomorrow at Brookland Baptist Church, 16th and Monroe sts. ne.

Chittick will show how the Japanese beetle can be controlled if entire neighborhoods cooperate in instituting control measures. The public is invited.

5 O'clock Whistle Chills Frauleins

BERLIN (AP).—The clock-watching secretary is no problem in Allied offices in Germany—in the winter.

Frequently Americans have difficulty persuading their German secretaries to go home at the end of the working day. The reason is that most German homes are cold while the offices of Allied nationals are heated.

Many Americans are besought by their German employes for permission to work nights or to spend 24 hours a day in their heated offices.

Brown-Kessler Plans Silver Spring Houses

Brown-Kessler Co., Inc., plans erection of five more dwellings on Gilmore dr., in Silver Spring, according to a building permit application. Homes will be two-story and basement, of brick and cinder block construction.

Rock Creek Forest Building Permits Asked

A building permit application has been filed by Meadowbrook Estates, Inc., for construction of 35 dwellings in Rock Creek Forest, Md., on East-West Highway, Colston and Spencer rds.

Houses will be two-story and basement, 28 by 23 feet, of brick veneer and frame, with gas air-conditioned heat. Albert D. Leuders is the architect.

Tele Outlets in Rooms

The first hotel under construction to include in its blueprints a multi-antenna system for television is the Terrace Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati. It will have video outlets in 350 rooms.

Building Bids Taken In Indian Spring Manor

Thirteen more homes are planned in Indian Spring Manor, Silver Spring, the Indian Spring Manor Corp., builders, have announced. Dwellings are of brick and have two stories and basement. Sub-bids are now being taken.

Featured at *George's* 9 Great Stores

PRODUCT OF Bendix AVIATION CORPORATION

Bendix
THE REAL VOICE OF
Radio

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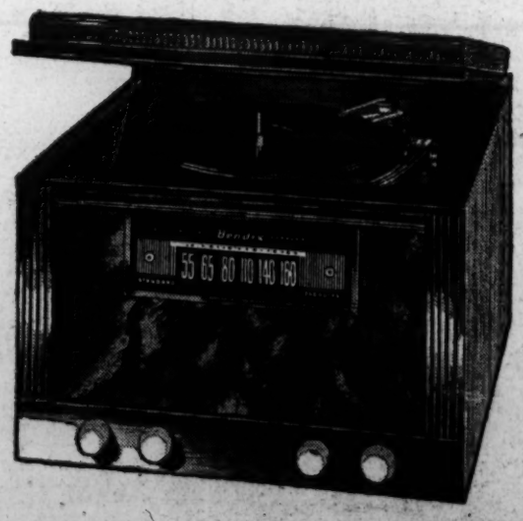

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1948

Week of the Big Sneeze

WITH THE COMPOSER *in the conductor's stand, "The Chocolate Soldier" tomorrow night begins a two-week stand at the National. Oscar Straus, 78, will conduct the opening performance only of his age-old hit. Star of the production, which accents the comedy, is the screen's Billy Gilbert, whose yen for a sneeze, below, has the company on edge. Keith Andes, the uniformed chap in the center, is the hero with Doretta Morrow, Ruth Gilette and Don Clarke*

"BLACK NARCISSUS," *opening Thursday at the Metropolitan, finds Deborah Kerr as an Anglican nun high in the Himalyas*

IF YOU KNOW *your Washington, you know what's wrong with the shot at the right, which purports to show two Treasury officials in their office. What? You couldn't get that angle of the White House from the Treasury. But "T-Men," which arrives Thursday at the Warner, is a good picture, anyway. Here are U. S. Agents Herbert Heyes and John Newland*

HIS DOUBLE LIFE: *Ronald Colman with Shelly Winter, who causes him a good deal of anguish, in "A Double Life," the backstage story by Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin opening Thursday on the Palace screen*

Movies Find Tough 'T-Men' Make Great Story Material

By Richard L. Coe

J. EDGAR HOOVER'S G-MEN are going to have to move over.

The movies have discovered the strong, silent T-Men and the Treasury Department is now having its nights on the Nation's screens.

This week the first in what may well become a spate—"T-Men," with Dennis O'Keefe in the lead—opens at the Warner and shortly after that another about Secretary Snyder's department will be along, "To the Ends of the Earth."

O'KEEFE

It may be news to you that 64 per cent of all criminals apprehended on Federal offenses are trapped by one of the enforcement agencies of the Treasury Department. It looks as if the movie cameras have been working the wrong section of Pennsylvania ave.

Both "T-Men" and "To the Ends of the Earth" employ that semidocumentary, realistic style that the Hollywood studios belatedly have been discovering. We've seen both these chase yarns ahead of schedule and can report that both are exciting adventures that make good sense.

Wise Guys Vs. Suckers

ONE, "T-Men," devotes itself to counterfeiting. The intricate skill with which the Treasury boys crack a far-flung ring will make you feel a lot better about paying your income tax. It takes a heap of money to support that outfit which tracks down the wise guys who go after suckers.

"To the Ends of the Earth" concerns the department's efforts to combat narcotic smuggling. When this picture was first broached, you may remember, several public figures expressed anxiety that the Motion Picture Association had erred in abandoning its code precept that "Illegal drug traffic must never be presented."

All, however, is well, for the Columbia-released Buchman-Kennedy production does as good a job with its theme as the most stringent mind could demand. It pictures the international cooperation whereby our enforcement agency acts in concert with those of other nations.

This aspect of the film was touched on recently when "To the Ends of the Earth" was shown to members of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations. Script Writer Jay Richard Kennedy pointed out:

"Our film deals with but one aspect of the international control of drugs and the activity of the United Nations Narcotics Control Commission is in itself but a part of the general work of the United Nations. There are many other important aspects to the work of the U. N. that should be the subject matter of full dramatic presentation.

"This would acquaint the world with the scope of its problems and how its leaders are striving to meet them. I hope that this beginning, faulty as it may be, will usher in a series of feature films, as well as documentary shorts on all of the aspects of U. N. work."

Whither Realism?

BOTH pictures employ that realism of background that you'll be noting increasingly. "T-Men" hops from Washington to Detroit to Los Angeles. And though Eagle-Lion managed to put the Treasury Department on the wrong side of the White House (see that picture up at the top right of this page!), its Los Angeles street scenes are particularly convincing. "To the Ends of the Earth" does just that and takes you to the Far East, the Near East and the near Caribbean.

Just where is all this realism going to lead the movies? So far, the Hollywood product with the semiactual settings (how's that for a new term?) has been concerned with crime yarns: "The House on 92nd Street," "Boomerang," "Kiss of Death," "Call Northside 777" and these two T-pictures.

There's a slight break on the horizon, though, with "A Double Life," which arrives this week at the Palace. It is a crime story—Ronald Colman, as a New York actor, takes to murder—but before you cotton to what's going to happen, you've had a half-hour of backstage life such as the movies have never before managed. It's the real thing, right enough, with scenes at the fabulous old Empire at the corner of 40th and Broadway. It gives you a clue of what may happen when the film makers take to actual settings for noncrime yarns, much as they did for parts of "Miracle on 34th Street."

Real Life Settings

WHAT the movies now have to learn is that real-life settings need not necessarily be sordid—like, say, "The Lost Weekend" or those crime chases. Movie life in actual settings can be as charming as it has seemed in so many French films of village life or, for that matter, that beguiling comedy of the Western Isles, "I Know Where I'm Going," now in its tenth week at the Hippodrome.

The trend, learned from the better foreign films and now hastened by the financial advantages of an economical minded Hollywood, has only just set in.

And while it is setting in, it's good to know the Treasury Department's men are getting the nod for their hitherto unscreened activities.

Stewart Almost Authentic in Reporter's Role

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 28 (AP).—Newspaper men, sick of being distorted on the screen, were free with advice in letters to James Stewart when it was announced that he would portray a reporter.

To avoid overworked misrepresentations of the press, they urged Stewart:

Don't sit on the publisher's desk and brashly tell him how to run his "rag" or "sheet." Don't even tell him how to run his "newspaper." Don't punch a typewriter with one finger.

Don't roll your wet raincoat into a ball and hurl it at a brother reporter, whistle with thumb and forefinger at the office blonde, or slam the typewriter carriage back and forth vigorously before beginning to write.

Don't swagger into police stations and bawl out desk sergeants.

Don't swig from a pocket flask while writing a story. This just doesn't happen in city rooms.

Don't act like an underworld character, dress like a tramp, or leer at women in bars. Real newsmen have manners—and wives, too.

Jimmy took this advice, and deported himself quite realistically in the film ("Call Northside 777") but——

He wrote his copy single-space. He typed banner headlines at the top of his story. Both are glaring errors which any publicity man at the studio could have corrected.

Discouraged reporters are wondering if the movies ever will picture the newspaper business accurately.

Moguls Sing 'Cut Costs' But Stars Escape Axe

By Howard C. Heyn

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 28 (AP).—The movie-makers' theme song for 1948 is a dreary ditty called "economy." The chorus goes, "You gotta cut the costs, boys," and they're singing it lustily. So far, however, they've done little but sing.

Nothing, for instance, has been done about the meteoric earnings of the leading stars. And chances are that the Cary Grants, Ingrid Bergmans, Bing Crosbys and Betty Grables will go right on getting their big salaries just as long as the public wants to see them.

A money-saving program in the studios is, nonetheless, called for by the financial facts. Federal amusement tax collections show that movie boxoffice receipts for 1947 exceeded the record-breaking figure of $1,562,179,235 (billion) for 1946; but:

1. Production costs have risen steadily.
2. In consequence, net profits, by the best available calculation, dropped 25 million dollars in 1947.
3. European markets for American pictures are shot. The biggest of these, representing an income of 60 million dollars annually, disintegrated when England imposed a 75 per cent tax on imported films last year.

The Overall Plan

A SURVEY of major studios indicates that the overall plan runs something like this:

1. General reduction of production budgets. Pictures costing two million dollars to $3,500,000 in 1947 would be made for one million dollars to two million dollars—they hope.
2. Preproduction rehearsals. This cuts production time by eliminating the necessity for reshooting scenes again and again. Several big pictures recently have been finished 15 days ahead of schedule.
3. Tightening of scripts. In preproduction editing, all scenes not vital to the story are cast out before the cameras turn. Heretofore many scenes have been included purely for pretentious reasons—to enhance atmosphere or to produce a more elaborate effect. Today's major scripts average 125 pages, against a previous 185.
4. Reduction of story purchases and, if possible, story prices. Most studios have shelves stacked high with scripts never produced because new and more timely material was forthcoming from best-seller lists and the Broadway stage.
5. Fewer pictures. Most of the majors have announced abandonment of "B" pictures. Bad pictures made money during the war; they don't now. Louis B. Mayer, who sounded the first retrenchment call last May, before the British tax, said Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer had a reserve of 30 unreleased films representing an investment of 65 million dollars. MGM, he said, would make only 24 pictures a year for at least two years, drawing upon this reserve to bring the total annual issue to about 36. Almost all other big studios have ample stocks of unreleased films.
6. Lower salaries for top stars and general reduction of studio personnel.

This last economy device is usually the first considered. But a check shows that layoffs have been confined almost entirely to clerical help and publicists. And one studio (Universal-International) announced that its employment reached the highest point in almost a year, with a February payroll of 2200 persons, excluding extras. This was 1000 more than in January.

In Hollywood

Wallis to Do Film in Italy

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 28.—Hal Wallis aims to make a picture in Italy this year. He bought "September," a love story about a concert pianist and a married business man who meet in Italy. Hal wants Ann Todd for the feminine lead. He has been sold on her since she did such a great job for him in "So Evil My Love," in England last summer. Ann was also fine in "The Paradine Case."

DALE EVANS

Eve Arden liked Jerry King's story, "Maids Night Off," so much she bought it herself. Now all she has to do is persuade Jack Warner to make it into a picture for her. Eve's under contract at Warners for one picture annually for the next three years.

London's Palladium is doing so well with our stars that Roy Rogers and Dale Evans have been offered $15,000 a week for a month's appearance there. If Roy can postpone a picture, they will accept. . . . Incidentally, Roy's 7-year-old Cheryl Darlene may wind up as Little Miss Marker in the Bob Hope picture, "Sorrowful Jones."

Queen Without Subject

ESTHER WILLIAMS was supposed to star in "Olympic Queen," but the picture has been washed out. The writers couldn't get a good story . . . Virginia Mayo is all set for "Dames Don't Talk," which I hear—is a remake of Bette Davis' oldie, "Marked Woman." No wonder people aren't going to see pictures.

Dan Duryea and his two sons met the freedom train when it arrived here at 7:30 a. m. They were the first to board it.

"Words and Music" will be the 11th picture in which Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland have costarred. Their last together was "Girl Crazy" in 1943. Also in the cast are Tom Drake, Janet Leigh, Betty Garrett, and Vera-Ellen.

Lloyd Nolan's contract at 20th Century expires in a month, and the studio is trying to persuade him to sign a new one. He is slightly sensational in "Street With No Name."

Our town seems surprised that Louis B. Mayer bought the Rivoli Theatre in New York; but he also has acquired a big building in San Francisco, another in Beverly Hills and an office building in Texas. Going from horses to real estate is mighty smart, I think.

Host of Friends

JACK PERSHING (the general's son) and his personable wife are houseguesting with Mike Romanoff. They couldn't get a hotel reservation. Mike also played host to Winthrop Rockefeller's new bride and Mrs. Winston Guest. He now has applications from ten glamour girls in the East, who want to come and live at his

See HOPPER, Page 2, Column 1

Only One Makes Sense

Russia Posts Music Rules

By Paul Hume

THESE are the four points laid down by the powerful Central Committee of the Communist Party as guides (sic!) to composers, music critics, the Moscow Conservatory, and the arts committee of the government.

1. The development in Soviet music of realistic direction, and recognition of the traditions of the Russian musical school.

2. The utilization of this heritage and its further development.

3. The combination in music of a high content of artistic perfection and musical form.

4. Recognition of the "Truthfulness and reality of music, of its deep organic connection with the people and their music and songs; and of high professional art with simultaneous simplicity and accessibility of musical works."

Only one of these directives can be supported even in part by any creative artist or critic of the arts who is free to think and write as he feels impelled. That is point 3, wherein a high degree of artistic perfection is called laudable.

The Central Committee went on to point out that in 1946 they had issued warnings to the composers under fire (notably Sergei Prokofieff, Dimitri Shostakovich, Aram Khatchaturian, and Nicolas Miaskowsky), but that these composers had ignored them. (We are amazed that anyone ignoring an official warning lives to receive public rebuke. Perhaps our propaganda has been a trifle overdone.)

'Bourgeois Culture'

THE first three composers, whose music appears regularly on the concerts of practically all American orchestras, are said to "smell strongly of the spirit of the modern bourgeois music of Europe and America, which reflect the decadence of bourgeois culture, the complete denial of musical art" and of going up a blind musical alley.

Critics were accused of failing to "smash harmful views and theories," of becoming "loud-speakers for separate composers" or slavishly praising everything their favorites wrote. (Such things as these last two have been said of prominent critics of this and other countries.)

Now, gospodin, let us get this straight: some of these things have been said of the music of Mozart, Beethoven, Wagner, and in our own times of practically every good composer in Europe and this country. Charges of dissonance, atonality, denial of the main principles of classic music, and similar cracks are precisely what my aunt in Oak Park, Ill., says about all music written since Chopin, with the single

See HUME, Page 3, Column 1

Radio in Review

Let Ol' Lumpy Tell Your Baby a Story

By John Crosby

PARENTS with a small child to entertain can shift this responsibility for a half hour every Wednesday to the Fred Waring organization WRC-NBC, 10 a. m. Monday through Friday. On that day Hugh Brannum, a bass player, deserts the orchestra for a few minutes to tell his hillbilly stories about the strange adventures of Little Orly, a small farm boy.

In Little Orly's world pigs talk, barns dance, the wind behaves like a human. It's difficult to reproduce the Little Orly stories in print since the whole big Waring organization pitches in to produce sound effects, voices and background music of wonderful ingenuity and variety. It's hard to tell whether these stories fall under the category of prose or music.

Here's a sample of one of them. Just try and imagine the sound effects:

Well, Orly look up 'n' he saw 'n' old shack.
The doors was al lopen 'n' the winders all cracked.
Orley's eyes got big 'n' he looked all araound
'n' all of a sudden he heard a strange saound.
(2 bars bass clarinet)
He stood stock still 'n' he says "I'm skeered!"

See CROSBY, Page 4, Column 1

'VIPs' Open Red Cross Drive Tonight

SECRETARY MARSHALL, Secretary Forrestal and a whole cluster of stage, screen and radio people will join endeavors tonight in Constitution Hall to launch the 1948 metropolitan area Red Cross Fund drive.

With former Ambassador to Japan Joseph C. Grew presiding and President Truman scheduled to be picked up by short wave from Key West, the program will offer as a piece de resistance "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," starring Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne and Frank Allenby, the distinguished English actor.

Speakers tonight will include Basil O'Connor, national president of the Red Cross, John Clifford Folger, District Red Cross chairman, and Irving S. Olds, board chairman of U. S. Steel, sponsors of the American Theater Guild's weekly Sunday evening radio show.

AHERNE — CARROLL — ALLENBY

BEDLAM'S BOYS: Spike Jones, surrounded by Horatio Q. Birdbath and Dick Morgan, is bound for a two-week visit starting Sunday night, March 14, at the National. He'll bring along a two-and-a-half-hour "Musical Depreciation Revue."

HOPPER—From Page 1

10 Glamour Girls Seek Romanoff Hospitality

house. (They also want rich husbands.) Mike, who has just returned from Florida, spoke of the good manners of Palm Beach residents—and good manners is something he knows a lot about.

"Philadelphia Story" is being reissued, but not "The Wizard of Oz" which the fans are clamoring for. Metro can't get enough technicolor prints for the latter.

Will Rogers, jr., wonders if his father's life will ever be put on the screen. So far, he has read four scripts on the story. Will, jr., is helping put together a two-reel picture on his father. It will be shown at the Rogers home (now a memorial) and at the Will Rogers Memorial in Claremore, Okla. Elizabeth Taylor celebrated her sixteenth birthday the other day. Always before, she has asked for something for her horse—a new blanket, saddle or stirrups. But this year when her mother asked what she wanted, Elizabeth replied, "An Adrian outfit." She has discovered that boys can be as nice as horses. Incidentally, Elizabeth will test for the part of Queen Bess. I hope she gets it.

Dinner for Your Heart

THE dinner given by the Masquers Club for the Motion Picture Chapter of the Order of the Purple Heart was a memorable event. The boys who wear the Purple Heart were in a holiday mood, and laughed loudest at all the jokes. Many brought their wives.

Gen. George Kenney flew in from Puerto Rico and made a beautiful speech then was worried that perhaps he hadn't hit the right note. He's a great man, Kenney. After talking with him about our military program, I felt more secure. He was General MacArthur's air chief in the Pacific and has nothing but praise for the general. He also has a high regard for our scientists all over America who are working on new methods of preparedness.

At the head table were Audie Murphy, Jimmy Stewart, Bob Montgomery, Cecil B. De Mille, Gary Cooper, Merian Cooper, John Ford, and Pat O'Brien.

Pat, who MC'd the party, was very funny. He told about starting in World War I as a seaman first class, and finishing with the same rank. Then he pointed out that at the Masquers' an Admiral (C. T. Durgin) was working the spotlight for him.

The entertainment started with a skit, "Show Business," which brought back many old-timers. William Farnum did the Marc Antony oration, dressed in the toga he wore 30 years ago. Bill first played "Julius Caesar" 56 years ago in Mansfield, Ohio. He is still tops . . . A skit titled, "The Surprise Party" (a parody on "Pinafore") featured John Wayne, Ward Bond, Forrest Tucker and Alan Hale, jr., dressed as cowboys . . . George Stevens, Ernest Stallings, and many more were present.

'Penrod' Next Children's Show

NO MORE entertaining characterization of a child's world exists in literature than that of Booth Tarkington's "Penrod." The Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of New York will present their stage version under the auspices of the Children's Museum of Washington next Saturday at the Lisner Auditorium. The two performances will be at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

The Clare Tree Major performers will tickle the memory of the adults who attend as they recall their own childhood adventures. Because Booth Tarkington created "Penrod" from recollections of his own early life, it has a realism which makes the audience live its action.

Tickets for this play, which will be the first Saturday in March, are available now by mail order to the Children's Museum, Western ave. at Military rd. nw., Washington 15.

'Ice-Cycles' Arrives at Uline's

"Ice-Cycles of 1948" arrived last night at Uline Arena for a run through Sunday, March 7. There'll be matinees today and next Sunday.

This third edition of the newest of touring ice revues presents a company of 80 skaters in 21 acts. Producers of the musical are John H. Harris, of "Ice-Capades," and the Shipstad Brothers and Oscar Johnson, directors of the "Ice Follies."

The company includes Dick Mershon and Jane Zeiser, one of the rink's smoothest dance teams; Bud McNulty, formerly with the "Follies" troupe; Robin Lee, five times a national champion; Ann Robinson and the comedy team of Leo Loeb and Howard Sullivan.

Evening performances are at 8:30, Sunday matinees at 2:30.

Pichel Gets a 'Perspective'

Hollywood, Feb. 28 (AP).—Actors aren't the only extroverts. Irving Pichel has decided to direct "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid" in a diving suit.

Danton Walska, former champion sea diver of the United States Navy, was engaged to instruct Pichel in the use of the equipment, which the director will take with him when the picture goes on location at Weekiwachee Spring, Fla.

Ann Blyth is the mermaid. Pichel said the diving suit is necessary to get the "proper perspective" on underwater scenes.

Stage and Screen Show Times

STAGE

National—"The Chocolate Soldier," Billy Gilbert in Oscar Straus' operetta, conducted by Straus, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.
Catholic University—"The Portion of Foxes," sixth in playwriting festival series, at 8:30 p. m.
Gayety—Burlesque continuous from 12 noon to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"The Swordsman," Larry Parks, kilted, feudin' 'n' fightin' in the Scottish highlands, at 1:35, 3:40, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.
Palace—"Call Northside 777," James Stewart in the real-life story of a reporter who frees a man from a murder rap, at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.
Capitol—"The Tender Years," Joe E. Brown back on the screen after a long absence in a homey tale, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Tex Beneke's orchestra on stage at 1, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.
RKO-Keith's—"The Bishop's Wife," Cary Grant as an angel who comes to the aid of David Niven and Loretta Young, at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.
Metropolitan—"Intermezzo," reissue of the Ingrid Bergman-Leslie Howard musical romance, at 1:55, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.
Columbia—"You Were Meant for Me," Jeanne Crain and Dan Daley in a musical about life in the late 20s, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.
Little—"Shoe Shine," notable Italian film about two shoe shine boys of Rome and the black market, at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.
Hippodrome—"I Know Where I'm Going," Wendy Hiller in a widely praised British import, at 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:30 p. m.
Fix—"The Shanghai Gesture," at 2:10, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. "Broadway Limited," at 1, 3:30, 6:20 and 9 p. m.
Ambassador—"The Swordsman," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.
Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels continus from 10:15 a. m. to 12 midnight.

Coming Attractions

Warner—"T-Men," with Dennis O'Keefe in a story of how the Treasury boys track down counterfeiters, opens Thursday.
Capitol—"Alias a Gentleman," with Wallace Beery, opens Thursday, Jane Kean and Frankie Conville will be on the stage.
Palace—"A Double Life," Ronald Colman as an actor who takes the murderous deeds of "Othello" too seriously, opens Thursday.
Metropolitan—"Black Narcissus," Deborah Kerr, the Himalaya Mountains, Technicolor and some Anglican nuns, opens Thursday.
Columbia—"Captain from Castile," Tyrone Power comes back to 7 street after two weeks at the Palace.
Keith's—"The Bishop's Wife" is going strong and "The Senator Was Indiscreet" is set to replace it someday in the future.
Little—"Johnny Frenchman" replaces "Shoe Shine" Wednesday.
Hippodrome—"I Know Where I'm Going" chalks up its tenth week.

It's a Good Trick to Appear Distinguished in Film Armor

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Technical improvements have poked even into the field of movie armor. A knight's tin cage now weighs 18 pounds, 100 pounds less than it did 15 years ago.

Henry Wilcoxon, who has worn both the new and the old look in armor, says there's still a trick in looking like a man of distinction while feeling like a canned ham.

"An actor has to put himself in the place of a knight of old," Wilcoxon said. "You know he must have found some way to be comfortable in his hardware.

"It's just like an actor in the year 2000 learning to wear a 1947 suit. He would discover, for instance, that he has to pull up his trouser legs a little in order to sit down comfortably.

Practice Needed

"ONE OF the hardest things about armor is learning how to walk in it. It's a question of balance, but once you master it you can drag it around with little effort."

Wilcoxon wore 120 pounds of honest-to-goodness iron armor for seven months during production of Cecil B. DeMille's "The Crusades." His suit for Paramount's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" is 18 pounds of aluminum plate, specially tempered for extra flexibility.

The suit has the dropped rivet line and boiler plate shoulders. Trap-door helmet and mailed fist gauntlets are the last word in hardware accessories.

"Some actors make the mistake of taking off the helmet, gauntlets and chest plate when they are not before the cameras," Wilcoxon said. "So they never get used to wearing metal."

Bing Wears It

BOTH Bing Crosby and Bill Bendix also wear armor in the picture. Crosby, noted for his casual clothes, probably never has dressed more formally.

"I never thought I'd see the day when I would have a tinsmith for a tailor," Crosby grinned.

Wilcoxon recalled that the funniest incident of his many armored roles occurred while he was making "The Crusades." He used to go to DeMille's ranch and practice riding in full armor to get both himself and the horse used to their iron costumes.

Knight in Flight

"ONE DAY the horse got scared and ran away with me," he related. "We crossed Ventura blvd. going full tilt, parts of armor flying off both of us to the right and left.

"I'll never forget the faces of motorists who saw an armored knight and horse galloping down the street."

"Regardless of old jokes, I never had to carry a can opener," he said

Coward's Old 'Shorties' Are Still Shining

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP).—Noel Coward still slings a mighty engaging pen, or maybe it's a typewriter, and despite mishaps (such

We have quite a few Coward items available right now; six, in fact. They are six of his nine brief plays presented here successfully in 1936, known then, as now, as "Tonight at 8:30."

When we first saw these Coward shorties in 1936 Noel himself was a principal decoration. This time Gertrude Lawrence has an engaging enough fellow, a sort of road-company Noel Coward, name of Graham Payn, with whom to romp through the various moods and skimpy themes of the sextet.

Gertie is still the same. As

The first bill was "Ways and Means," "Family Album," and "Red Peppers." The second time around brought "Hands Across the Sea," "Fumed Oak" and "Shadow Play."

"Ways and Means" is an almost negligible fluff suspended just barely in thin air by the sheer delicacy of the characterization and brittle dialogue which is one of Coward's long dinner suits.

"Family Album" is a thoroughly lovely little truncated operetta, which utilizes a graceful period—the Victorian—and some lush, rococo colors and manners of the time to frame a tidy little imaginative dash into the minds and morals of a family supposedly grieving the death of their father.

The last of the initial bill, "Red Peppers," is a simple tale of the pride in profession and frustrations of a small-time vaudeville team.

The second bill, which henceforth will alternate every few evenings with the first, began with "Hands Across the Sea," a sort of intramural joke possibly meant only for the enthusiasms of folk familiar with provincial British manners.

Argentina Regards Newsreels as 'Must'

Buenos Aires, Feb. 28 (AP).—To encourage her home movie industry Argentina has ordered movie theaters to show a certain number of domestic feature films in addition to the Argentine newsreel, which is compulsory at every performance.

First-run movie houses must show at least one Argentine feature, lasting at least one hour, for a week every two months.

New Play at C. U. Opening Tonight

"The Portion of Foxes," sixth in the playwriting festival of Catholic University, opens a two-week run tonight in the university theater on the campus.

This play is by Jose Lardizabal of the Philippines, a student of the department for the past two years.

Bill Callahan, Marilyn Hurley, Thomas Bohen, John Walsh, John Marzocco, Richard McCarthy, George LeBuda and Joan Walsh are in the company of 45 players.

Leo Brady and Josephine Callan have directed.

For Real Fun...
ROLLER SKATE
SPECIAL LEAP YEAR PARTY
7:30 to 12 P. M.—February 29
MOCK WEDDING
GRAND MARCH—FUN
Regular Prices Prevail
Nightly, 7:30 to 11 P. M., 65c;
Matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun., Holidays: 2 to 5 P.M., 35c; Kiddies Sessions, Saturday 10 A.M. to 12:30 P.M., 25c
Adjoining the Dorchester House

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PETE SEEGER—LEAD BELLY
BETTY SANDERS
for a real
HOOTENANNY
Blues—Ballads—Folk Songs
THURS., MAR. 18 8:30 P. M.
TURNER'S ARENA
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14th & H N.W. • Newsreels & Shorts
Jefferson-Jackson Day Democrat Dinner, President Truman Keynotes.
U. S. Pilots Show Off F-80 Jet Planes.
20 OTHERS
WMAL Newsreels—Last Show 10:15

The Washington Japanese American Society
presents Japanese Film
"NIGHTS IN CHINA"
PIERCE HALL
15th and Harvard Sts. N.W.
Tuesday, March 2, 8:30 P.M.
Admission Free

WARNER Theater
NOW SHOWING OPEN 12:30 P.M. FIRST SHOW 1 P.M.
LARRY PARKS Ellen DREW
in COLUMBIA'S ADVENTUROUS
"The SWORDSMAN"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Mat. March of Time—"PRESIDENTIAL YEAR"

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING OPEN 12:30 P.M. FIRST SHOW 1 P.M.
INGRID BERGMAN
in HER FIRST and BEST PICTURE
"Intermezzo"
with LESLIE HOWARD

CAPITOL F-AT 19th
TODAY . . . Open 12:15
IN PERSON
TEX BENEKE and his ORCHESTRA
On the Screen
JOE E. BROWN
"THE TENDER YEARS"
RICHARD LYON • MOREEN HAAS
GAIL DRAKE • JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
THURSDAY
WALLACE BEERY
"ALIAS A GENTLEMAN"
On Stage
JANE KEAN
FRANKIE CONVILLE

PALACE F-AT 13th
TODAY . . . Open 12:30
JAMES STEWART
"CALL NORTHSIDE 777"
RICHARD CONTE
HELEN WALKER
THURSDAY
RONALD COLMAN
"A DOUBLE LIFE"
SIGNE HASSO • EDMUND O'BRIEN

COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
TODAY . . . Open 12:30
"YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME"
JEANNE CRAIN
DAN DAILEY

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Spring into Hit Parade

National ARENA
17th & Kalorama Rd. N.W.

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DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.
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SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
CARY GRANT
LORETTA YOUNG • DAVID NIVEN
Cary and The Bishop's Wife
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Screen Play by Robert E. Sherwood and Leonardo Bercovici
From the Novel by Robert Nathan
Released through RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

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MATINEE ALL WARNER THEATERS TODAY

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 3505 Mat. 1 P. M. Larry Parks, Ellen Drew in "THE SWORDSMAN," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. June Allyson, Peter Lawford in "GOOD NEWS," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800. Humphrey Bogart, "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE," at 1:15, 3:55, 6:35, 9:20.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Basil Rathbone in "BLACK CAT," at 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.
BEVERLY 15th & F N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P. M. Humphrey Bogart, "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.
CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P. M. Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer in "OUT OF THE PAST," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.
CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 June Allyson, "GOOD NEWS," 2:45, 6:10, 9:32. Burt Lancaster, Limbeth Scott in "I WALK ALONE" at 1:05, 4:30, 8.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 8500. Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews in "DAISY KENYON" at 1:20, 3:35, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5188 George Murphy in "ARNELLO AFFAIR" at 1:20, 4:40, 8. Carmen Miranda, Groucho Marx in "COPACABANA" at 2:45, 6:05, 9:30.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P. M. John Wayne, Laraine Day in "TYCOON," at 1:25, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20.
MAC ARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer in "OUT OF THE PAST," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P. M. George Raft, June Havoc in "INTRIGUE," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Joe Yule in "JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN SOCIETY," "1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:55.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Penny Singleton, "BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY," 1:25, 4:50, 8:10, Errol Flynn in "SAN ANTONIO" at 3:30, 5:50, 9:30.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P. M. Humphrey Bogart, "TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500 Mat. 1 P. M. Walter Pidgeon, Deborah Kerr in "IF WINTER COMES," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space June Allyson, Peter Lawford in "GOOD NEWS," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800 Mat. 1 P. M. Georgt Raft, June Havoc in "INTRIGUE" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P. M. Joan Bennett, Michael Redgrave, "SECRET BEYOND THE DOOR," at 3:05, 5:15, 9:35.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Bob Hope, "WHERE THERE'S LIFE" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Also Royal Wedding.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 ME. 9694 "I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING"
BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking—Open 1:45—Today. Tomorrow—"RIDE THE PINK HORSE" Robert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix At 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:20
MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 3434 Today, Tomorrow—"ROAD TO RIO" Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour At 2:30, 4:49, 7:08, 9:27.
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 5800 Today, Tomorrow—Maria Montez, Rod Cameron in "PIRATES OF MONTEREY" (in technicolor) At 1:41, 3:42, 5:43, 7:44, 9:45.
TAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Today, Tomorrow—"GOOD NEWS" June Allyson, Peter Lawford also "LAST OF THE REDMEN" Jon Hall—Last Complete Show 8:55
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Today, Tomorrow—All Family Show! William Elliott in "THE FABULOUS TEXAN", plus Bugs Bunny, Popeye, Little Lulu, Donald Duck. At 1, 3:08, 5:23, 7:35, 9:50.
CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. Today, Tomorrow—Abbott and Costello in "WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP" At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875 Today, Tomorrow "ROAD TO RIO" Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour At 2:30, 4:48, 6:55, 9:10.
ANACOSTIA 1416 Good Hope S.E. LI. 9432 George Raft in "INTRIGUE" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25
ATLANTIC LU. 7662. Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. Joan Bennett in "SECRET BEYOND THE DOOR" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S. E. TR. 8700 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Marjorie Main in "WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP" at 1, 2:40, 4:35, 6:10, 7:55, 9:35
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9192 —Double Feature—"GAS HOUSE KIDS IN HOLLYWOOD" at 1:15, 3:50, 6:20, 8:55. Lee Tracy in "HIGH TIDE" at 2:20, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55. Plus 2 Cartoons.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer in "OUT OF THE PAST" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
LAUREL Laurel, Maryland Laurel 113 Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "ROAD TO RIO"
GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 Katharine Hepburn, Robt. Walker, "SONG OF LOVE," 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40.
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6154 Dennis Morgan, Arlene Dahl, Andrea King in "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" (technicolor) 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wis. Ave. Wisconsin 4343 Wilfred Lawson, Elizabeth Allan in "THE GREAT MR. HANDEL" in Technicolor, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Extra! New musical short, Mikios Gabul in "A VOICE IS BORN".
DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mat. doors open 2:30, TWO BIG HITS. James Stewart, Jane Wyman in "MAGIC TOWN" PLUS Laurel and Hardy in "BLOCKHEADS" The Grandest Entertainment ever offered—Cartoon, Comedy, News.
PALM Cont. From 6:30 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex. (Del-Ray) OV. 3560 Double Feature Show "BLAZE OF NOON" and "PHILO VANCE'S GAMBLE" Also 3 Cartoons and News.
STATE Falls Church, Va. FC. 1533 "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE" Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston
LEE East Falls Church, Va. FA. 1536 "DAISY KENYON" Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1420 "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE" Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1120 "WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello
ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fr. sts. Sq. OX. 2992 "I WALK ALONE" Lizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Ft'ch. Dr. OX. 0444 "I WALK ALONE" Lizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster
GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 "THE UNSUSPECTED" Joan Caulfield, Claude Rains
BYRD 104 SOUTH WAYNE OXford 1733 "GOOD NEWS" June Allyson, Peter Lawford
VILLAGE 1307 N. I. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "OUT OF THE PAST" Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer Matinee at 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "I WALK ALONE" Burt Lancaster, Lizabeth Scott Matinee at 1 P. M.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 8861 Double Feature "SONG OF LOVE" Katharine Hepburn, Robert Walker "BELLS OF SAN FERNANDO" Donald Woods, Gloria Warren Matinee at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9619 Double Feature "GOOD NEWS" June Allyson, Peter Lawford "UNDER THE TONTO RIM" Tim Holt, Nan Leslie Matinee at 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 535 5th St. N.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET" Lana Turner, Van Heflin "VIGILANTES RETURN" Jon Hall, Margaret Lindsay Matinee at 1 P. M.
STANTON 513 O St. N.E. Phone LI. 8247 Double Feature "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" Betty Grable, Dan Dailey "DESPERATE" Steve Brodie, Audrey Long Matinee at 1 P. M.
VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 3424 "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE" Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston Matinee at 2 P. M.
HOWARD Opens 12:30 P. M. 620 T St. N.W. Boris Karloff, "BLACK FRIDAY" and Bela Lugosi, Alan Ladd, "BLACK CAT."
LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Open 12:30 P. M. Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer "OUT OF THE PAST"
REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Open 12:30 P. M. Walter Pidgeon, Deborah Kerr "IF WINTER COMES"
BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Open 12:30 P. M. Esther Williams, Jimmy Durante "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS"
LANGSTON 25th & Benning Rd. Open 12:45 P. M. Walter Pidgeon, Deborah Kerr "IF WINTER COMES"
APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600 Last Washington Showing of the Picture You've Asked For Larry Parks in "THE JOLSON STORY" In Technicolor
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 First Northeast Showing Walter Pidgeon, Deborah Kerr "IF WINTER COMES" Plus the Western Musical Hit "NEATH CANADIAN SKIES"
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REED Bearing Aids. 1723 King St. Phone ALexandria 3443 B. Crosby, D. Lamour, B. Hope "THE ROAD TO RIO"
VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. and 1st St. Al. 6133 Lana Turner, Spencer Tracy "CASS TIMBERLANE" Added: "Football Highlights of 1947"
RICHMOND 819 King st. Phone ALex. 3220 Ray Milland, Marlene Dietrich "GOLDEN EARRINGS"
CENT (Parkington). 1Empire 1000 Air-Conditioned "IF WINTER COMES" Walter Pidgeon, Deborah Kerr
SHIRLINGTON Parkington OVerlook 2200 "THE OTHER LOVE" Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven
SYLVIA (at Ward's Service Sta.) Franconia, Va. "PERILS OF PAULINE" Betty Hutton, John Lund 2:30 P. M. Continuous

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THAT HAMILTON WOMAN
Vivien LEIGH
AN ALEXANDER KORDA PICTURE
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OSCAR STRAUS' GREAT POPULAR BROADWAY MUSICAL SUCCESS!
CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
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Music arranged by Jay Blackton
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Musical Depreciation Revue
INCL. 14 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
Doodles Weaver, C.B.S.
Famed "Dr. Feitlebaum"
2½ HOURS OF MUSICAL MADNESS
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ULINE ARENA

Ivan's Music Rules

DIMITRI SHOSTAKOVICH
. . . ignored the Committee's warning

exception of Brahms, and his music she finds "heavy."

And she has company. How many times has the enterprising symphony conductor of today been asked by the sweet ladies of his board not to play "all that modern, dissonant music." "Let's just have our Schubert and Brahms," they plead.

Artist and State

THE kernel of the musico-ideological feud is the conflict between the creative artist, which even the music critic is at times, and an all-powerful state which wishes to rule every sphere of human conduct and thought.

Igor Stravinsky has advanced the best discussion of the whole drama of Russian music today in his recently published "Poetics of Music."

Published by Harvard University a month or two ago, the "Poetics" is a series of Charles Eliot Norton lectures delivered at that university by the composer in 1939-40. The lectures present a picture of the Russian scene at the outset of the recent European struggle, and can be applied directly to the Central Committee's recent plaints.

Stravinsky points out that "the failure to understand essential realities is extremely serious. In the domain of music, the consequences of this misunderstanding are these: on one hand there is a tendency to turn music in order to degrade music to servile employment, and to vulgarize it by adapting it to the requirements of an elementary utilitarianism—as we shall soon see on examining Soviet music."

Great Fallacy

IN THE following discussion of Soviet music, Stravinsky illuminates one of the great fallacies of musical criticism, as he quotes the most prominent Soviet writers on such works as Beethoven's Eroica Symphony, or the fifth symphony of Shostakovich. The Soviet critics discuss these and all works, purely in terms of their relation to, and meaning for, the "masses" though such terminology has nothing in common with musical means.

We Have Both

THE Central Committee calls for "music of realistic direction," whatever it means by that. One could well make out a case for the viewpoint that in our bewildering age, the more dissonant the music, the more it points in a realistic direction. In referring to the traditions of the Russian musical school, the Central Committee lays itself bare.

Which Russian musical school? Tschaikowsky, Glazounow (known not improperly as the Russian Brahms), and the early Gliere; or Moussorgsky, Rimsky-Korsakoff, and their followers.

The Central Committee wants its bad boys, when they have finished eating off the mantel, to "utilize this heritage and to develop it further."

Folk Origins Vital

THIS goes along with the later admonition to "recognize the truthfulness of music, its deep organic connection with the people and their music and songs." Now the folk origins of music are of vast importance, and certain composers, notably the nineteenth century Russians, plus Brahms, Dvorak, Smetana, and others, made marvelous use of these materia.

But as Stravinsky emphasizes, "with the best of intentions, the Five (Moussorgsky, Borodin, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Balakirev, and Cui) sought to graft the popular strain upon art music. At the outset, the freshness of their ideas made up for the inadequacy of their technique. But freshness is not easily reproduced."

The problem of musical form goes with those of melodic and harmonic content. The Central Committee is stern upon these points and it is here that the sharpest conflict arises.

The answer, to eyes which have never seen political oppression in the realm of the arts, seems clear. The true creative artist brings a painting, a poem, a song or a symphony into being because of an inner compulsion. It takes final form according to the background, experience, training, and personality of its originator. To alter that form, unless the alteration is a part of the creative process and results from the creator's own dissatisfaction, is to nullify the unique quality of that particular work.

Germany Paid

GERMANY through repressive measures lost some of its greatest artists, and in most cases, lost them to this country, to our immeasurable gain. It would seem possible that Soviet artists might wish to transplant themselves to freer air, where they may breathe and work in unstifled freedom. Or they may, as at least outwardly the recently accused composers have done, seem to retrench, or actually give up entirely and write breakfast, lunch, and dinner music.

Week's Music Calendar

TODAY

Patrice Munsel, soprano, with Stuart Ross, pianist, 4 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Scarlatti: Qual Farfalletta Amante; Giordani: Caro mio ben; Dell'Acqua: Villanella; Poldowski: Nocturne; Dancona la gigue; arr. Weckerlin: Mon petit coeur soupire; Donizetti: Chacun le sait (Daughter of the Regiment); Baylor: I'd Be a Butterfly; Sandoval: Vocalise; Bishop: Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark; Donizetti: Mad Scene (Lucia di Lammermoor).

***Choir and soloists, Paul Callaway, conductor, 4 p. m., Washington Cathedral.**

Sowerby: Forsaken of Men.

***Lyda Langford Hinrichs, pianist, and Marie Olive, mezzo-soprano, 4:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.**

Studies by Debussy, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Bortkiewicz; Brahms: Minnelied; Sapphische Ode; Rabey: Je fis un reve; Koechlin: Le The; Klemm: London Rain; Tom Cats; Poulenc: Toccata; Ireland: Island Spell; Palmgren: The Sea; Griffes: Fountain of Aqua Paola; Dohnanyi: Capriccio.

***Bernard Lee Mason, violinist, with Warner Lawson, pianist, 8 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**

Corelli: Sonata; Chausson: Poeme; Brahms: Concerto in D Major.

***Lewis Atwater, organist, with Mrs. Henry T. Parrett, soprano, 5 p. m., All Souls' Unitarian Church. Program of music by Pier Pontero.**

***Helen McGraw, pianist, 8 p. m., National Gallery.**

Bach: Prelude in E Flat Minor; Chopin: Fantasy in F Minor; Scriabin: Poem; Shostakovich: Polka; Prokofieff: Sonata No. 2; Sowerby: Cypress Swamp; Keller: Sonata No. 2 (first performance); Beethoven: Sonata in C Minor, Opus 111.

TOMORROW

***Florence Fraser Ludgate, pianist, discuss, 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**

Kuhnau: Biblical Sonata; Ravel: Sonatine; Brahms: Three Intermezzi; Moussorgsky: Pictures at an Exhibition.

TUESDAY

***Ernst Victor Wolff, harpsichord; Rene Le Roy, flute; Horace Britt, cello; 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress.**

Loeillet: Trio; Bach: Sonata for solo flute; Handel: Suite in E Major for harpsichord; Telemann: Sonata for cello and harpsichord; Beethoven: Duo for flute and cello; Rameau; Pieces en concert for trio.

Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor, Zino Francescatti, violinist, 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Thomson: Symphony on a Hymn Tune (Washington premiere); Saint-Saens: Concerto in B Minor; Debussy: Afternoon of a Faun; Ravel: La Valse.

***Beatrice Dewner Holland, contralto; Prudence Jackson Thomas, soprano, and Edna Lee Freund, pianist, 8:30 p. m., Central YMCA.**

Songs by Godard, Leoncavallo, Schubert, Scott, Verdi, Tyson, and others.

WEDNESDAY

Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Bach-Busoni: Toccata and Fugue in D Minor; Scarlatti: Sonata in A Major; Brahms: Sonata in F Minor; Chopin: Twelve Etudes; Debussy: La plus que lente; Scriabin: Etude in D Sharp Minor; Rachmaninoff: Prelude in G Major; Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6.

***U. S. Army Band, Capt. Hugh Curry, leader. 8 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.**

Music by Gould, Kern, Beecham, Ponchielli, Strauss and others.

***U. S. Marine Band, Maj. William F. Santelmann, leader. 8:15 p. m., Marine Barracks Band Auditorium.**

Music by Holst, German, Pryor, Catalani, Shostakovich, and others.

***U. S. Air Force Concert Orchestra, Maj. George S. Howard, leader.**

Beethoven: Coriolanus Overture; Verdi: Di Provenza il Mar; Wagner: Procession to the Cathedral; Enesco: Roumanian Rhapsody; Mohaupt: Overture to Much Ado About Nothing; Wolfe: Prayer in a Swamp.

FRIDAY

Annual Composers' Program. Friday Morning Music Club. 11:30 a. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.

New works of Susannah Coleman, Helen Campbell Williams, Dorothy Radde Emery, Mabel Linton Williams, Marie Seuel Holst.

***U. S. Navy Band, Lieut. Comdr. Charles Brendler, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.**

Rimsky-Korsakoff: Scheherezade; Alford: The Hunt Overture; works of Gould, Fucik, Walters, and Wagner.

***No admission charge.**

NEXT WEEK

Sunday: Casadesus, pianist, Constitution Hall; Monday: Spitalny's All-Girl Orchestra, Constitution Hall; Tuesday: Ballet Russe Benefit Concert, Constitution Hall; Wednesday: National Symphony, Georges Enesco, conducting; Thursday: Luboshutz and Nemenoff, duo-pianists, Constitution Hall.

Record Player

Szigeti Does Truly Great Violin Album

TODAY we round up some outstanding albums of recent months which for various reasons we did not cover at the time of their release.

SZIGETI

Beethoven: Violin Concerto. Joseph Szigeti, violinist, with Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Columbia 697. $6.

Great among its greatest confreres, the sole concerto for violin and orchestra by Beethoven has fared well in recordings. We have modern pressings of it by Heifetz and the Boston-Koussevitsky team, and older vintages from Kreisler and Szigeti himself about 10 or 15 years ago.

For our own taste, the Kreisler is now outdated, and the Heifetz too lush, too romanticised, too flowery. Thus competition rests between Szigeti with the same conductor and the British Symphony 10 or more years ago—and Szigeti today, again with Walter, and the far superior Philharmonic.

There is no question. This is one of the outstanding albums of a decade. It should have place among our choice of great sets for 1947. There is no flaw and the recording may be regarded as perfect.

STRAUSS: Le Bourgeois Gentilhome. Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, under Fritz Reiner. Columbia 693. $6.

Only previous release of this music is an ancient set by the Vienna Philharmonic under Clemens Krauss. Even with its age of about 20 years, that set has remained one of my favorites, and a work to which I return fairly regularly. The charm of the modern flavoring of old minuets, courantes, and the other courtly dances congenial to Moliere's drama, make it high-priority on my like list.

If you add to the naturally sprightly and delicate music the superb conducting of Reiner and the Pittsburgh Symphony, you achieve a rare balance of geniuses, for Reiner is one of the few men in this country who conducts the works of Richard Strauss with ample musicianship, feeling, and good taste. This is a prize set, much neglected. Try it and see.

MENDELSSOHN: Elijah. Huddersfield Choral Society, with Isobel Baillie, Gladys Ripley, James Johnston, Harold Williams and the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra under Malcolm Sargent. Columbia 715. $22.70.

One of the amazing choral releases of the past 10 years, this stands with the other monuments placed on discs by this chorus. (They may now lay claim to lasting honor for their "Belshazzar's Feast." "Dream of Gerontius," "Messiah," "Hymn of Jesus" and this current set.)

Again the impact of the chorus has been admirably transferred to records, with problems of balance solved with amazing fidelity. The soloists are more than adequate, with Williams and Baillie leading the field in artistry. "Elijah" is not one of my favorite works from start to finish but it certainly has moments of compelling beauty, and these together with all of its drama are found intact in this splendid set.

P. H.

Brailowsky Giving Concert Fee to Musicians' Fund

Alexander Brailowsky, world-famous pianist, appearing Wednesday night in Constitution Hall, is giving his entire fee for this engagement to the Musicians' Emergency Fund.

BRAILOWSKY

Among the organizations assisted by this kind of generosity is the Artists' Hospital Program, subsidiary of the Emergency Fund. It is through the medium of the Hospital Program that our veterans throughout the country hear the world's leading artists as they cross and recross America on tours.

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Entire Cast of the Famous
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Monday, March 3, 8:30 P.M.
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Seats: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60 Inc. Tax
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Salzburg Festival

The Salzburg musical festival will open July 28, with a program of four or five operas and, probably, Furtwaengler as conductor . . . The ninth annual Berkshire festival will be held at Tanglewood July 18 to August 15; the sixth season of the Berkshire music center will start its six-week sessions July 5.

Ballet Working

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo has begun its four-week spring season at City Center; one new ballet, Ruth Page's "Billy Sunday," was scheduled for March 2.

Constitution Hall Thur., March 3, 8:30
C. C. Cappel Presents Gen. Platoff's
DON COSSACK
CHORUS AND DANCERS
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Singing the Songs You Love to Hear
In Joint Recital With
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Louis A. Potter, Director
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PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
EUGENE ORMANDY
Conductor
March 2, 8:30 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
Soloist:
FRANCESCATTI
VIOLINIST
Saint Saens
Concerto in "B" Minor
TICKETS: (Including Tax)
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
(In Campbell Music Co.)
REpublic 4433—Hours 10:00-5:30 P.M.
And at Hall after 7:30 P.M.

Taking Pictures

Photo Facts, Like Good Clubs, Can't Give You a Hole in One

By Ollie Atkins

Arlington Photographer Charles Baptie is responsible for this wonderful picture made at 1/200th second at f.22 on Super Panchro Press Type B film with his 4x5 Speed Graphic. Illumination was with two peanut flash bulbs

VOLUMES have been written on the technical aspects of photography. The heads of all photographers are crammed with facts about emulsions, apertures and focal lengths.

My contention is that although it is wonderful to know all about cameras and films, one will never get a good picture unless that little spark of genius which produces ideas is flickering.

To an even greater degree than in painting, the photographic artist must conceive situations which when presented on film portray some form of emotion.

Anyone can make a picture of a dog. But just how many will bother to get such a picture as Charlie Baptie's work of art. This picture was not an accident. True, the dog's expression was a lucky break, but the bath idea and the position of the dog's body just out of the water, with the atmosphere of the washtub and all, was brains in picture making.

This column will not discount the importance of technical excellence in photography. Photo ideas are worthless if they cannot be seen. We wish to emphasize that perfect photo technique is still not enough.

Like golf, photography is crowded with fans still shooting in the high nineties. The clubs are important, but that extra bit of skill that brings a golfer down to par with occasional birdies is the same requirement which makes a Larry Keighley or a Gene Lester in photography.

The easiest way to put "idea" into your pictures is to keep the subject from camera-staring. The whole object of this trick is to capture candidness. However, if you think that simply having the subject not gawking into the lens is the whole solution you are wrong, for many brilliant pictures are made with the eyes of the subject looking straight at the camera.

While we can tell you in so many words the mechanical phases of photography, it is almost impossible to describe the mental conceptions which produce pictures. Our best suggestion is to study the pictures you like—strictly from the idea angle. By constantly figuring what idea another photographer captured in his work, you will very soon find yourself doing the same thing when you select your own pictures.

Yes, you may become a copy cat by this process. The chances are, though, that you will see ideas in the work of others different from their original thoughts, and thus will develop your own style.

We have had several queries about the pay professional photographers command. Replying to this is tough. Photographers' prices for pictures run from $1 to $300. Larry Keighley considers $200 about right for a color shot and $100 for black and white. But his fees vary up and down. Yousuf Karsh gets $300 for a sitting and Joe Doakes down on the side street may make your picture for as low as $1.

To strike an average of commercial photography wage scales, however, we can list the following: printers, $50 to $100; retouchers, $40 to $85; portrait photographers, $65 to $125; tinters, $25 to $50; print washers and driers, about $25; spotters, about $35; candid photographers, $65 to $75; film processors, $47.50 to $50.

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New Type Periscope Model Made Available By Eastman

A NEW type periscope camera to snap sequence pictures of invasion beaches from a submarine has been disclosed by the Eastman Kodak Co. First models of the camera, which makes exposures at a rate of better than one a second, were delivered to the U. S. Navy late in the war.

The company also reported it has supplied the Navy undersea force with a device by which a sheet of film from the new camera can be processed within a minute.

Earlier in the war, the company said, submarine reconnaissance and intelligence photographs were made with converted 35-millimeter still and 16-millimeter motion-picture cameras which were clipped over the periscope eye-piece.

The new camera, details of which are on the restricted list, is designed for reconnaissance work to obtain low-angle views for assault troops. It takes a picture 4 inches square. Snapped in quick succession, the pictures can be pieced together to form a shoreline mosaic.

Photo Contest Aims to Find Dream Girl

THE recent trend toward exploitation of amateur photography for the publicity promotion of theater and motion-picture productions will reach a new high during the next few months.

A Nation-wide contest to find the photographic dream girl was announced last week by Paramount Pictures, Inc., in connection with the film version of the Broadway stage hit, "Dream Girl."

The contest is open to both still and motion-picture amateurs and the idea, of course, is to interpret pictorially the photographer's conception of the girl of his dreams—young or old, comic or serious, plump or lean, as Paramount puts it.

The two top winners in the still and cinematic divisions will receive a one-week, all-expense tour to Hollywood. Hundreds of merchandise prizes totaling more than $10,000 worth of equipment will be awarded to other winners. The contest will close June 15.

Desk Viewer Available

The Leica Desk Viewer, well known prewar instrument for viewing 2-by-2-inch slides and 35-millimeter film strips, is once again being delivered to authorized Leica dealers.

New Sound Projector Headed for Market

A new single unit 16-millimeter sound projector, to be priced at "about $200 less than other sound units of similar construction," is soon to be released on the market by the Universal Camera Corp. of New York.

Known as the Tonemaster, the projector also has a built-in microphone and record player plug-in connections for commentary or accompaniment with silent films.

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ENSIGN, 120, f3.5 Tessar Lens, coupled rfr. $89.50
PLAUBEL, 120, f3.8 Anticomar Lens, Compur coupled rangefinder $99.00
VOIGTLANDER BESSA, 120, f4.5 anast., 1/250 speed $48.00
MONTE CARLO, 120, f3.5 anast. lens $33.50
ZEISS IKONTA A, 120, f3.5 Tessar Lens, Compur, Rapid $75.00
KODAK DUO, 620, f3.5 anast. lens, Compur Rapid, cpld. rfr. $99.00
IMAGES, 127, f3.5 anast. lens, 1/300 speed $57.00
VOIGTLANDER BESSA, Split 120, f3.5 Skopar Lens, 1/300 speed $59.00
BABY PEARL, Split 127, f4.5 Anast Lens, 1/100 speed $37.00
ZEISS IKONTA C, 120, f4.5, Novar Lens, Flash Shutter $69.00
FOTH DERBY, Split 127, f2.5 anast lens, 1/500 speed $42.00
Just arrived—new shipment, Zeiss Ikontas A, B, C, Super B, Super BX.

REFLEX CAMERAS:

IKOFLEX III, f2.8 Tessar, finest reflex made, excellent $375.00
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ROLLEICORD, f4.5 Triotar, Compur $89.00
EXAKTA 127, f3.5 Exakter, slow speed $135.00
REFLECTA 120, f3.5 lens, shutter to 1/100 ..... $39.00
ARGOFLEX, f4.5 coated lens, overready case, new $69.63

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(with ground glass focusing on back)

PERKA 9x12cm. Triple ext. Ilex f4.5 coated lens synchro. shutter $155.00
AGFA 9x12cm. double ext. f4.5 .. $42.50
GORLITZ 9x12cm. double ext. f6.8 $24.50
BUSCH 2¼x3¼ f4.5 Ektar cpld. rfr., new $189.00
WATSON PRESS—2¼x3¼ Box Only new $69.50
K,W 6x9cm. double ext. f4.5 Tessar, Compur $49.00
B&J PRESS 4x5—f4.5 coated Raptar, cpld. rfr. $169.00

MOVIE CAMERAS

8MM.:
(free instruction included)

B&H FILMO 8, f2.5 lens $71.50
BOLEX H-8, (Less Lens) Turret, Frame Counter, new $282.50
BOLEX L8, f2.8 Yvar Lens, constant speed motor, new $139.48
PERFEX 8, f2.5 Lens, Turret, Mag. Load, new $99.50
REVERE 70, f2.8 B&L Lens, Mag. Load, new $127.50
REVERE 88, f2.5 Wollensak Lens, new $77.50
REVERE 99, f2.8 B & L Lens, Turret Type new $116.00
KEYSTONE, f2.5 Wollensak Lens, new $55.00
KODAK, MOD. 25, f2.7 Lens new $64.17
ZEISS MOVIEKON, f2.0 Sonnar Lens $149.00
KODAK MAGAZINE, f1.9 Lens, new $145.83

16MM.:

DE VRY, f2.5 Wollensak Lens $79.00
KEYSTONE A7, f2.5 Wollensak Lens, new $74.50
B&H FILMO AUTOMASTER, f1.9 Lumax Lens, Turret, Mag. Load, new $332.50
B&H FILMO 141-A, f2.7 Ansix Lens, Mag. $98.00
KEYSTONE B-1, Used, f3.5 Lens, $33.50
B&H AUTOMASTER, Turret Magazine, f1.5 Lens, excellent condition $295.00

MOVIE PROJECTORS

SILENT:

KODAK 16mm, 500 watt, with case $89.00
KEYSTONE 16mm, 750 watt, Mod. K-160, new $119.50
BELL & HOWELL 8mm, Filmomaster, 400-500 watt, new ... $187.50
REVERE 8mm, 500 watt, chain drive, new $120.00
APOLLO 8mm, 500 watt, new ... $49.50

SOUND:

AMPRO PREMIER 20, 750 watt, new $540.00
KODASCOPE FS10N, 750 watt, new $500.00
BELL & HOWELL 179, 750 watt, new $579.00
VICTOR LITE WEIGHT, portable, new $375.00
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MISCELLANEOUS

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ARGUS, 35mm, for Argus A Cameras $19.00

SLIDE PROJECTORS:

VOKAR, 35mm., 100 watt, new , $13.50
ARGUS, 35mm., rotary carrier, new $27.75
S.V.E., AAA, slide or strip 35mm., new $56.00
GOLDE, 2¼x2¼ to 3¼x4, 500 watt, new $69.00

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Radio audiences will be able to visualize the execution of Joan of Arc, as portrayed by Ingrid Bergman, in this photo from the film, when they hear "CBS Is There" (WTOP) at 2 p. m. today. Commentators will offer an "on the spot" description of the execution

CROSBY–*From Page 1*

Little Orly's World Enchants Small Fry

'n' then there came a sound that was twicet as weird.
(2 bars flute)
Orly grabbed up his dog 'n' held him tight
'n' still another sound came out of the night.
(2 bars piccolo)
Orly let out a yell 'n' tried to run away
But before he took a step he heard a funny voice say:
"Oh please don't go. We won't hurt you at all.
"C'mon in the house and pay us a call."
Well, Orly jest didn't know what to do
But he spoke right up 'n' said, "Who are you?"
"Well lissen," said the voice, "Orly, don't be upset
"Cause I'm just the ghost of an old clarinet."
(2 bars clarinet)

There was a lot more of it, but that's enough to give you the idea. Not all the Little Orly stories are told in rhyme, but they're all in hillbilly dialect. The sound effects frequently get far more elaborate than those in the above tale. Once Dingle Jolly, Little Orly's chum, blew such a big bubble with his bubble gum that it swallowed him and started rolling down the hill, picking up everything in its path—an old man, an old woman, a duck, a cow, a church—each of which protested in highly distinctive and euphonious style.

At various other times Little Orly has learned how to fly, held a dance with all the animals in his father's barn, persuaded the mountain to release the wind from bondage, and been kidnaped by poison ivy. Now and then he gets so mad he starts cussing and that alone is worth the price of admission. Here's a sample of Little Orly's invective: "O goodness double whiz fish and fiddlesticks!"

He's Uncle Lumpy

THE Little Orly stories which Brannum both writes and delivers under the pseudonym of Uncle Lumpy, developed out of some hillbilly songs and sketches Brannum wrote for the Waring organization. The first Little Orly tales were standard nursery stories put into hillbilly dialect with considerable up-to-date revision. However, Brannum soon exhausted the supply of nursery tales and now invents his own.

While presumably for children, they are designed to amuse the adults too. They last only three or four minutes apiece and sometimes the entire Waring group—the band, the singers, Waring and the sound-effects man—gets a thorough workout, which is quite a feat. Brannum tacks on a moral to some, though not to all of them (Don't accept things from strangers. It's nice to learn how to swim). This, says Brannum, is not meant to reform the tots, which he believes impossible, but to give the parents a glow of righteousness.

Brannum tries out the stories on his wife and 12-year-old son before they go on the air and they frequently rewrite them completely. What started rather innocently as a gag has already enmeshed Brannum in what may turn into a career. Already a Little Orly book is planned and a Little Orly comic strip is in the works. Decca will issue an album of the Little Orly stories for children. The records will be a better bet, I think, than the book or the comic strip, since Little Orly has to be heard to be fully appreciated.

No Ban in Boston

THE Massachusetts House of Representatives has rejected a proposal to establish a board of censors to govern radio broadcasts, motion pictures and stage productions. The State's lawmakers decided that Massachusetts already had enough laws to protect its morals. In other words a radio comedian won't be able to leap to fame and fortune by being banned in Boston. He'll have to have some other talent besides that of arousing the moral hackles in the land of the bean and the cod.

Jean Hersholt will be absent from the Dr. Christian program for six weeks this summer when he will go to Europe to accept knighthood from the Danish government given him by the late King Christian X. It's an event calculated to stir no little tumult in the bucolic world where Dr. Christian has passed out medicine and folksy advice so many years. From now on, the simple country doctor will have to be referred to, I imagine, by some such title as Sir Paul Christian, K. C., R. F. D., L. S. M. F. T. It's one thing to take advice and aspirin from simple Dr. Christian, quite another to take it from Sir Paul and all those glittering initials. On the whole, it might be wiser for Sir Paul to move to Park ave., where coronets rank much higher than simple hearts, where the personal satisfactions are smaller but the fees much greater.

Broadcasters to Argue For 'Air Editorials'

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP).—Radio broadcasters are assembling their best arguments and arguers for an assault tomorrow on the Government ban on air editorials by stations. The Federal Communications Commission is opening a hearing on its policy against air editorials laid down in its controversial Mayflower case decision in 1941.

Other witnesses will be on hand to support the FCC policy.

Broadcasters generally contend the FCC policy deprives them of freedom of speech in the sense that newspapers enjoy freedom of the press. They contend a radio station should have the same right to take an editorial stand on the air that a newspaper does in its editorial columns.

Supporters of the FCC policy point out, however, that, unlike the newspaper, the radio station utilizes a means of communication that is in the public domain—is the property of the public. A radio station sends out its programs on a broadcast band, and there are only a certain number of these to go around.

In its decision in the Mayflower case, the FCC said it was clear "that with the limitation in frequencies inherent in the nature of radio, the public interest can never be served by a dedication of any broadcast facility to the support of the licensee's own partisan ends."

Less Costly Television Sets on Way

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP).—Still cheaper television sets are on the way.

Several manufacturers have plans for bringing out small models at prices even lower than those of new low-priced models that appeared over the year-end.

The trend to cheaper sets is producing a controversy within the industry itself.

One group argues that there have been no recent developments in design or production technique making possible any substantial price reductions without corresponding sacrifice of quality.

Another group argues that some real economies have been made possible through new designs and mass-production methods. Some also contend a certain amount of sacrificing in quality is warranted if it brings sets within the price range of people who otherwise couldn't afford them now.

It's pretty well agreed on all sides that in time a set of given quality can be produced for less than one can at present as designs and production methods improve—and competition becomes keener.

The lowest priced sets now on the market have 7-inch picture tubes giving an image slightly larger than a postcard. Most of the bottom bracket new models are expected to be in this class, but not all.

The Regal Electronics Corp. of New York is working on a set which an official said the company hopes to market for "under $100." But the set won't be offered to the public, he said, until it is decided whether it will have a 7-inch or a 10-inch tube.

The Teletone Radio Corp. of New York has announced plans for a set "surprisingly far below" anything now on the market.

Benjamin Abrams, president of Emerson, says his company hopes to be able eventually to put a tag of $175 or $150 on a 10-inch tube model it recently brought out for $269.95.

Philco recently entered the low price field with a $195 model having a 7-inch picture tube.

Belmont of Chicago, a Raytheon subsidiary, is producing a set with 7-inch picture tube that some dealers are selling for $175 installed, with indoor antenna. It has not yet reached large output, however.

Three other manufacturers have been in the field for some time with sets for less than $180, to which is added installation and antenna costs.

RCA-VICTOR on Monday will raise the price on its popular 10-inch black label records from 63 cents to 75 cents, including excise tax. The 12-inch black label and both sizes of the red seal record will be upped in proportion. Rising costs are given as the reason. Price cuts of 1 to 12 cents will be made on de luxe records.

Columbia and Decca some time ago raised the price of their 10-inch popular records to 75 cents.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Three different small-scale models of new metal lens that focus radio waves in new television relay station beam are viewed by Dr. Winston E. Kock, who developed the lens. The new television beam may carry 50 to 100 pictures by air. Model in rear uses metallic spheres. Model at right uses metallic discs. Model at left is laid out on strips of paraffin, built up like a layer cake

Radio Highlights

WTOP To Air New Carter Show Today

WASHINGTONIANS named Carter will make up the studio audience at WTOP this afternoon at 3 when Jerry Carter starts his new Sunday show. With him will be his girl vocalist, Dona Mason, and the orchestra under direction of of Jack Minovich.

CARTER

Three local stations—WOL, WMAL and WRC—will pick up the President's talk from Key West tonight at 10 "between halves" of the Theater Guild show, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," to be broadcast from Constitution Hall. Mr. Truman will make his annual Red Cross appeal at the time.

Franklin Roosevelt, jr., will join Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) and Representatives Jacob Javits (R., N. Y.) and John F. Kennedy (D., Mass.) in a round-table discussion of veterans' housing over WOL today at 2:45 p. m.

Discussion

Invitation to Learning: T. V. Smith, visiting professor at Columbia University, and Prof. Leo Gershey of New York University discuss Carl Becker's book, "The Declaration of Independence." WTOP—10:30 a. m.

"How High Taxes Should We Pay?" Jennings Randolph leads a discussion group. WOOK—noon.

Senator Malone (R., Nev.) is interviewed on the Marshall Plan by Charles Parmer. WEAM—1:45 p. m.

Four Senators will discuss the controversial civil-rights program. Participants will be Senators Stennis (D., Miss.), Ellender (D., La.), Ives (R., N. Y.), and Ferguson (R., Mich.) WINX—6:30 p. m.

Music

Beethoven, Trio in B flat; Feuermann, Heifetz, Rubinstein. WQQW—10 a. m.

Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic with the Beethoven Symphony No. 3 in E flat Major. WQQW—noon.

"Piano Classics" featuring Henry Cowell at the piano. WBCC—12:45 p. m.

"Stars on the Horizon" presents Susan Swartz, 21-year-old Washington soprano. WGAY—4:30 p. m.

Yehudi Menuhin is soloist with New York Philharmonic. George Szell will conduct. WTOP—3 p. m.

Detroit Symphony under Karl Krueger offers works of Beethoven and Brahms. WMAL—8 p. m.

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TODAY ON WINX
Recommended today on The Washington Post's radio stations WINX and WINX-FM, Sunday, February 29.
2:05 P.M. Vaudeville Isn't Dead. Jimmie Durante and Bert Williams with their own famous vaudeville songs.
5:05 P.M. Children's Playhouse. The story of Sparky and The Talking Train.
12:05 A.M. British Concert Hall. BBC Symphony featuring concerts especially recorded from original BBC Programs.

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7:05-9:00 P.M.
Bach: Mass in B-Minor—Victor Orchestra and Victor Chorale under Robert Shaw.

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MADELEINE CARROLL

FRANK ALLENBY

UNITED STATES STEEL
presents
THEATRE GUILD on the AIR

United States Steel presents Theatre Guild on the Air starring Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne and Frank Allenby in a special broadcast to mark the opening of the 1948 Red Cross fund drive.

Don't miss this full-hour dramatization of the stirring romance . . .

"THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET"

WMAL 9:30 P.M.
USS STEEL

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, February 29, 1948 — Eastern Standard Time

Radio stations furnish information for this listing and are responsible for its accuracy

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 8-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Coffee Concerts, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	News, 8, 8:45. Back to God, 7:30. Faith in Our Time, 8:15. Organ, 8:30. Good News, 8:45.	Music Album, 7:05. News, 7, 8. David Rose, 8:05. The Baptist Hour, 8:30.	Sunrise Sym., 8. News, 8:30. Liebert, 8:45. Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Country Journal, 8:30.
9	:00 Coast to Coast on a Bus :15 :30 Coast to Coast on a Bus :45	World News Story to Order Singtime Waltzes	Young People's Church News Christian Science	News; Songs of Faith Songs of Faith St. Francis Hour	Bible School Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Norman Gladney	CBS World News Garden Gate D. C. Dateline Labor News
10	:00 Hour of Power :15 Tris Coffin :30 Southernaires :45 Southernaires	Nat'l. Radio Pulpit (Dr. R. Sockman) Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News; Music for Sunday Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	Spotlight Review Spotlight Review Spotlight Review Spotlight Review	Church of the Air Church of the Air Invitation to Learning
11	:00 Fine Arts Quartet :15 :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Patterns in Music Solitaire Time	Art Brown Art Brown Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Church Metropolitan Baptist Met. Baptist	Good Gardening Spirituals News; Gospel Wings	News; Fayetteville Teach. Choir Bishop Sherrill Lenten Music
12	:00 Texas Jim :15 Foreign Report :30 Mod'rn Manners :45 So'venir Theater	News Emil Cote Eternal Light Eternal Light	The Pilgrim Hour The Pilgrim Hour Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News Roundup Ed. Hart Forum Moderns Music Moderns Music	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1948 Amateurs of 1948	Noontime News Jay Carmody People's Platform People's Platform
1	:00 America'aFuture :15 Editor at Home :30 National :45 Vespers	America United America United Chicago Round Table	William Shirer Dorothy Kirsten Alan Lomax, Ballad Man	News; Fiesta Fiesta Andre Kostelanetz	Amateurs of 1948 Amateurs of 1948 News; Super Express	Doorway to Life Doorway to Life Tell It Again Tell It Again
2	:00 On Trial :15 On Trial :30 Mr. President :45 Mr. President	Robert Merrill Robert Merrill James Melton James Melton	Showtune Time Showtune Time Furs on Parade Vet W'nts t' Know	News; Vaudeville Isn't Dead Eddie Howard Eddie Howard	Meet the Composer News; Melody Hour	CBS Is There CBS Is There Joseph C. Harsch Public Opinion
3	:00 Lassie :15 Fed. Spotlight :30 Sammy Kaye :45 Sammy Kaye	Eddy Howard Eddy Howard One Man's Family One Man's Family	Air Force Hour Air Force Hour Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury	News; Martin Freddie Martin Songs by Anne Shelton	New Scores and Encores Scores & Encores Scores & Encores	N.Y. Philharmonic N.Y. Philharmonic N.Y. Philharmonic N.Y. Philharmonic
4	:00 Sound Off :15 Sound Off :30 Met. Auditions of Air :45	Quiz Kids Quiz Kids World's Most Honored Music	House of Mystery House of Mystery True Detective Mysteries	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Favorite Story (Ronald Colman)	Follow the Band Follow the Band Rhythm Roundup Rhythm Roundup	N.Y. Philharmonic N.Y. Philharmonic Date With Jerry Date With Jerry
5	:00 Treasury Agent :15 Treasury Agent :30 Counterspy :45 Counterspy	The Ford Theater "The Count of Monte Cristo" Count of M. Cristo	The Shadow The Shadow Quick as a Flash Quick as a Flash	News; Children's Playhouse Perry Como Perry Como	News and Names Leap Day Tunes News; Spirituals of the South	Janette Davis Here's To You Spitalny Orch. Spitalny Orch.
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Greatest Story :45 Ever Told	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Hollywood Star Preview	Those Websters Those Websters Nick Carter Nick Carter	News Roundup Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Your Congress	Gospel Tabernacle Sports News Wigglesworths	Rise Stevens Rise Stevens Jane Froman Jane Froman
7	:00 Child's World :15 Child's World :30 Wayne King :45 Show	Jack Benny Jack Benny Phil Harris and Alice Faye	Sherlock Holmes Sherlock Holmes The Front Page (Gabriel Heatter)	News; Concert Bach's B-Minor Mass (Shaw)	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Catholic Hour Catholic Hour	Gene Autry Show Gene Autry Show Blondie Blondie
8	:00 Detroit :15 Symphony :30 Detroit :45 Symphony	Charlie McCarthy Charlie McCarthy Fred Allen Fred Allen	Mediation Board Mediation Board Jimmy Fidler Newscope	News; Concert Bach's B-Minor Mass (Shaw)	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	Sam Spade Sam Spade Man Called X; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Theater Guild :45 "Barretts of	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album American Album	Meet Me at Parky's Jim Backus Jim Backus	News; Music by Artie Shaw Guest Star London Column	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	Corliss Archer Corliss Archer Gordon Macrae Gordon Macrae
10	:00 Wimpole Street" :15 M'd'leine Carroll :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Music in Velvet	President Truman Take It, Leave It Horace Heidt Horace Heidt	President Truman Voices of Strings Adventure, Drama	News; Starlight Serenade Starlight Serenade	World Front World Front News; Church of God	Joan Brooks Joan Brooks Strike It Rich Strike It Rich
11	:00 News :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Concert Favorites Dave Garroway Dave Garroway	Wm. Hillman Dance Music Dance Music Music, News	News Roundup Navy Air Reserve Piano Rhapsody Piano Rhapsody	Church of God Salvation Army Lest We Forget Sunday Vespers	Headlines, Bylines News Makers Columbia Concert Orch.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) Operates 6:55 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
WPIK (730) Operates 7:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
WARL (780) Operates 7:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
WGAY (1050) Operates 7:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
WBCC (1120) Operates 7:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
WEAM (1390) Operates 7:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
WOOK (1590) Operates 6 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Frequency Modulation

WRC-FM (Channel 230—92.9 mc) Duplicates WRC, 7 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WINX-FM (Channel 242—93.3 mc) Operates 9 a. m. to 11:15 p. m.
WSUZ-FM (Channel 244—93.7 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to midnight.
WPIK-FM (Channel 253—98.3 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 255—98.9 mc) Operates 3:55 to 11:05 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Television

WNBW (Channel 4). Coming attractions, 4:30. Films, 5. Music, 5:30. Coming attractions, 7:15. National Symphony Orchestra, 7:30. News, 7:45. Author Meets Critic, 8. Films, 8:30. Amie Fisk, 8:45. Films, 9:30. WTTG (Channel 5). Symphony No. 2 in C, 4:15 p. m. Small Fry, 5. Rainbow House, 5:30. Films, 6:30. Amateur Hour, 7. WMAL (Channel 7). Test pattern, 1:30-3. Children's Matinee, 3-4. Test pattern, 7:15-7:45. Films, 7:45. Police Playhouse, 8. Films, 9:10. Ice Hockey, 9:15.

OTHER STATIONS

WYMD (930) Operates 6 a. m. to midnight.
WCHV (1240) Operates 6:55 a. m. to midnight.
WFFM (1340) Operates 7 a. m. to midnight.
WINX (1400) Operates 6:30 a. m. to midnight.

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Easy to Tune...Thrilling to See!

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Only RCA Victor offers you Complete Selection of Television Models Priced from $250* up

Choose the RCA Victor Television receiver that best suits your desires and your means . . . one that brings you clear, bright, steady pictures and rich, mellow tones. You will find such performance in every RCA Victor receiver.

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**More Than Ever Before . . .
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This smart, new RCA Victor table model with 52-square inches of locked-in-tune television brilliance brings you and your family a world of entertainment at a really modest price. "Golden Throat" tone system for television sound; simplified controls for easy operation. Covers all television channels, tunes instantly to any station in reach. Hand rubbed mahogany or walnut finish.

RCA Victor 721TS $325.00
plus $1.69 Fed. tax and Owner Policy Fee of $55.00

**America's Popular Television Set
Powerful . . . longer-range reception**

52-square inches of brilliant television . . . clear, steady . . . held steady by the RCA Victor Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer. New type, all channel station selector for easy tuning. For television sound, you have the famous "Golden Throat" tone system with the largest speaker ever used in an Eye Witness table model.

RCA Victor 8TS30 . . . . $375.00
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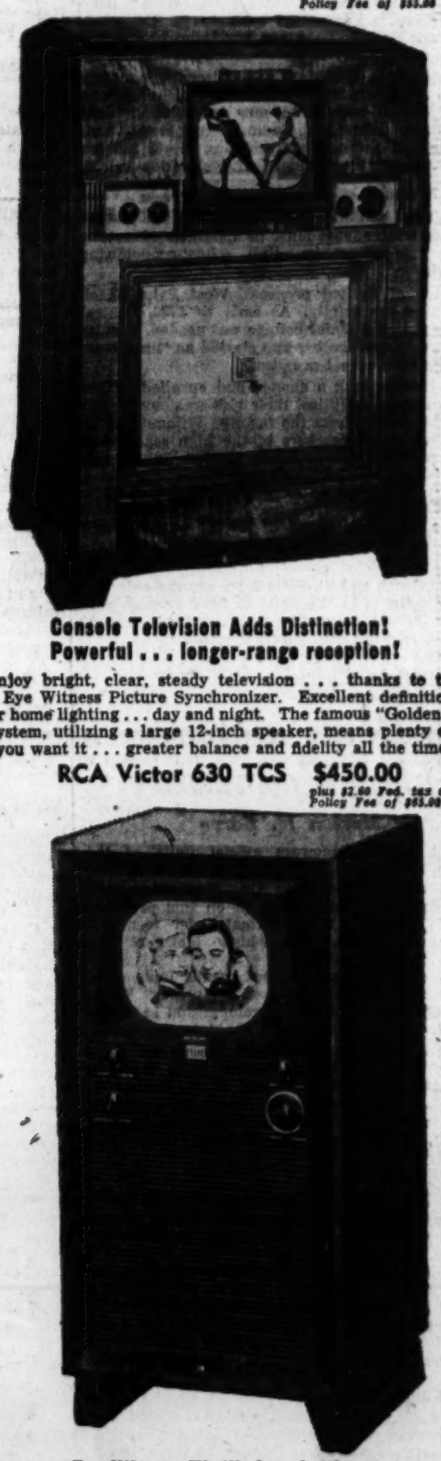
**Thrills of Television . . . Plus Pleasure of
Famous Victrola AM-FM Radio Phonograph**

Superbly styled console fashioned from genuine walnut or genuine mahogany. Truly a showpiece created to house a wonder of the 20th Century. Large 52-square inch screen . . . pictures locked-in-tune by RCA Victor Eye Witness picture synchronizer. Standard and FM radio; superb "Golden Throat" tone; large 12-inch speaker. New, efficient record changer. "Silent Sapphire" pickup.

RCA Victor 730 TV2 $675.00
plus $9.20 Fed. tax and Owner Policy Fee of $69.00



**Console Television Adds Distinction!
Powerful . . . longer-range reception!**

You enjoy bright, clear, steady television . . . thanks to the RCA Victor Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer. Excellent definition under regular home lighting . . . day and night. The famous "Golden Throat" tone system, utilizing a large 12-inch speaker, means plenty of power when you want it . . . greater balance and fidelity all the time.

RCA Victor 630 TCS $450.00
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The Most Unusual Quality Value in all RCA Victor History!

A world of entertainment awaits at the mere turn of a knob within this complete home entertainment unit! Tuning is really simple with the RCA Victor Automatic All-Channel Station Selector. The Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer assures you clear, bright, steady Television on this 52 square inch screen.
And for modern radio, there are Standard Broadcasts and RCA Victor FM. Automatic record changer with RCA Victor "Silent Sapphire" permanent-point jewel pickup brings you the rich, mellow tones of the "Golden Throat" . . . finest tone system in RCA Victor history. Hand rubbed walnut or mahogany finish.

RCA Victor 730 TVI $595.00
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**Big Screen Eye Witness Television
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The large 15-by-20 inch screen gives a 300 square-inch view . . . almost as large as a standard-size newspaper page. And you get RCA Victor FM . . . frequency modulation at its finest! Standard and Short Wave! And the sound for both television and radio is enhanced by the "Golden Throat."

RCA Victor 648 PTK $1195.00
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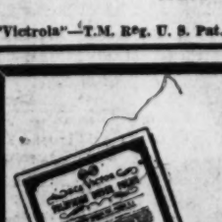

The RCA Victor Television Owner Policy Covers Complete Installation and Assured Performance for a Full Year!

Including replacement of all parts, if under normal use this becomes necessary. The benefits of this RCA Victor Policy are handled by trained field technicians of RCA Service Co., Inc., a subsidiary of Radio Corporation of America.

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This set is "locked-in-tune" with the sending station by the RCA Victor Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer. The 52-square-inch screen gives you a large, excellent view. The Automatic All-Channel Station Selector tunes any RCA Victor-television instrument as simply as radio push-button tuning. You get all stations . . . present and future . . . within range.

RCA Victor 721 TCS $369.50
plus $2.05 Fed. tax and Owner Policy Fee of $60.00

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The Headmaster

'Guest' Pupils Welcome in Palm Beach

By Fred M. Hechinger

PALM BEACH, FLA., Feb. 28.—The world turns mellow amid sunshine, salt water and bathing beauties. In this fairy-tale town, where the most elaborate church is said to have been built by the most notorious gambler, race-track dogs on strike constitute the only headlined crisis. Tired reporters can devote themselves to sand and ocean without a thought of the world's troubles.

Except education reporters! Knotty school problems are as ever-present here as anywhere in the United States. But quietly and with the support of an education-conscious community, this area seems to have joined the march of "the New South."

Central Schools at West Palm Beach present a pleasant sight. On a well-kept, green campus, three buildings house the elementary, junior high and high schools. Like many Southern States, Florida has adopted the "6-3-3" system, the figures representing the number of years to be spent in each respective school.

Part-Time Boy

THE TEACHER shortage, inadequate pay, lack of sufficient facilities—these typical ills have been plaguing West Palm Beach. But when I dropped in to talk to Dr. B. H. Gault, principal of the junior high school, I stumbled across an additional problem which belongs particularly to this holiday town: a 12-year-old youngster was shaking hands with the educator and saying good-by.

"This is one of the things we are up against," Dr. Gault said. "Twenty per cent of our pupils are 'guests.' They drift in when their parents come down here for a season. As soon as they are 'absorbed' they are shipped out again."

Originally the community insisted that nontax-paying visitors pay tuition fees. But a few years ago a man walked in, said he was a chauffeur of a vacationing family, and had to bring his boy with him. He said he could not pay tuition and that he hadn't come to Florida by his own choice.

At first the authorities turned a deaf ear; but when the man stood pat and kept his son out of school, the board was worried: the law said children must attend classes. In a "compromise," tuition requirements were dropped.

Word got around. From millionaires down, the wave of protests rolled in; even those who could well afford an expensive blue-skies season felt entitled to a free educational ride for their children. Words like "equal rights" were thrown around until the tourist-conscious community surrendered. Now anyone's youngster is welcome without charge at the Central Schools.

March of Improvement

AN INCREASING number of Palm Beach visitors sent their children to public schools. While private academies are still in business, the days when one school owner made a seasonal $18,000 profit are 20-year-old memories. But aside from financial retrenchment, an additional reason is that the Florida school system has been on a steady march of improvement.

There are still spots in the rural areas. But the era of "displaced" teachers is past. Dr. Gault remembers the time when a desperate colleague arrived from a small village with his pittance pay eight months in arrear. By now salaries, if not adequate, are out of the starvation bracket.

Last year the Florida legislature provided, in a near-revolutionary law, a guaranteed minimum of 180 school days per year. Neither flood nor hurricane is accepted as an excuse for any lag.

Pay-scales have been revised and citizens' committees appointed to rectify injustices in teachers' classifications. Counties of 50,000 population may establish publicly supported junior colleges, providing terminal academic education as well as vocational courses. State aid has been increased and the standard of instruction raised.

The New Wind

PERHAPS most striking is the provision that future school superintendents must be qualified educators. The stifling rule of manipulating, school-economizing politicians is over.

In this story of limited progress, West Palm Beach has been a pilot community. As early as 1933, Central Schools decided that a junior college was needed. Faculty and school boards got together and started an "unofficial" college on the high school premises.

Sixty-six students took a chance and enrolled. Since there were no other facilities, their risk was small. But the real sacrifice came from the faculty. Without pay or improved standing the teachers of the high school volunteered to put in extra hours as amateur junior college profs.

300 Students Now

TODAY the college is proud of its 300 students and its new campus on the site of the former Army Air Base.

"West Palm Beach and St. Petersburg are the only two public junior colleges in the State to have become part of the public school system in this way," Dr. Howell Watkins, dean, told me with paternal pride.

At the Bridge Table

Master-Point Matches Scheduled Wednesday

By Marian H. Barre

A RECENT ruling empowers official units of the American Contract Bridge League to hold two master-point games monthly. On Wednesday, the Washington Bridge League cashes in on this privilege with its first nationally awarded match for teams-of-four at Hotel Burlington. The whistle blows at 8:15 p. m., Paul E. Golden will direct.

Amateurs as well as experts applaud the innovation, which gives the former a crack at rating points. These fractional master points will be in competition in a pair section, playing concurrently with the team match.

The league's January master-point awards for pairs went to Joe White and David Murray, A. I. Westrich and H. King, Drs. N. J. McHugh and W. H. Gorton, T. Levoy and M. Field. Runners-up were Mr and Mrs. Bernard Rosson, E. J. Singer and W. A. Poissant, Howard Mayer and J. F. Stewart, Mrs. Rebecca Crane and Francis Drake.

THE Agriculture Bridge Club announces its open monthly pair match for master points will be played on March 6, at 1 p. m. in Euclid Studios, under the direction of Mrs. D. E. Stephan.

Some club or other meets at the Studios nearly every Saturday afternoon. Last week it was the Women's Auxiliary bi-monthly charity benefit, the week before it was the Euclid master-point monthly. There was a tie for top in the latter event between the Murray-White pair and Poissant and Dr. A. F. O'Donnell. Another favorite partnership finished second, playing "the Colonels," Paul Neff and John Geddes.

Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourilas captured the Federal Bridge League championship for open pairs, played through two rounds last Monday at Pierce Hall. Two Baltimore celebrities were runners-up, they were Gen. Robert Gill and Edward Pierson, Dr. Gorton and Merrill Flood finished third. Forty-four duos competed without elimination.

The winners entered the finals in second place, a position that has pursued them for years, they have lost many games by a mere fraction of a board. Both are outstanding players.

Section leaders in the first round were Mrs. K. Moorman and J. R. McGhee with top score, 6½ points up on the new champs; Gorton and Flood, in the other position with a 7-point lead over Mrs. George Kathan and Mrs. P. E. Henninger. Coffee and Sourilas surged up in the finals, Gill and Pierson trailing. Mr. and Mrs. Byrne were top the other way, next came Miss Maizie Buie, a local game director who was paired with James Surrock of Baltimore. A special one-round game in the evening was won by Mrs. Edna Evans and Sumner Marcus.

Push Plans To Expand Education

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 28. As the most powerful defense in the world against wars, education for all American people, from before six to after sixty, is being advocated by a Commission of the American Association of School Administrators. To secure these, an increase of $5,000,000,000 yearly expenditures is proposed.

The program, the most extensive ever worked out, and one which would set annual educational costs at around eight billion dollars was discussed during the association's annual convention here.

The commissinon was appointed in 1946 to plan a program which would not only strengthen but also safeguard democratic ideals, and preserve world peace.

Door of Opportunity

CONSCIOUS of the fact that public education in the United States never has attained its full stature and that educational opportunities in the immediate past have actually deteriorated, the commission is presenting a program geared to the present hour, and in keeping with the ideals set down by the founders of the United States.

It proposes that the door of opportunity be opened for (a) young children starting with three-year-olds; (b) adolescents, not now in school—one out of five from 14 to 17 are out currently—(c) older youths and adults, and (d) exceptional children of all ages.

The commission reports four key areas in developing better schools in terms of current needs: (a) healt' and fi'- (b) work experience; (c) world citizenship, and (d) practical aids to learning.

"In dealing with proposals to broaden the scope of education, school people need to think clearly in terms of where they are going," the commission also declares. "Shall they yield uncritically to pressures and demands? Shall they ignore them until some gather such momentum that they force themselves into the school program? How can the schools best follow the suggestions of society with respect to new activities?

General Policy

IN ANSWERING questions such as these the commission outlines the following parts of a general policy:

It is important to preserve the opportunity for pioneering which has been the spirit of America, and which has brought us most of the things which we cherish—because someone has dared.

Schools should be supplied with adequate funds so that for essential items they need not rely upon gifts, donations and free materials.

New practices should be introduced into the schools only as there exist facilities, personnel, time and funds to provide for them.

There is no substitute for a well - qualified, open - minded classroom teacher who seeks to equip the pupil to do his own thinking.

In order to secure these things, and others of importance in attaining the programs the commission proposed, steps to be taken include:

A citizen conference or local planning committee made up of professional and lay people.

A professional committee of school employes to help review materials and to adjust the curriculum to the instructional needs of children without taking over the patented ideas of either individuals or groups.

A systematic public relations program.

Discrimination in recognizing and evaluating propaganda.

Controversial issues should be dealt with fully, judicially, honestly and in the public interest.

Awards for Textbooks Urged by Educator

Chicago, Feb. 28.—National awards to textbook writers, comparable to those given annually to science writers, were suggested by Dr. George D. Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois.

Speaking recently during the 114th annual meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science at a banquet at which the A.A.A.S. George Westinghouse science writing awards were made, Dr. Stoddard said, "I am hopeful that additional awards may be available in the years to come. For example, we need a national recognition of the place of the modern textbook in school work."

Via Louisville's 'Neighborhood Colleges'

Culture is Taken to the People

By Horace B. Ward

LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 28 (AP).—Two little girls sat on the steps of a library here the other night, waiting "for mother to get out of school."

"Mother" is one of 328 Louisville men and women attending the University of Louisville's "neighborhood colleges," the latest thing in the field of education.

At least, that's the claim of Woodrow M. Strickler, director of the university's division of adult education. At a meeting of the American Association of Evening Colleges in Minneapolis, he was told Louisville's innovation was "the significant new thing" reported.

Strickler explains that "neighborhood colleges" are "culture taken to the people" in the form of classes in two branches of the city library. They are conducted by some of the top men and women of the University of Louisville faculty and are given free, except to those who want college credit.

Strickler says these courses, besides being taken into residential neighborhoods to encourage attendance, differ from current forms of adult education in three respects:

1. They are courses in general education, not in vocations.

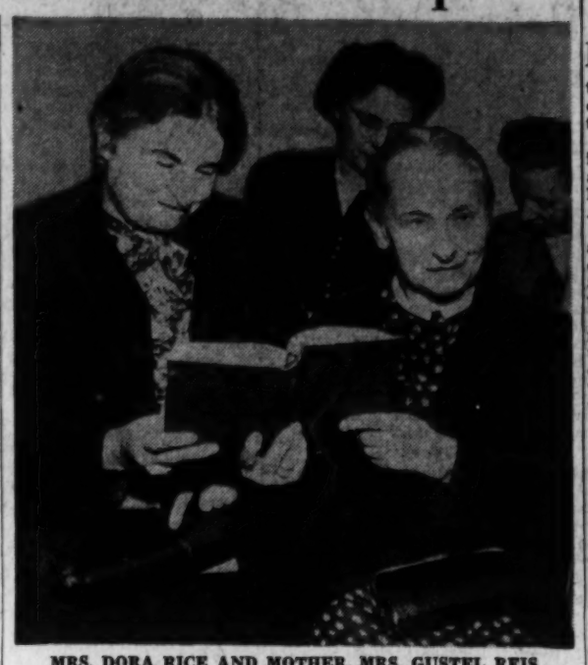
2. They appeal to people not previously reached by the university.

3. A majority of those attending (85 per cent) are not interested in credit. They take the courses just for pleasure and mental stimulus.

"At Minneapolis I was told that we are doing what many schools have wanted to do for a long time," Strickler said.

Started by Taylor

"NEIGHBORHOOD colleges were inaugurated last September by Dr. John W. Taylor, the University of Louisville's young new president. Taylor came here last spring from Germany, where he had been director of educational activities in the American occupation zone.



MRS. DORA RICE AND MOTHER, MRS. GUSTEL REIS
. . . natives of Stuttgart, they seek to become better Americans

Lousville is a municipal university, the oldest in the Nation.

Some such plan had been in back of three men's minds here for several years. They were Strickler, C. R. Graham, head of Louisville's library system, and Charles P. Farnsley, a trustee both of the university and the library. Taylor translated the cherished hope into action.

The first libraries to be opened as "neighborhood colleges" were one in the Highlands, a high-class residential district, where 258 enrolled and the other for Negroes, where 70 signed up.

Planning More

SO SUCCESSFUL have been these two "pilot plants" that the university is planning to open two more.

Strickler says that another difference from other extension systems is that the libraries here have purchased most of the textbooks used. Adult students can draw them on their library cards.

Perhaps the most popular course at Highland Branch Library has been music appreciation. Other subjects include history of civilization, oral and written English, introduction to world literature, introduction to biological sciences and problems of modern society.

The courses at Eastern Branch Library for Negroes are about the same as those at Highland. They are staffed by faculty members of Louisville Municipal College, the Negro division of the University of Louisville. All instructors are Negroes.

Foreign Students Size Up American Way

BRONXVILLE, N. Y. Feb. 28 (NYHT).—Five hundred Bronxvillites were set back on their heels by some of the candid comments on American life they heard from eight visiting Scandinavian high school students and one Australian here recently. The nine were part of a 29-student delegation that has come to this country to participate in the New York Herald Tribune High School Forum.

The ball was set rolling by Miss Helen Hiett, Herald Tribune Forum director. "We know," she said to the young visitors, "that you're glad to be here and that you are no end grateful for the hospitality our schools and host families have shown you, but tell us—what are you writing home about this country."

There was some polite fencing at first. Andreas Jorgensen, the son of a tax collector in Tonsberg, Norway, said he had written his little sister about candy and bubble gum, and his boy friends about automobiles.

Eeva Tilus, from Helsinki, Finland, confessed she was fascinated by the yards and yards of beautiful—"what do you call—material" in the New York department stores. All of the Scandinavians handled English with a relative ease which belied the fact that this is their first visit to an English-speaking country.

Not Live Here

"WOULD you want to stay in this country?" Miss Hiett asked Ulrik Plosner, a Danish boy who comes of a family of artists and scholars. "No," he admitted, "I should not want to live in the midst of such restlessness. At home we have a history and roots."

"You have such contrasts here," Eeva offered. "Just compare, as I did, the bright lights of Times Square and the slums that you see along the New York Central tracks riding out to Westchester."

"In your schools," Ulric boldly put in, "I heard American students salute the flag saying, 'With liberty and justice for all.' But obviously you do not have those things here."

"You have, don't you, your race problem?" Ulrik said. "We know nothing," he added, "about discrimination against Negroes at home. It's true we have only ten in all of Denmark."

Disappointed by Strikes

CASIMIR EHRNROTH from Finland and Yngve Moller from Sweden confessed they were disappointed by the divisions within the American labor movement. "In Sweden," Yngve added, "labor and capital settle their differences by arbitration, and we don't have strikes as you do here, over the interpretation of a phrase."

"There is something," Eeva burst out with a spontaneity that delighted her listeners, "that I have been wanting to know, but how could I ask it? It is this: How much would my father, an engineer, earn in this country?" He "rations" electricity in a utility plant, and earns the equivalent of $180 a month.

A man in the audience, after learning that her father is a graduate engineer of some experience, said that he would earn from $400 to $450 a month here.

"Then he will come to America," Eeva exulted. But she wasn't so sure—when it was pointed out that the cost of living is much higher here than in Finland, which has very little inflation. "And we don't have to buy so many gadgets—and have cars, as you do," Eeva added, reconsidering.

Would the audience be willing, Yngve Moller, the son of teachers at Goeteborg, Sweden, asked, "to take a straw vote on universal military training?" The vote showed the audience to be divided 50-50, as the foreign students were themselves.

Moon Rocket Trip Possible But Not Yet: Costs Too Much

By James Hudson

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Put your designs for a lunar retreat back in the hope chest. The chances are there won't be any trip to the moon this lifetime.

The authority for the statement is Hugh L. Dryden, director of aeronautical research with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Dryden was one of hundreds of aviation experts from all over the country attending the sixteenth annual meeting of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences.

Commenting on the chances of man embarking via space ship to the moon during the next half century, the aviation expert said, "I think that would be rushing things a bit."

He said, however, that scientists are now "positive" they could make the 239,000-mile trip. "But it would take millions of dollars to build a ship that would go to the moon," Dryden said. "Three fourths of its weight would have to be fuel, unless we discover a much more efficient engine than we have."

He said each step taken in making rocket engines more efficient brings us one move closer to setting off for the moon—with a cheaper engine than is available now.

But using the engines of today it would take hundreds of tons of rocket fuel to propel a small weight—say, 50 pounds—to the moon, the aeronautics specialist said. That would cost someone a few million dollars.

To get an idea of how much it would cost to launch a full-fledged rocket ship with living accommodations, multipy that a few more times and it gets into billions.

"As yet, no one thinks the trip would be worth that kind of money," Dryden said.

Dryden added that he would hesitate to say successful trips to the moon won't be made in the next hundred years. "Experiments in the last few years show us that the trip is possible," he said.

Teacher's Life Savings Charged to Experience

Crewe, England, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Hilda Thorndyke was a Cheshire school teacher who wanted to know how the other half lived. She found out by teaching a year in Chicago but the experience cost her her life's savings.

Miss Thorndyke, a comely, 32-year-old Crewe schoolmarm, went to Chicago under a teacher's exchange plan. For a year she taught in Chicago, receiving the same salary as she did at her job in Crewe.

The Cheshire Education Committee has reaffirmed its decision not to make a grant toward the £500 ($2000) of her own money which Miss Thorndyke spent to make ends meet in Chicago.

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Whistle Stopping

. . . It Happened In Buenos Aires

NORMA RAYMOND
. . . and is it any wonder?

IF you'll take a firm grip and tear your eyes away from the sweet stationed above, I'll try to release some cozy details about her known only to me, the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service and a man named Grotty, whose connection with the thing is still somewhat obscure.

Seems that Norma Raymond, for this is she, feeling the need for a cute little something, rigged herself in the chest-protector shown here and went strolling in Buenos Aires. It wasn't long before Local 772, AOAS (Amalgamated Order of Argentine Sharks, an international affiliate of our LLW—Lascivious League of Wolves), got wind, so to speak, of Miss Raymond and pursued her in full (or nearly full—the dispatches aren't clear on this point) cry.

Prettily picking up her skirts, Miss Raymond flitted gracefully to the refuge of an expensive dress shop and was tagged for three new gowns, a costly hat and a ridiculous tiara that she didn't need at all before the cops rallied 'round and hauled her back to her ship. Just shows what can happen when people go wayfaring.

PEOPLE have been appointed by the American Express: Alfred W. Harke, district manager; W. H. Stetser, jr., assistant financial manager; Robert J. Sutter, assistant travel manager, all for the Washington office . . . A tidy note from the California Mission Trails Association, Ltd., starts off, "Californians are the target for many jokes . . ." You ain't just patterin', padre . . . Sad to relate, civilization is closing in on Hatteras, N. C. The new highway is standing up in discouraging fashion, somebody is establishing a fishmeal factory at Ocracoke, and the ferry which runs over to Hatteras from Englehard will sail every weekday and Sundays too . . . The big Spring Garden Pilgrimage at Natchez started yesterday and continues until March 31 . . . The British really pick up their feet when they name an inn. Observe some of these drinking-house labels: The Case Is Altered, The World Turned Upside Down, and The Man with a Load of Mischief. Reflecting that we might need some of these over here, I stole this from the Marshall Brothers. Be It Ever So Humble, There's No Place.

AIRLINE SERVICE, between Washington and Santa Fe, N. Mex., is expected to be established soon by Trans World Airlines . . . Scandinavian Airlines System, Inc., is urging that people who plan a trip to northern Europe this season consider taking it in the spring. A tight reservation situation prompts the move . . . Eastern Airlines will begin regular service between Atlantic City and New York tomorrow . . . Daily plane service operated by Piedmont Airlines now links Cincinnati and Pinehurst, N. C. . . . Northwest Airlines, a fearless, forthright outfit, says that beginning March 15 any passenger will be offered a refund of 5 per cent of his fare if his plane is more than 30 minutes behind time in arriving at his destination. . . . The Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., will reopen April 15 after years of use by the Army and as a detention center for Japanese and German diplomats.—O. B. H.

The Washington Philatelist

Stamp Collectors Wait Sale of 'Presidentials'

By William M. Stuart

STAMP collectors are expressing concern that the Postoffice Department has not yet announced a date for the return sale of the 1938 series of "presidential" stamps at the Philatelic Agency. It will be recalled that this series was "temporarily" removed because of clerical shortage. Now that the agency's work is practically up to date, collectors are anxious to see this sale resumed. Officials of the Division of Stamps are considering such a step and it is hoped official notice will soon be forthcoming. The average collector usually procrastinates, therefore he seems really alarmed that at this late date he possibly may not be able to secure missing denominations. The 1938 issue of stamps is still popular and philatelists throughout the country are clamoring for more and more of this particular series. Just a word of assurance from postal officials to the effect that the sale of the 1938 series will shortly be a reality would be a great relief to United States collectors.

Today being February 29 many collectors are securing cancellations for this 1948 leap year. While not all stamp collectors look for cancellations, more and more philatelists are becoming interested in all sorts of cancellations, slogans, meters and other unusual markings on mail of all classes.

Air mail service will be inaugurated from New York to Basra, Iraq, on Route F. A. M. 27 on March 2. The air mail postage to Iraq is 25 cents a half ounce or 10 cents each for air letters. Those desiring first flight covers, with special cachets, should forward them to the Postmaster, New York 1, N. Y., or to the Regional Superintendent, Air Postal Transport, New York 1, N. Y. Covers will be backstamped.

Air mail service will be inaugurated tomorrow at Atlantic City, N. J., on Routes AM-5 and AM-6, and at Florence, S. C., on Route AM-6.

Plate numbers of the 3-cent Discovery of Gold in California stamp thus far used are 23772, 23773, 23774, 23775, 23776 and 23777.

Ordinary 3-cent stamp coil, 1938 series, 170 subjects was sent to press at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing on January 19, plate numbers being as follows: 23673, 23674, 23708 and 23709.

THE Washington Numismatic Society meets tomorrow evening in the United States National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave.

Isaac Gregg, for 22 years head of the Press Relations Bureau, Postoffice Department, has inaugurated a philatelic service that collectors no doubt will appreciate. The department has withdrawn the service of notifying collectors of new issues. Gregg will supply that information, with photographs of the stamps, for a nominal fee. He recently retired from the postal service. His address is 400 Commonwealth ave., Alexandria, Va.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, A. K. Gebhardt exhibited his collection of France. He has a remarkable collection and many rare items. Ellery Denison presided and the bourse was unusually active. At the meeting on Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., an auction will be held.

It's an Eyeful

Congo City Not Unlike Your Own

By Jack Steele

ELISABETHVILLE, BELGIAN CONGO, Feb. 28.—For the uninitiated tourist who thinks Central Africa spells only jungles, big game and savages, Elisabethville is an eyeful of surprises.

But for its French shop signs, the city differs little in appearance and amenities from any industrial town of similar size in the United States. And, of course, there is the inevitable housing problem. So heavy has been the postwar influx of immigrants and travelers that the authorities have had to utilize railway sleeping coaches as hotels to cope with the overflow.

The southern Congo's Katanga region, of which Elisabethville is the hub, was one of the last regions of the Congo to be conquered and explored. In 40 years it has become the principal source of wealth and the financial mainstay of its government.

Elisabethville sits on the lid of a rich treasure chest of minerals ranging from copper to uranium, 4000 feet above sea level. It is a place where the white man can work under climatic conditions as favorable as those of Europe or Africa. It is summer here and only 12 degrees south of the Equator. Yet I have had to wear a topcoat at times to keep out the chill.

Not for Little Guy

DESPITE its immense resources, the Katanga is not a little fellow's country. The story of its development is mainly the story of the Union Miniere, a great trust which controls huge concessions in the heart of the mineral belt. The whole of the Belgian Congo, indeed, is a playground for giant combines on which the colonial government is so heavily dependent for tax and customs revenues that a new world depression, similar to that of 1929, would inevitably plunge the Congo from the soaring heights of its present prosperity into a painfully difficult economic plight. This is a matter of serious concern to the Belgian administration, which is attempting to encourage greater diversity of activity and self-sufficiency as a safeguard against future trouble.

The Union Miniere has intimate connections with a still bigger trust, the Societe Generale, a Belgian type of world-wide ramifications. Besides their extensive mining interests, one or the other of these related trusts control chemical works, power plants, flour mills, cement works, sugar factories, trading companies and a variety of other subsidiaries.

To say that these huge companies, and especially the Union Miniere, have close relations with the Belgian colonial administration and exercise appreciable influence on its policies is no understatement. It is estimated that the Belgian Congo government derives more than one fourth of its income directly or indirectly from the Union Miniere.

Immense Wealth

The great wealth controlled by this country in the southern Congo can hardly be reckoned in dollars and cents—so much of it is underground. Belgian geologists assert that the riches already taken out of the Katanga are but a fraction of what remains. "We don't want to spoil a good thing," an official of the company said. "The last depression taught us the dangers of overexpansion We are moving on a line with other world-producing areas."

Most interesting product of the Union Miniere is uranium, but its major source of profit is copper. Africans were extracting copper from ore here long before the white man came just before the turn of the century.

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THE VIRGIN ISLANDS, colorful American possession in the West Indies, has been gaining popularity as a stop-over point on southern cruises including that of President Truman. Purchased from Denmark in 1917, the Virgins include the islands of St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix

Herring Clog Plan to View Solar Eclipse

THE LOWLY herring reared its fishy head today to complicate life for eclipse scientists.

Trouble spot is Rebun Jima, pinpoint island in northern Japan but a vital observation site in the string of stations which will study the solar eclipse in May for the National Geographic Society.

The island's roads are adequate for getting the scientists to the observation sites. The catch is whether the roads will be available. Snow does not move out from Rebun Jima until late in April, but as soon as it does the fishermen inhabitants immediately take over the hard-surfaced highways to spread their herring for drying.

For the scientists to proceed by jeep to their eclipse station over a carpet of fish would be not only undignified but also most annoying for the native herring-driers. Delicate negotiations are now in progress to persuade Rebun's fishermen to defer their customary highway herring-drying until such time as it will not interfere with the movement of the eclipse expedition.

Diligent research, meanwhile, fails to disclose any past occasion when the herring was such a factor in astronomical observations.

By the National Geographic Society

Miami, Fla.

Bermuda

Bermuda

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Businessmen Kick, But

Florida Visitors Are Having Fun

By Wilbur Jennings

MIAMI, FLA., Feb. 28 (AP).—In the other 47 States, February 22 is remembered as George Washington's Birthday. In Florida, it marks the peak of the winter tourist season.

Generally, the present season has been a good one. It tops anything ever dreamed of in the prewar years. But few seem to remember back that far. It's being compared with the years of 1945 and 1946. By that standard, it is something like 20 per cent off.

Vacancy signs still wave in the breeze. Hotel rooms and apartments are to be had. Everywhere people complain of business. But they forget the war money is disappearing.

Florida has become a more pleasant place to visit in winter. It is more like the old-time seasons. Some prefer that, but many others would like to revive the days when the greenbacks flowed across the counters.

But Prices Stay Up

THE NIGHT CLUBS complain. But prices are still up. A drink costs as much as ever. The talent appears to be superior to that of the war years.

Maurice Chevalier, the French actor, received $23,000 for a week's appearance at one club. Martha Raye, Joe E. Lewis, Harry Richman, Sophie Tucker, Carmen Miranda, Willie Howard and the Ritz brothers are among others who have been enjoying the sun and picking up fat checks.

The betting and the crowds at the horse tracks are off, as expected, but Hialeah has had numerous million-dollar wagering days.

It's more fun losing your $2 these days. The sprint to turn currency into mutuel tickets has slackened. The charts are studied more carefully and the crowd seems more intense as the race is run.

More Statewide

The tourist industry has become more Statewide. During the war when the Palm Beaches and the Miamis were pushing away visitors the less publicized resorts were taking them in.

Towns like Fort Myers, Sarasota, Bradenton, Orlando and Key West, to mention a few, picked up many new cash customers who are returning each winter.

The Palm Beaches, however, are still the mecca for society and holders of foreign titles. Miami and Miami Beach continue to draw those who love to sun in the day; play at night. St. Petersburg always will be a rendezvous for pleasant living.

The lifting of the ban on new construction brought an immediate reaction in south Florida. Hotels, apartment buildings and private homes went up like anthills. Almost overnight, there were thousands of new spots for visitors. These have helped take the "load" off the others.

The season, as in prewar years, was late. The crowds didn't get down until January. Many think it will be short, but with an unusually hard winter in the Midwest and East, it is expected to linger into April.

The best of the Florida season is ahead, with numerous attractions on the calendar. But the hurly-burly rush of other years is gone—probably for good.

Michigander Heads Tin Can Tourists

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP).—Leroy Mills of Fremont, Mich., has been elected royal chief of the tin can tourists of the world.

The tin canners, holding their annual get-together, chose Charles M. Vandas of Omaha, Neb., royal vice chief; Allan Ambacher of Adrian, Mich., was elected treasurer and Daniel L. Gaffey of Harpersfield, N. Y., secretary.

The organization is made up of travelers who do their sightseeing in trailers.

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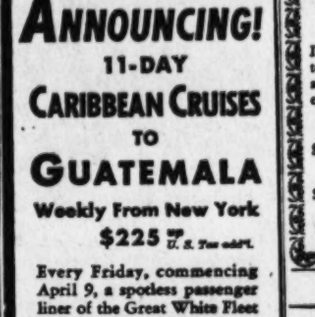
Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

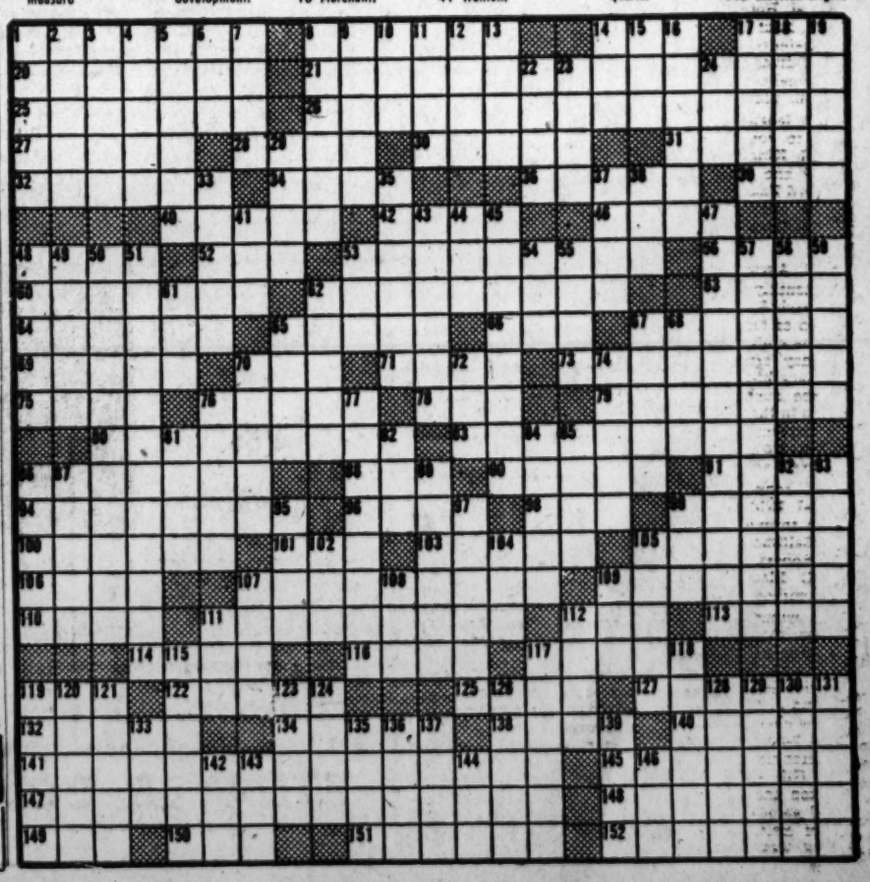


ACROSS

1 Barter
8 Wrench
14 Siamese coin
17 Cherished
20 Stocked
21 People forty years old
25 Taxes
26 Not effusive
27 Grain sorghums
28 Drove obliquely as a nail
30 East Indian land grant
31 Contributor
32 Metric measures
34 Bulkiness
36 Comb, as wool
39 Potato bud
40 Signature
42 The brain: P.I.
46 Brush for combing wool
48 Variously mottled
52 Pinguid
53 Thrift
56 Herflings
60 Fear
62 Unseasonable
63 Hindu deity
64 Brushwoods
65 Greek philosopher
66 City in Oklahoma
67 Help
69 Bosses
70 Merry: Fr.
71 Homicide fine Fr.
73 Buried
75 Blind cetacean
76 Fertile spots
78 Japanese measure
79 Place of defensive armor
80 Lattices
83 Significant
86 Administrator
88 Low
90 Subsidy
91 Grimaces
94 Half gables
96 Jewish month
98 Province in Baluchistan
99 The earth
100 Reproaches
101 English letters
103 Logger's sleds
105 Friendly
106 Second set in a quadrille
107 Burning agents
109 Dreamer
110 Utopia
111 Hunt down
112 Changeling
113 Weaver's reed
114 Absolute monarch
116 Magic
117 Breakers
119 Fellow of the College of Preceptors: abbr.
122 American general
125 Knocks
127 Asiatic antelopes
132 Lasso
134 Combining form for seven
138 A situation of peril
140 Zoophyte
141 Cannibal
145 Retarded in development.
147 Naive.
148 Reduced in value.
149 American statesman and jurist: 1849-1923.
150 Descendant.
151 Paste.
152 Perfect

DOWN

1 Adjusts, as sails.
2 Forgive.
3 Pome.
4 Vanquish.
5 Heraldic bands
6 Disciple.
7 A belt.
8 Prolonged cry.
9 Beats.
10 Proposed photometric unit.
11 Citrus drinks.
12 Feminine name.
13 Cella.
14 Hymenopter.
15 Pitch.
16 Merchant.
17 Author of "The Rights of Man."
18 Plentipotentiary.
19 Hebrew vowel point.
22 Small insect.
23 Hireling.
24 Japanese statesman.
29 Drop.
33 Scrutinizes.
35 Safety: Fr.
37 Part of a play: Fr.
38 Testimony.
41 Wanton.
43 Local swellings.
44 Turkish officer.
45 Long underground gallery.
47 Insights
48 Gangs.
49 President of Turkey.
50 Reason earnestly against.
51 Outlay.
53 Italian priest.
54 Legendary British king.
55 Cleopatra's maid.
57 Imperious
58 Cries of bacchanals.
59 Carnelians.
61 English letters.
62 Thicknesses.
65 Low caste Hindu.
67 Shirt tails.
68 Douai: Bib.
70 Greek philosopher.
72 Stitchbird.
74 Light brown colors.
76 Butter substitutes.
77 College half-year.
81 To be: Fr.
82 Phoebus.
84 Measuring rods.
85 A duty.
86 To set aside.
87 Vexed: colloq.
89 Exceed.
92 Leek-green quartz.
93 Brackish.
95 Pawl in a gunlock.
97 Be dilatory.
99 Donary.
102 Greek letters.
104 River in Scotland.
105 Gamecock's steel spurs.
107 Tallow tree
108 Small shield.
109 To a great degree.
111 Confederate: colloq.
112 River in England.
115 Abrupt declivities.
117 Rates of motion.
118 To separate.
119 Artifice.
120 Roman poet.
121 Feminine nickname.
123 Greek letters.
124 Celebrated.
126 Pays one's share.
128 Dewey: rare.
129 Speak.
130 Emoluments.
131 Pungs.
133 Still.
135 Greek letters.
136 Address.
137 Ceylon moss.
139 Drain pipe dies.
142 Exclamation.
143 Transfer.
144 Eskimo native.
146 Liberian Negro.



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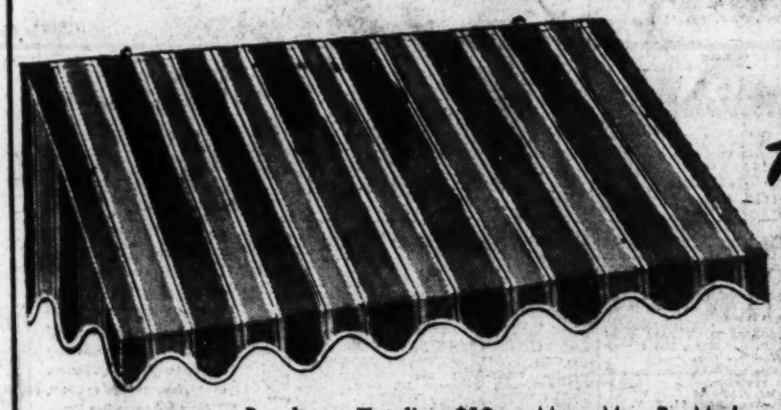

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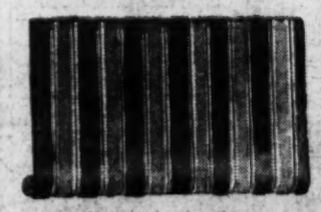

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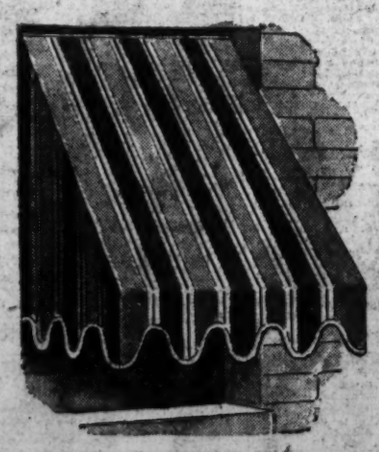

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